

The Canyon News

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GOP Gubernatorial Candidate Hank Grover chats with students and townspeople during a reception Monday night in Canyon. The candidate is wrapping up his campaign for the statehouse on a swing around the state.

Grover Attacks 'Machine,' Calls For Govt. Change

GOP Gubernatorial candidate Hank Grover laid bare his platform Monday night for about 300 students and townspeople here and in less than two hours outlined his ideas on everything from busing to water.

Confident that he can win in November, Grover cited the vote for Paul Eggers, the 1968 GOP standard bearer, who received 47 per cent in losing to incumbent Preston Smith.

He predicted victory on Nov. 7. Grover attacked what he termed the "present machine" in Austin and warned that unless changes are made in state government an income tax will have to be enacted soon to finance state programs.

He said he is opposed to such a tax. "We simply don't need it," he said. "You're never going to get reform as long as you hand the bureaucrats more money all the time."

In attacking the Democratic Party, Grover made reference to the candidacy of George McGovern in the presidential campaign and said the Demo candidate is "out of touch with Texans."

"The Democratic candidate for governor of this state is supporting a man who would dismantle our defenses with our defense budget cut by billions of

dollars," he said. "That's why I emphasize the Democratic Party is no longer the Democratic Party we've known."

Grover repeated a statement from Eggers' campaigns and said the time for change has come in Texas.

In turning to issues involved in the state campaign, Grover said he backs the North American Water Resources Plan, which calls for the diversion of several rivers in Canada for use in the United States.

"You have to look at it from the

overall broad view," he said. "If I'm governor of Texas I'll take the initiative in bringing that or a similar plan into being."

Grover attacked his opponent, Dolph Briscoe, by saying the downstate rancher from Uvalde has for years accepted \$52,000 from the federal government for diversion of his land.

He said Briscoe is the largest landowner in the state.

Grover said he opposes the constitutional amendment which calls for a four-year term

(See GROVER, Page 16)

Paula Latimer A Fighter For Women's Equal Rights

Paula Latimer is a fighter. She hardly looks the part, but a physical description might be considered discriminatory since it would point up the fact that she's a woman, coed-appearing and attractive.

She fights an intellectual battle with words backed by the logic of moral integrity itself and she pulls no punches.

She speaks with the rabbit-punching rapidity of Muhammed Ali and her words pack the

wallops of Jack Dempsey. And, she'd be chagrined to have her fight equated with the male-dominated prize ring.

Paula Latimer's fight is women's rights and the ring is society-dominated like the world of the prize fighter by men.

Dr. Latimer, who filed charges last year against West Texas State University for discrimination, returned to Canyon Wednesday for a five-day stay made up of speaking

engagements and appearances.

As newly-elected president of the Texas Women's Equity Action League, Dr. Latimer has more than a passing interest in what she would term the plight of women not only in Texas but throughout the country.

Her interest in the movement was sparked several years ago when she was teaching and finishing requirements toward a doctorate degree in a downstate university.

"I asked one of the professors how much I was likely to make," she said. "And, she said I could expect to make between \$2,000 and \$3,000 less than a man in the same job."

"I was stunned. But, I found out she wasn't kidding at all."

Not long after this, Dr. Latimer read "The Feminine Mystique," and began recognizing the overt and covert discrimination which takes place against women at all levels of society.

Later, she was one of the first members of the Texas WEAL in Dallas and was until August secretary of the state organization.

One of her main concerns is discrimination in the job market, a concern which led her last year through a two-month study of the employment situation in the City of Dallas.

As a result of her study, the city opened the ranks of police department to women and

(See PAULA, Page 15)

chett and Jimmy Lisle, but one of those will be out of action Saturday night. Pritchett, the 240-pound returning All-MVC running back, injured his knee early in the second quarter against Northern Illinois after picking up 36 yards on nine carries.

Pritchett has his knee in a cast and will be out of action this week and in the following week's game against San Diego State. He could also miss the next week against the University of Texas at Arlington.

In Pritchett's place Saturday will be former Amarillo Caprock High player, Clois Burgess. The

(See BUFFS, Page 5)

Uphill Fight For Buffs Against WSU Shockers

West Texas State University's Buffaloes face an uphill fight this week against the Wichita State Shockers.

The Buffaloes close their home season with the key Missouri Valley Conference contest against a team which is highly improved on both offense and defense from one year ago.

The 7:30 p.m. Saturday clash in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium will match the Buffaloes, with their 3-3 season record, against the Shockers and their 4-3 standard.

All of Wichita State's four wins came in a row—over Arkansas State, 6-0; Southern Illinois, 12-0; North Texas State, 23-6; and Cin-

cinnati, 20-17. The Shockers have fallen to Texas A&M, 36-13; Tulsa, 10-9; and Louisville, 46-3.

West Texas State, on the other hand, has beaten Colorado State, 41-14; Lamar University, 35-12; and New Mexico State, 63-14. The losses have been to Drake, 40-12; Southern Mississippi, 14-7; and Northern Illinois, 17-8.

The Buffaloes stand 2-1 in Missouri Valley Conference play, with Saturday's game with Wichita and the Nov. 18 contest with North Texas State remaining. Wichita State is 1-2 in Valley play.

West Texas has depended upon three strong running backs this season, Cole Fraley, Billy Prit-

He Grew Up With A Rope In His Hands

By JIM SANDS

It was 1932. Herbert Hoover was President, George Herman "Babe" Ruth was knocking baseballs out of sight, and this reporter was several weeks away from first breathing life. It was then that a 5-year-old kid from Ft. Worth walked to the middle of the arena at Madison Square Garden in New York City. He had a rope in his hand.

The thousands of spectators who had filled the famed garden to catch a fleeting glimpse of the "wild and woolly west," as portrayed by the Tom Mix Wild West Show, sat spellbound as the skinny kid from Texas made the braided slave dip, dart, jump, twist and spin. And as the crowd thrilled at the sight, a way of life was begun, perhaps even a legend.

The pint-sized performer was Don McLaughlin, who along with his father, Bob, was a member of the Tom Mix troupe.

The elder McLaughlin had made wild west shows a lifelong business so it was only natural that his son Don, and later another son, Gene, should join in the action.

The dad did about everything with the show, trick roping, trick riding and even tumbling from a moving stagecoach twice each day. But for Don it was the magic of an educated rope that was to inch him to the top.

From New York to Denver and from Boston to Cheyenne and back to Ft. Worth, the McLaughlin family traveled with the touring group.

At the ripe old age of eight, Don

(See ROPER, Page 16)



Veteran rodeo cowboys "Tuffy" Thompson of Happy, and Don McLaughlin of Ft. Collins, Colo., together at the Wesley-Sims Memorial Roping last weekend. Thompson, who began handling a rope and horse at age 2, and McLaughlin, a "wild, west show" performer at age 5 and eight times a world roping champion, have more than 70 years experience between them.

No Decrease In Taxes Seen With Advent Of Fed Money

Even though several hundred thousand dollars in federal revenue sharing money will come into the city and county during the next few years, Randall County commissioners and city commissioners see little possibility of a decrease in taxes for local residents.

But, it's not likely either that local residents will see an ad valorem tax hike as long as federal money comes back to the city and county.

That's the opinion of county and city officials contacted this week.

Although they're still uncertain about the amount of money they'll be receiving and the projects for which the money may be used, officials of both local governments are fairly certain the amount will be sufficient to allow them to keep taxes at current levels.

"If something didn't happen next year, we were going to have to raise them," County Commissioner Glenn Dowlen said.

Dowlen, two other commissioners and the county judge, when interviewed by The News this week, said the county had lowered taxes several times in recent years and another lowering would probably be impossible.

The commissioners pointed out that personnel costs in the county government have risen consistently. While tax revenues have increased slightly due to a larger tax roll, the personnel costs have increased at a greater pace.

"We try to be real conservative," Commissioner Bill Butler. "In fact, we've been accused of being tight."

"We are tight," said Judge Woody Pond.

"But, everything you touch costs more money now," Dowlen said. "Our revenue is greater but it hasn't kept up."

City Manager George Louder said the city tax rate was reduced in 1969 for the 1970-71 budget year due to a rise in sales tax revenue.

"There's quite a bit of indication that this (revenue sharing) is just a five-year program," he said.

Louder said he feels it would not be wise of the city to lower

(See TAXES, Page 5)

Cattle Stolen From Feedyard

A Mississippi truck driver was indicted Tuesday by the Randall County Grand Jury in connection with the alleged theft from an area feedyard of \$10,000 worth of cattle.

County officials said the theft early Sunday of 26 head of cattle from Randall County Feedyard could be the largest theft of cattle recorded in recent years here.

Donald McKinney was indicted for theft over \$50 in connection with the theft. He is a truck driver believed to be of West Point, Miss., or Jackson, Miss.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said the cattle theft from the local feedyard occurred about 1:30 a.m. Sunday when a truck driver arrived at Randall County Feedyard "and represented to the employees that he had instructions to take 26 head of 1,000-pound steers to Nebraska."

Dowlen said a cattle buyer in Nebraska had made recent large purchases of cattle from the feedyard and many truck drivers were carrying cattle to that state for him.

"The employees of the company attempted to verify what the driver said and were unable to do so," Dowlen said. "They decided he had authority to take them."

After loading the cattle onto his truck, the driver allegedly

(See CATTLE, Page 15)

Amendments On Ballot Talked In Pro-Con Terms At WTSU

An abbreviated but apparently interested crowd gathered in the ballroom of the activities center at West Texas State University Tuesday night to hear the faculty members of the Political Science Department discuss the proposed 14 constitutional amendments.

Travis McBride, head of the department, welcomed the guests and introduced the various members of the panel as they took the rostrum to explain the amendment proposals assigned to them.

Each in turn discussed the contents of the various proposals, explained what passage or defeat would mean, and then listed known pros and cons voiced in their behalf.

The faculty members did not give their own personal opinions, with the exception of one during a following question-answer period.

The first to take the floor was Dick Jackson. His talk was limited to proposed amendments 1, 3, and 11.

Jackson said proposal number 1 was "a timely one," in view of the recent stock scandals and other charges of misuse of power and/or public funds.

According to Jackson, the constitution change brought about by passage of number 1 would raise the salaries of state legislators from the present \$4,800 to the proposed \$8,400, an increase of almost 100 per cent.

This increase would cover 150 legislators and 31 state senators, said Jackson.

According to the speaker, those in favor of the change claimed the positions were now full-time jobs, despite the fact that the legislature only meets in regular session 140 days every other year. This, added to special sessions and committee service,



Sargent Shriver mingles with the crowd following a chili dinner Tuesday night in Childress. Several other area politicians were on hand to hear Shriver call for a show of unity on Nov. 7.

Shriver Talks Defense, Amnesty At Childress

By CARROLL WILSON

CHILDRESS—If there was a by-word at Tuesday night's Democratic Party chili dinner here, it was "from the courthouse to the White House," as candidates, incumbents and lamducks blasted the GOP and rocked the walls for McGovern.

Speaker after speaker called for a clean Democratic sweep during the Nov. 7 election for candidates for offices from the "courthouse to the White House."

Even though a candidate for the White House showed up Tuesday night, there was a conspicuous absence of "courthouse" candidates from this area at the Demo rally.

State Rep. Bryan Poff stayed away, for example, as did several other state representatives from this area. No county Democrats from Randall County offices were present, although County Judge Woody Pond's wife was in attendance.

U.S. Congressman Graham Purcell made a brief appearance before the arrival of the feature speaker, Vice Presidential Candidate Sargent Shriver.

Purcell's remarks were oriented toward his own campaign as he spoke before the 2,000 McGovern fans for less than two minutes.

The congressman's speech was in marked contrast to the other speeches presented during the night, all of which were directed toward party unity and the importance of electing Democrats to office.

Usually conservative Gov. Preston Smith also made a brief appearance, once to solicit money for the Democratic campaign and again to call for Texas Democrats to back the national ticket.

"It should be no surprise to you that Preston Smith is a good Democrat," he said. "As long as I can remember I've been a Democrat. I'm a Democrat, I ran as a Democrat, I won as a Democrat, I lost as a Democrat and I'll continue to be a Democrat."

He urged the crowd to vote the ticket on Nov. 7.

Democratic gubernatorial can-

(See SHRIVER, Page 5)

Eagles, Demons--An Even Match?

Canyon's Eagles, coming off their first win in seven outings this season, will be looking Friday night to knock off the Eagles in their own race for the district crown.

Both the Eagles and the Demons have met common opponents this season and both teams have fared equally.

They each faced Caprock, Borger, Pampa and Palo Duro in AAAA action before going into District AAA play.

And, they both were beaten by

(See EAGLES, Page 5)

Coloradoan Takes Win In Happy Roping Event

After losing out to wet grounds on Saturday, more than 40 of the top steer and calf ropers in the country invaded Happy on Sunday to take part in the Third Annual Wesley-Sims Roping contests.

The calf event, held Sunday morning after being postponed from the day before, saw Merle Bond of Ordway, Colo., take top honors, along with a \$500 trophy

saddle and \$1,100 in prize money.

The Colorado cowboy hauled in three calves with a total time of 41.9 minutes, considered exceptional under the somewhat muddy conditions.

Five other contestants taking home cash winnings and their times were, Dick Zachry, 42.1; Mack Fortenberry, 49.0; Bob Clements, 50.4; Marvin Cantrell,

(See HAPPY, Page 5)

COVERING FUMBLES
by Dean Mitch Jones

Measured by recent protests and court rulings, I have had my "civil rights" violated and have been "discriminated" against all my life; and so have you.

by Troy Martin

FROM THE

CANYON RIM

People who think Richard Nixon has the election won should have been at Childress with me Tuesday night.

They could wake up the morning of Nov. 8 learning to say "President McGovern."

Sargent Shriver spoke at a Democratic rally at Childress and he was dynamic. I'll have some more comments on the Shriver appearance but let's consider my statement that George McGovern just might be elected.

If this happens it will be largely the fault of Republican party workers or should I say non-workers. Texas is a key state with 26 electoral votes and so far there has been little interest generated in the Nixon campaign here in spite of the fact that Randall is a Republican county.

If indeed McGovern goes to the White House full credit will have to be given to Preston Smith, Graham Purcell and Joe Batson who claim little or no ideological

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compatibility with the Democratic nominee.

Purcell says he will vote for McGovern although he does not agree with him and he does not think McGovern represents the best interests of the nation or the 13th Congressional District. Purcell has none-the-less given tacit support to McGovern and Shriver.

Graham spoke Tuesday night from the same platform later occupied by Sargent Shriver behind a podium which bore the pictures of the two Democratic nominees. I would have been mollified somewhat had he told the Childress gathering that he does not hold with the Democratic platform this year. But he didn't. He spoke a few innocuous words, accepted the applause of the rabidly pro-McGovern crowd and then hustled off to Pampa having escaped the wrath of the Childress folks and at the same time escaping the necessity for having to sit on the same platform with Sargent and Eunice Shriver.

If he had remained at Childress he would either have had to snub Shriver or appear on the platform with him under baleful eye of TV cameras irrevocably tying himself to the national ticket. One of the two horses he has been riding in his congressional campaign would have been lamed beyond cure.

I think Governor Smith appeared with Shriver out of pure cussedness. Smith introduced Shriver and called for election of Democrats from the "court house to the White House."

I don't think Preston has turned liberal. I know what he thought of Bobby Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey four years ago. It wasn't much. In fact, he steadfastly refused to help Hubert in any way in his campaign in Texas.

But John Connally is campaigning for Richard Nixon and Preston Smith despises John Connally.

Joe Batson, 31st District Democratic committeeman, protested to me at the Childress rally that he is a conservative Democrat. Then he sat on the platform with Shriver, who wants among other things the immediate nationalization of medicine, and applauded. He even prompted Shriver on occasion during the speech.

If Joe is working for the conservative cause I sure hope he doesn't turn liberal.

Senator Max Sherman and Rep. Ben Bynum also appeared on the platform with Shriver.

I think Max agrees with McGovern on many points. At least he has given me that impression.

I don't know about Ben's stance on national issues. I know that after Eunice had said a few words Ben grabbed her hand and held it aloft in a solidarity gesture.

For most folks that might have meant he buys the whole McGovern-Shriver platform.

Again I say Shriver was dynamic. He said just the right things and in the right tone to please a group of predominantly farmers. He obviously had done his homework.

He accused the administration of allowing large corporations to line their pockets by leaking early knowledge on the Russian wheat deal.

He didn't mention that old Joe Kennedy, his wife's dad, had the inside track during the first Roosevelt administration and made a killing on whiskey when sale of booze became legal after a national dry spell.

He set up straw men and attacked them.

He scored those who question the personal courage of George McGovern pointing out that McGovern holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, as does almost every Air Corps veteran of World War II who ever drew

flight pay.

I have never heard McGovern's personal courage challenged and I for one am willing to concede it.

He had some epithets for those who question George McGovern's patriotism.

I have never heard McGovern's personal patriotism questioned. I certainly question his judgment and the company he keeps.

He has been less than dependable in his shifting positions on major issues since his nomination and went from 1000 percent to zero in his support of his first running mate when the going got tough.

He cut his political teeth on the Henry Wallace campaign in 1948 when Wallace ran on the Progressive Party ticket.

Here's how Wallace stood then as reported in the Aug. 2, 1948 issue of Time Magazine:

"Henry Wallace, the Iowa horticulturist, emerged last week as the centerpiece of US communism's most authentic looking facade.

"The facade was Wallace's helter-skelter following assembled under careful communist supervision at a founding convention in Philadelphia and brazenly labeled the Progressive Party."

The Progressive Party's platform repudiated the Marshall Plan which saved Europe and called for scrapping of US atomic stockpiles.

Time Magazine called it a "faithful reflection of a lengthy resolution prepared a month earlier at a communist convention."

I could forgive George McGovern for the vagaries of his youth had he not retained as his own many of the principles learned at the feet of Henry Wallace so many years ago.

As a matter of fact, McGovern still says he doesn't see anything wrong with the Wallace foreign policy platform. The one he's running on right now is almost identical.

Henry Wallace wanted to give up Berlin. George McGovern wants to give up Southeast Asia.

"We can't lose anything by giving it up militarily in search of peace," said Wallace in 1948.

"I'm willing to go to Hanoi and beg," says George McGovern in 1972.

I don't think George McGovern is a traitor.

I think he is a very foolish, idealistic man incapable of making decisions which would normally fall on the shoulders of a President affecting the lives of ourselves, our children and our children's children.

I am frightened by the thought of him in the White House.

But don't think for a minute it can't happen.

A poll released by Elmo Roper Sept. 13, 1948 showed Thomas Dewey 44 per cent and Harry Truman 31 per cent. Roper referred to the margin as unbeatable.

"Mr. Dewey is still so clearly ahead that we might just as well get ready to listen to his inaugural Jan. 20, 1949," said Pollster Roper.

We all know what happened.

Actually I think one of McGovern's greatest assets is Democratic candidates for national office who call themselves conservative.

They privately tell influential friends that they do not agree with McGovern but must support him publicly. Thus they lull people who ordinarily would be working hard for a McGovern defeat into complacency.

It just could be President McGovern the morning of Nov. 8.

Conference Basketball Outlook Good In '72

TULSA, Okla.—The Missouri Valley Conference basketball race, which yearly produces strong contenders for national honors, appears to be equally strong for the 1972-73 season.

MVC basketball coaches met here this past weekend and without exception, they talked of the strength of the league. "From top to bottom."

Tulsa coach Ken Hayes perhaps summed up the feeling best with, "We were 10-2 outside of the conference last year, but were only 5-9 in the Valley. In four years we have lost only 14 games outside of the Valley and haven't played a weak non-conference schedule. The losses have been to such powers on the road as UCLA, Southern California and Long Beach State."

North Texas State and Drake tied for the cellar spot last year and both coach Howard Stacey of Drake and Gene Robbins of North Texas predicted improved teams.

"We are going to have a good ball club," predicted Robbins, "but that doesn't mean we will be any higher in the ranking when the final gun is sounded after the season."

The conference's two new schools—West Texas State and New Mexico State were represented by coaches Dennis Walling and Lou Henson. Both were conservative in their talks.

I've been asked several times for my feelings about playing in the Valley and I guess about the best way to sum up is to say I'm nervous and numb," said Walling, who has only one returning starter from last year's solid 15-11 team.

Walling's lone starter returning is 6-6 senior Jerry Christian. Guard Ray Golsen returns from the 1970-71 season, but the knee he injured at the start of last season must be completely healed in order for the sharpshooter from New York to play up to the level in which he performed two years ago.

The New Mexico State Aggies have four starters returning from a team which was 19-6 last year, including the nation's sixth leading scorer in guard John Williamson.

Memphis State's Tigers were generally considered strong favorites among teams in the Eastern division as they have two returning All-MVC players returning from a 21-7 team.

Form 64p (State)—Revised June, 1971

State Bank No. 1992

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of " West Texas State Bank "

of Canyon in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 10, 1972.

ASSETS		DOLLARS		Cts.	
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ -0- unposted debits)		1	248	454	04
2. U.S. Treasury securities			719	132	10
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			-	-	-
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions			18	935	68
5. Other securities (including \$ corporate stocks)			-	-	-
6. Trading account securities			-	-	-
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			300	000	00
8. Other loans		3	805	363	52
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			165	270	26
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises			-	-	-
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated			-	-	-
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			-	-	-
13. Other assets			1	968	96
14. TOTAL ASSETS		6	259	124	56
LIABILITIES		DOLLARS		Cts.	
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2	480	504	19
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2	299	309	23
17. Deposits of United States Government			39	474	46
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions			670	300	00
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			-	-	-
20. Deposits of commercial banks			-	-	-
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.			47	908	44
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS			5,537,496.32		
(a) Total demand deposits			2,895,687.09		
(b) Total time and savings deposits			2,641,809.23		
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			-	-	-
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money			-	-	-
25. Mortgage indebtedness			-	-	-
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			-	-	-
27. Other liabilities			35	915	97
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		5	573	412	29
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			-	-	-
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		DOLLARS		Cts.	
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)			52	548	66
31. Other reserves on loans			-	-	-
32. Reserves on securities			-	-	-
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			52	548	66
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		DOLLARS		Cts.	
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)			-	-	-
35. Equity capital, total			633	163	61
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding -0-)			-	-	-
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 20,000) (No. shares outstanding 20,000)			200	000	00
38. Surplus			200	000	00
39. Undivided profits			233	163	61
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			-	-	-
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			633	163	61
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		6	259	124	56
MEMORANDA		DOLLARS		Cts.	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		5	225	000	00
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		3	694	000	00
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts			41	300	00

I, Cordell Huddleston, Vice-President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: David Levens, H. R. Fulton, Jr., James M. White

David Levens, H. R. Fulton, Jr., James M. White } Directors.

State of Texas, County of Randall, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1973. Notary Public.

OCTOBER

BARGAINS

Used Combines & Windrowers

NO INTEREST TILL AUGUST 1, 1973

3 YEARS TO PAY

A-BALDWIN \$450 1000 CASE \$1500

600 CASE \$1200 1010 CASE \$2650

1000 CASE \$1250 1660 CASE \$6950

909 NH WINDROWER \$6950

500 HESSTON WINDROWER \$1650

500 HESSTON WINDROWER \$1250

Used Tractors

NO INTEREST TILL MARCH 1, 1973

3 YEARS TO PAY

602 M.M. \$1850 941 CASE \$3950

602 M.M. \$1450 931 CASE \$4250

831 CASE \$1450 1030 CASE \$4850

831 CASE \$1650 1030 CASE \$5650

831 CASE \$2950 1030 CASE \$5250

730 CASE \$1450

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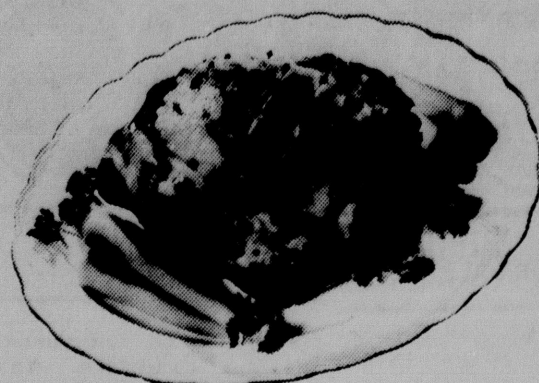
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CENTER SLICES LB.

EMPIRE BRAND... 18 TO 22-LB. AVG.

Tom Turkeys... **35¢**
QUARTER SLICED 9 TO 11 CHOPS LB.

Pork Loins... **89¢**
RODEO OR WILSON, ALL-MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.

Skinless Franks... **59¢**
MEADOWDALE, ALL-MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.
Sliced Bologna... **69¢**
COVERED WAGON ASSORTED 3-OZ. PKG.
Smoked Meats... **3**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

T-Bone Steak... **\$1.29**
KING OF THE STEAKS LB.



Sliced Bacon... **79¢**
MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED 2-LB. PKG. \$1.57

Sliced Bacon... **99¢**
WILSON'S CERTIFIED 1-LB. PKG.
Olive Loaf... **75¢**
OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON OR 8-OZ. PKG.
Picnic Loaf... **79¢**
OSCAR MAYER SALAMI, B-B-Q, OR 8-OZ. PKG.

LEAN TENDER U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF SALE!

DELICIOUS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF AT THIS
LOW LOW PRICE... YOUR CHOICE OF:

- **ROUND STEAKS**... CENTER SLICES.
- **SWISS STEAK**... CUT FROM THE ROUND.
- **BEEF RIB STEAKS**... TABLE TRIMMED.
- **STANDING RUMP ROAST**... BONE IN.
- **GROUND STEAK**... DIET LEAN.

Your Choice

ONLY

99¢
LB.

MEADOWDALE CUT

Green Beans... **6** **\$1**
303 CANS

Cling Peaches... **3** **\$1**
CAMELOT SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CANS

Tomato Sauce... **11** **\$1**
CAMELOT 8-OZ. CANS

Golden Corn... **6** **\$1**
MEADOWDALE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE 303 CANS

Pork & Beans... **7** **\$1**
VAN CAMP'S 300 CANS

Canned Pop... **6** **49¢**
SHASTA, ALL FLAVORS 12-OZ. CANS

Potato Chips... **48¢**
MEADOWDALE 14-OZ. BAG

Pie Cherries... **3** **\$1**
ROYAL RED TART PITTED 303 CANS

Saltine Crackers... **23¢**
DIXIE BELLE 1-LB. BOX

Pineapple Juice... **3** **\$1**
CAMELOT 46-OZ. CANS

Waffle Syrup... **43¢**
BLACKBURN QUART BTL.

Garden Spinach... **6** **\$1**
MEADOWDALE 303 CANS

Vienna Sausage... **4** **88¢**
ELLIS 4-OZ. CANS



CRISP, GREEN ICEBURG

LETTUCE... **23¢**
HEAD

Jonathan Apples... **69¢**
MISSOURI 4-LB. BAG

CARROTS... **19¢**
CRISP, TENDER 1-LB. BAG

TOMATOES... **33¢**
VINE-RIPENED LB.

BRAZIL NUTS... **49¢**
NEW CROP LB.

POP-CORN... **37¢**
POPS-RITE WHITE OR YELLOW 2-LB. BAG

FACIAL TISSUE

5 **\$1**
SOFT-PLY ASST'D. COLORS BOXES OF 200

Bath Tissue... **3** **\$1**
LADY SCOTT ASSORTED 2-ROLL PKGS.

Grape Jelly... **42¢**
BAMA 18-OZ. JAR

Sweet Peas... **5** **\$1**
CAMELOT 303 CANS

Thrif-T Low Prices

HOT CHOCOLATE MIX

Hershey Instant... **74¢**
2-LB. PKG.

Sweet Potatoes... **45¢**
CAMELOT WHOLE 23-OZ. CAN

Nabisco Cookies... **49¢**
OREOS OR CHIPS AHOY 15-OZ. PKG.

Ripe Olives... **55¢**
LINDSAY MEDIUM PITTED 300

Sweet Pickles... **67¢**
CAMELOT WHOLE 22-OZ. JAR

Chocolate Chips... **61¢**
BAKER'S 12-OZ. PKG.

Garbage Bags... **79¢**
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Trash Bags... **\$1.98**
GLAD PKG. OF 20

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VELVEETA... **94¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE 2-LB. LOAF

Margarine... **6** **\$1**
MEADOWDALE QUARTERED 1-LB. CTNS.

Cottage Cheese... **49¢**
FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE 24-OZ. CTN.

Dip'n Snack... **3** **\$1**
FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS 8-OZ. CTNS.

Medium Eggs... **35¢**
GRADE A DOZ.

Sour Cream... **43¢**
FAIRMONT PLAIN OR CHIVE 12-OZ. CTN.

Sliced Cheese... **66¢**
CAMELOT AMERICAN 12-OZ. PKG.

Canned Biscuits... **65¢**
TEXAS STYLE 12-OZ. CANS

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

REG. \$1.79 DEODORANT

Mennen E... **\$1.18**
7-OZ. CAN

Toothpaste... **68¢**
MACLEAN'S REG. \$1.09 FAMILY SIZE

Cough Syrup... **1**
REG. \$1.39 VICK'S 6-OZ. BTL.

Listerine... **88¢**
REG. \$1.29 MOUTHWASH 14-OZ. BTL.

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

T.V. Dinners... **49¢**
SWANSON TURKEY, CHICKEN, SIRLOIN OR MEXICAN 11-OZ. PKG.

Rhodes Bread... **33¢**
WHITE OR WHEAT, 16-OZ. LOAVES PKG. OF 2

Morton Donuts... **49¢**
THRIF-T PRICED 10-OZ. PKG.

Camelot Waffles... **27¢**
HEAT IN TOASTER 10-OZ. PKG.



Ice Milk... **59¢**
FAIRMONT DAIRY FAIR HALF GAL.

Thrif-T Quality Products

Cat Food... **98¢**
LITTLE FRISKIES DRY 4-LB. BAG

Marshmallows... **18¢**
KRAFT JET-PUFFED 10-OZ. PKG.

COUPON SAVINGS

SAVE 20¢
WHEN YOU REDEEM THE COUPON BELOW ON 1-LB. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE.



Thrif-T Soaps & Cleaners

Top Job... **55¢**
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 28-OZ. BTL.

VALUABLE COUPON



DOWNEY... **74¢**
FABRIC SOFTENER 33-OZ. Giant Btl.

classified ads

get the job done

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED A LARGE HOME? 5 bedroom with 3 1/2 baths in the Canyon School District. Nice shag carpet, ceramic tile, den with fireplace. Five acres and good water. OGLESBY AGENCY. 373-4218.

2tc30

House for sale — Carpet, 2 bedrooms, large utility. Umbarger. 499-2672 after 1 p.m.

tfc29

PECOS PARK
for Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, fenced,
Gas Lite, Outside storage
water paid. \$39.50 mo.
2 Blocks west of campus
on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

Lovely 3 bedroom brick home nestled amid 15 acres just outside Canyon. Custom corner fireplace overlooks huge living area. Formal dining room, 2 baths. Low taxes and plenty of good water. OGLESBY AGENCY. 373-4218.

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Carrier
HEATING AND AIR
CONDITIONING
**WAYNE WIRT
ELECT.**
OL5-2521

Special: 3 bedroom, brick, all carpeted, beautiful kitchen with harvest gold built-ins. Fireplace in family room. Walk to Gene Howe school. Price reduced. OGLESBY AGENCY. 373-4218.

2tc30

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 404 7th Ave. 655-3286.

tfc19

For sale by owner in Pioneer Estate. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburner, central air, double garage, redecorated, current licensed appraisal. By appointment only. Call 655-3865.

tfc26

Beautiful Lake Tanglewood: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, cozy fireplace. Decked and private dock. OGLESBY AGENCY. 373-4218.

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Bill Triplett
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811 Coronado. Individually designed, 3 bedroom home, completely modern, refrigerated air, woodburner, cathedral ceiling in den. All utilities underground! Canyon School District. Call American Realtors. 376-6288.

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TFC32

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SINGER's best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.

tfc16

Winter Tuneups,
transmission, motor
overhaul, brakes,
air conditioners
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general repair.

Bob Horton
604 23 rd. St.
655-3021

For Sale: King-sized bed and carpet — good condition. 655-4097.

2tp30

**UPHOLSTERY
AND
FURNITURE REFINISHING**
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504
CRAIG JOHNSON

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 Suzuki 250. Low mileage. Perfect condition. Any reasonable offer. 655-4798.

tfc7

1971 Honda, like new. 110 miles. \$325. Whites Auto, 655-3831.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'69 Datsun Station Wagon, air conditioner, new tires, excellent condition. Lloyd Kurtz. 655-2534 or 655-4738.

2tc30

For Sale: 1971 MG convertible, excellent condition, \$1995. Call 374-4914 between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

2tc30

For Sale: 1965 Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile, 4-door hardtop. All the comforts of home. \$750. 655-2117, 2410 9th Ave.

tfc4

1966 Ford Country Sedan, air, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering. Clean. \$725. 655-7227 or 655-7571.

tfc7

For Sale: Clean '57 Belair Chevrolet, runs and drive good, tires good. 488-3131.

tfc7

For Sale: 1971 Monte Carlo — excellent condition — AM-FM radio — cruise control — new tires — very clean — \$2,950. 655-9846 or 655-4770.

tfc28

1964 Olds. Super 88. Power, air cond. in good shape. Call 655-9188 after 5 p.m.

4tp6

CANYON NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

TO USE THEM JUST CALL

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AND ASK FOR AD TAKER

First Insertion, Per Word

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Minimum Charge For First Insertion, \$1.50.

Minimum Charge Per Subsequent Insertions, \$1.00

Display Classified Ads \$1.20 Per Inch

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Nice one bedroom apts. for rent. \$90 to \$100. Close to WT. 2611 6th Ave.

4tc7

Registered POA pony for sale. No kid pony. 355-4698.

4tc29

Bill Triplett
Swathing and Hay baling
Call 655-4684
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GARAGE SALE

Front Porch Sale: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 106 14th Street.

1tc30

HOUSES FOR RENT

Small unfurnished house, carpeted and air conditioned. Close to university. 1908 4th Ave.

tfc26

Randall County Independent School District
20 miles from Amarillo just 4 miles west of Canyon on Highway 60. 320 acres of prime land including a very beautiful home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and swimming pool. \$40,000 down. \$100,000. 15 years @ 6% interest. Shown by appointment only.

tfc7

Phone
LINDSEY LAND & CATTLE CO.
655-7551
Bob Lindsey
655-3109

For Rent: Older duplex for boys. Shannon Apts. 655-9952 or 655-2017.

tfc7

2 & 3 bedroom apartments for rent. 655-9890.

tfc29

3 bedroom unfurnished apartments, located 2111 7th Avenue. Contact Lynn Blewett after 5 p.m. 655-7658.

tfc27

AVON

FEEL TIED DOWN? Free yourself! Get out and get more out of life by being an Avon Representative. Earn money for all those "extras" you want. Win prizes. For details, call: 374-3161.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1971 Town and Country mobile home. 14 x 70. 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Unfurnished. 655-9308.

tfc6

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.

tfc20

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Offices for rent: Complete with telephone answering service and secretarial service. Lindsey Land & Cattle Company. 655-7551.

tfc1

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

A.L. Crossland
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
LOANS ON HOMES AND FARMS
1911 Fourth Ave.
CANYON, TEXAS

NEW HOUSES FOR SALE:
1707 Brookhaven Drive, 3BR with Spanish Courtyard, \$29,500.
1701 Brookhaven Drive, 4BR French Provincial, \$34,850.
1407 26th Street, 4BR, Traditional, \$30,000.
EXCELLENT BUY in West part of town. 3BR, LR, Den, 1 1/2 Bath, Brick Veneer. Only \$16,800.
HIDDEN VALLEY 3BR, 2 Bath, Woodburner, Storm Cellar. Immediate possession. PRICE REDUCED on 2419 10th Ave. \$19,500.

Office 655-3941
Home 655-2754
Ethel Lewis
655-2427
EVENING



Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only \$45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.

TFC50

LOST AND FOUND

Found — 12th St. & Hereford Highway, Canyon. Small male poodle or terrier type dog. Black, brown & silver mixed coloring. No collar. Someone's pet. 655-3677 after 5 p.m.

2tc30

CANYON GLASS AND TRIM

2002 4th Ave.
Specializing in Auto Glass and Furniture Upholstery
655-4321

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

HELP WANTED

Part-time help wanted. Porter's Bar-b-que. 801 23rd St.

2tc7

Help Wanted: Waitress, at least 18 years of age. 655-9202.

2tc30

Help Wanted: Woman to work from 7 to 2, 5 or 6 days a week. See Ken at Ken's Burgers. 655-4462.

2tc7

Chris Cabinet Shop
FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE
655-9147
CHRIS SELLARS
1303 25TH ST CANYON

Will do babysitting in my home week days. Mrs. Townsend. 655-3092.

TFC20

Free puppies: Cute loveable puppies need a good home. 655-4775.

1tc30

CHRISTOPHER REAL ESTATE

1518 5th Avenue
CANYON TEXAS 79015

655-4354

CHARMING OLDER HOME

Beautifully redecorated. Living room with wood burner, dining room; stainless steel kitchen appliances; Breakfast room; 4 BR; 1 1/2 baths; cellar and double garage. Lots of room for the money!

PIONEER ESTATES BEAUTY

4 Bedrooms, 2445 sq. feet of living area, ample storage. Furniture finish on cabinets. Separate den with fire place. Much more... come see.

MORE IN PIONEER

Buy now, choose colors. 2 — 3 BR homes on Foster Lane. All gas including heat and air. Woodburning fireplaces. \$27,500.

HIDDEN VALLEY

Between Elementary and High School, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, storm cellar, living room, den with fire place, all built-ins, good storage. May consider a reasonable offer.

2 BLOCKS FROM GENE HOWE

In Hollywood Addition between Canyon and Amarillo, just off E-way, 2500 sq. ft. of luxury living, priced to sell.

READY TO MOVE INTO

Pretty new 3 BR homes, minimum down payment and closing costs. 3 plans to choose from (2 — only \$650 move-in cost).

REASONABLY PRICED

Nice 2 BR, close to downtown. Ideal rental or retirement home. Only \$7,000.

OLDER BRICK

3 BR home, 1 1/2 baths, 605 10th Street, \$9,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

We have several good listings on both business and rental properties in excellent locations. Ask about our new apartment listings.

FREE APPRAISAL WHEN YOU LIST WITH US

Jim Christopher or Marcia Durden
655-2637 or 655-3228
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WE ARRANGE ALL TYPES OF HOME LOANS

OWENS ELECTRIC
Electric Contracting—Sales and Service of New and Used
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MAGNETOS-GENERATORS-STARTERS
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809 E 2nd Off. Phone 364-3572 Hereford, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

Tutoring afternoons by qualified experienced teacher. Call Mrs. Swenson. 655-9723.

6tc30

Buy — Sell — Trade
Furniture, Appliances, Etc.
Autos, Trailers, Campers,
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Pres Kenamer
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COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR CLEANING AND REPAIR

MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE
612 JEFFERSON AMARILLO, TEXAS
DR6-6666

The Davis Agency

Real Estate—Insurance

Loans

1619 4th Ave.

655-2553



3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air, carpet, built-ins, convenient to university and elementary school. Shown by appointment, \$23,000.00.

New, 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, shag carpet, refrigerated air, utility, double garage. HIDDEN VALLEY — \$23,900.00. Small down payment, low monthly payments.

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

Investment property. 3 rental units producing \$280.00 monthly income, \$15,000.00.

We Need Your Listings!
William B. Davis 655-2556

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

'71 Fury — P&A, 4 door -

\$2195.

'67 Impala SS P&A -

\$1095

'69 Bonneville 4 dr.

hardtop, loaded - \$1595.

'68 Dodge pick-up LWB -

\$895.

'67 Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop

V-8 auto. - \$495.

'66 Comet Wagon, air -

\$595.

'66 Falcon - Radio &

heater - \$595.

'66 Catalina - 2 dr.

P&A - \$695.

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

Line Ave. & Ga. 372-1616

Amarillo

Line Ave. & Ga. 372-1616

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Line Ave. & Ga. 372-1616

Ballot . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Those opposed to the pay increase, said Jackson, claim the pay raise would increase the cost of running the state government and was not warranted because of the short 140-day work session once every two years.

The con side also claimed, Jackson added, that due to the high cost of campaigning, the higher salary would still not attract qualified persons not able to muster the necessary funds to get elected.

Jackson had prepared a comparative salary chart of four states similar in urbanization, industry and education which showed that Texas ranked far below the others in regard to legislative salaries. Of the other states, Illinois pays \$17,500, Ohio \$12,750, Pennsylvania \$7,200 and Texas \$4,800.

Jackson spoke of proposed amendment number 3, the one aimed at putting justices of the peace in counties having less than 20,000 population on a salary basis rather than on the present fee system.

According to Jackson, those in favor of the change claimed the salary system would create integrity and better judgement, with the judge not getting a fee for guilty rulings.

The fee system, according to the pros, causes a lack of uniformity across the state and creates a much higher rate of appeals from persons claiming they were the victims of vested interests during their original trial before a justice of the peace depending upon fees for his income.

The persons opposed to the salary system, Jackson said, claimed the fee system is working and has worked well over the years with no reason for change. The opponents also say the instigation of a salary would limit the judges independence once he came under the closer control of the county commission.

Another argument against the salary has been that of the smaller counties not being able to pay a salary equal to the income received by the fee system judge. In regard to proposal number 11, Jackson explained that its passage would raise the salaries of the lieutenant governor and speaker of the house from the present \$4,800 to \$22,500.

People in favor of the pay increase, said Jackson, claim the salary should match the responsibilities and duties of the two offices, described as full-time and comparable to other state officials.

The lieutenant governor serves as president of the state senate and is elected by state-wide vote. The speaker presides over the house, whose members choose him from the body elected by districts.

"These officers have no time to moonlight," Jackson quoted one proponent as saying.

Against the measure are those who say the increase will be out of proportion to pay now received by other members of the legislature. One apparent objection to paying the speaker the higher sum is that he is not elected by voters from across the state.

George Ritter followed Jackson and told the group the details of proposed amendments 5 and 6, which he said were probably not the most controversial of the lot.

Number 5, to allow tax exemptions for disabled veterans, their surviving spouses, and children, would affect only about two percent of one and one-half million male veterans, said Ritter. He said he had no definite figure but the two percent would be a close estimate.

Number 6 is to allow local governments to set homestead exemptions of not less than \$3,000 for the elderly, persons over the age of 65. According to Ritter, 8.6 percent of the total income group in Texas fits into the over 65 years of age category and that 16 percent have incomes of less than \$3,600, the established poverty level.

Ritter said it was difficult to find arguments for or against either proposal since people are prone to extend benefits to war veterans and the aged. And he again cited the vast number of elderly persons with extremely low incomes.

Proposals 7, 9, and 12 were brought out by Walt Shelly who took number 7, equal rights for women, first.

The amendment, said Shelly, was much more than just rights for women. It would give all citizens equal rights under the law which now, in the state constitution, is worded "all men."

The new measure would broaden the extension of those rights regardless of any factor, including sex, said Shelly.

Those in favor of the rights measure say that discrimination exists in many fields and that having the rights spelled out in the state constitution would be much more effective than simple statutory degrees now existing. Only the amendment will protect all the citizens, the proponents claim.

Those against the change cite existing laws and protection under the federal constitution. The 14th and 19th amendments to the United States Constitution were given as examples. Another reason for not favoring the change was that Texas has already repealed many laws which allowed discrimination.

Number 9 is to exempt the director of soil and water districts from the law which prohibits persons holding two offices and drawing two salaries.

Shelly cited the current situation in Canyon whereby if the amendment does not pass, a member of the city commission, also a member of the soil and water district, will have to give up one post.

Arguments for the change, said Shelly, included the idea that in the less populated areas, it was often difficult to find qualified and willing men if they were not allowed to hold two positions.

Some posts, difficult to fill, would be made less difficult with the passage of the amendment, the backers claim. If a conflict of interest arose, the individual situation could be corrected through the courts, the established principals of this country, the favoring arguments continued.

Against the change was the claim that the existing law was to prevent a concentration of public power within a small, select group. The public positions should be spread around to include more people, the opponents say.

Another argument against the amendment was the possibility of a conflict of interest should one person have more than one public post. The division of the individual's time, leading to inefficiency in both jobs, was also cited as a reason for keeping the law in its present state.

Of number 12, Shelly said the amendment to allow state employees to serve on public boards and commissions, at no salary, could have great impact on the Canyon area. He cited the fact that passage of number 12 would allow employees of WTSU to serve on school boards, city commissions and similar bodies.

In favor of the change, proponents say the bill would allow local governments to take advantage of the qualifications offered by state employees, with no cost for these specialized services and skills.

It would also help insure that persons were available to help fill positions on boards which now are sometimes difficult to fill.

Those against the change say there are enough willing and qualified people without the use of state employees and that serving in two capacities might result in too heavy a work load, bringing about harm to both positions.

Pat Stephens discussed numbers 13 and 14 and, after a ten-minute, lighted discussion which brought chuckles to the crowd, explained both.

Number 13, said Stephens, would set a six percent weighted average annual interest rate for bonds issued.

Those in favor of the increased rate state that in order to sell bonds, the rate will have to be competitive. The fact that such bonds have official stature will not be enough to make the sales possible, proponents claim.

The only argument against the bond rate increase, according to Stephens, was that bonded indebtedness leads to more bonded indebtedness.

Without the increase, everyone seemed to admit, other means of funding, possibly an increase in taxes, would be required.

Of number 14, Stephens said a change would allow counties to reduce their permanent school fund and distribute the money to the school districts on a per scholastic basis.

The amendment would allow the counties to decide how to use

the money in making the reduction, but not to liquidate the fund.

Those for the change say schools will be able to either do more building or to reduce the amount of indebtedness. It would ease the dollar drain, they say.

Against the measure are those who say reduction of the interest-drawing fund would reduce the potential for income and require more state funding.

According to Stephens, the question may become obsolete if the U. S. Supreme Court brings about a change in the methods to be used in financing public schools.

Fred Marsh had been assigned to talk on numbers 4, 8 and 10. Number 8, said Marsh, would extend the term to be served by key state officers from the present two years to four years. This would include the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, and others.

The change would not limit the number of terms an official could serve, Marsh pointed out. He added that it was customary in Texas for elected officials to be returned to office, making, for all practical purposes, office life longer than the single two-year term. Average length of time in office has been about six years, Marsh said.

In favor of extending the term length, claims were made that the need to hold expensive and time-consuming campaigns every two years would be eliminated. According to Marsh, the race for the governor's seat costs from two to three million dollars.

Another reason stated was that a longer term would allow the office holder to be more effective and have a more perfect program. This would occur, proponents say, if the office holder could plan further in advance due to the longer term.

Those against the longer term say the present system has worked over the years and gives the voter a chance to remove from office those who fail to meet with public approval.

Number 10 would provide for a change in the methods of making constitutional amendments, now limited to action during regular sessions of the legislature.

It would also change the procedure for making proposed changes public, replacing the formal newspaper publications with less detailed explanations of the proposals.

Favoring the change in the methods of adopting amendments are those who say the ability to take action during special sessions would greatly increase the effectiveness of the legislature, especially in situations demanding immediate action.

In favor of replacing the publication of the complete text of proposed amendments with a simply worded explanation was the idea that future proposals would be easier to understand and save on printing costs.

A fear that such simple explanations would not get at the heart of the proposal was voiced as opposition to the change in publication. If the simple explanation covers the entire matter and is easy to understand, why not adopt the explanation, one might ask, said Marsh.

Proposed amendment number 4 is designed to provide the legislature power to draw up a new state constitution, said Marsh.

People in favor of the proposal cite the need for a new constitution, with the need being pointed out by the great number of amendments drawn up and put before the voters from election to election.

The less amendments needed, the more money the state would save, backers of the amendment claim. They cite a cost of \$100,000 per amendment.

Proponents also say the legislature has the knowledge to draw up a new constitution and is qualified to do the job instead of giving the chore to a special constitutional committee made up of non-legislative citizens.

Opposing the change are those who say the present constitution

has served well, with no new one needed. The opposition also thinks such a maneuver would further exclude the public from the making of laws, except in the ratification of the final works. That there was no guarantee that a new constitution would be any better than the old one was also cited as reason to defeat the proposal.

Proposal number 2, dealing only with the abolishing of the Lamar County Hospital District was discussed by McBride in response to a question from the floor. After one man said he had "driven all the way over here" to learn about the proposal, McBride stated that its passage would allow Lamar County to dispose of funds and buildings now tied up by an amendment which created the hospital district back in 1960. "There is really no argument against it," said McBride, in stating that the money involved had been raised in Lamar County.

In the question and answer session, Jackson was asked his personal opinion on amendment number 1. He replied by quoting journalist Trevor Armbrister. "You will not get better officials by raising their salaries . . . but you will not get better ones until you do."

Jackson said he was inclined to agree with that statement.

Happy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

51.2; and Danny Hamilton, 52.3. Zachry, a former resident of Happy now living at Rattan, Okla., missed repeating his last year's winning venture by only two-tenths of a second.

In the afternoon steer roping, four animals were taken on by the top hands with Joe Snively of Pawhuska, Okla., winning the second \$500 saddle and \$1,300 in cash. His time was 89.6.

The next five slots taking home cash prizes and the elapsed times were Sonny Worrell, 93.7; Clark McIntyre, 95.9; Pecos McIntyre, 105.9; Randy Burchett, 109.9; and Jim Moore, 113.1.

The fastest time of the day was turned in by steer roper Charles Good at 14.5.

Officials of the \$12,000 event said the wet ground kept attendance at about one-half, and led to four drop-outs by contestants. One who found the surface not to his liking was champion roper Olin Young.

The annual gathering is a memorial to Bowie Wesley and Wendell Sims.

Wesley, a resident of Happy, named "Rookie of the Year" by the Rodeo Cowboy Association in 1968, was one of the sports most promising young stars when his life was ended by a Montana highway accident in July of 1970. At the time of his death, he was travelling the rodeo circuit.

Sims, a charter member of the Happy Rodeo Association and its director at the time of his death in 1971, was a civic leader and helped plan the arena where the event is now held.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Bufs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

192-pound freshman has rushed for 117 yards in 25 carries as a backup player to Pritchett this season. Backing Burgess will be Kress sophomore Johnny Jackson, who has 46 yards rushing this fall.

The Buffalo linebacking group, which had lost Bobby Hobbs and Joe Brock for the season with knee injuries, was hit again in the Northern Illinois game when Kurt Kinsinger, a sophomore from Liberal, Kansas, injured an elbow.

Kinsinger will at best see limited duty Saturday night. At his outside linebacker berth will be either Willis Haws or Gary Weaver. Both Haws and Weaver have also been slowed by injuries this season.

Wichita State features the passing of Tom Owen and the running of Jim Fenwick. Owen has hit on 53 of 125 passes for 460 yards and one touchdown. Fullback Don Burford leads the team in the number of receptions—14 for 75 yards. Wingback Ed Plopa has 11 receptions for 161 yards and Fenwick has caught 12 for 82 yards.

Fenwick, The Shocker tailback, has 314 rushing yards in 89 carries to lead the team in that department. Burford has 153, and Don Gilley, another tailback, has 134 yards.

Fraleigh leads the Buffalo offense with 493 yards. Pritchett is second with 436 and Lisle has 311 to rank third among Buffalo rushers. Mike Wartes is the leading passer with 14 completions in 43 attempts for 291 yards and two touchdowns.

Taxes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

taxes this year on the basis of revenue-sharing money only to find that in five years the taxes had to be hiked substantially to compensate.

"Our taxes will probably continue at the same level," he said. He said revenue sharing money should be approached "on the basis of providing items not possible under present taxing levels."

Loudder has recommended to city commissioners that revenue sharing money be given top priority in the city's spending plan.

Money allocated to cities under revenue sharing, and not spent during the time allotted, it has been said, will revert to the federal government.

"If this is just a temporary program," said Commissioner Jim Christopher, "it would be foolish to lower taxes and then come back and make up the ground we lost. I don't think the people would like that."

Commissioner H. R. Fulton voiced a similar opinion.

He said he feels the revenue sharing money will prevent a tax hike for the immediate future.

"If we can use it for something to forego any tax increases, that's the main thing," he said.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Shriver . . .

(Continued from page 1)

didate Dolph Briscoe was unable to appear at the rally and a stand-in extolled the crowd to support the candidate.

State Sen. Jack Hightower also made some remarks.

State Rep. Phil Cates failed to show up and his stand-in, Joe Batson, party district committeeman for the 31st district, spoke in his behalf.

Max Sherman, state senator from this district, was present, but made no speech.

A state senator from Oklahoma, who urged the crowd to vote for Purcell on election day, was heckled by the audience.

"What about McGovern?" they yelled, as the senator called on them to vote for Purcell.

Two hours after the rally began, the long-awaited main speaker arrived.

Sargent Shriver, his wife Eunice, and a bevy of secret service agents strode through the crowd, onto the stage and then out into the audience to shake hands and grab a bowl of the hot chili.

"Your chili's hot," he said, "but not half as hot as it's going to be for the Republicans on Nov. 7."

Shriver's speech was directed toward his party's presidential candidate George McGovern, as he told the crowd of McGovern's war record and his stand on defense and amnesty.

The vice presidential candidate said McGovern's courage in taking charge of the Democratic Party in South Dakota and changing that state from one dominated by the Republicans to one dominated by the Democrats is equalled only by his personal courage during World War II.

Shriver said his standard-mate won the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery in air action in the European theater.

"His war record is second to nobody's who's running for election to this high office," he said. "George McGovern has been fighting for years for you and your children."

"I take it as a personal insult that anybody would say anything against the patriotism of George McGovern or Sargent Shriver."

Shriver declared that McGovern does not want and has not advocated a second class military defense for this country.

McGovern wants the U.S. to remain "number one."

"Don't let anybody give you the idea that the U.S. is going to become a second class military power under McGovern and Shriver," he stressed. "We do say in any big organization there is waste. The Pentagon has waste. We just want to trim the fat without cutting into the muscle."

Shriver likened McGovern and his policies to those of Franklin Roosevelt, who was condemned for some of his measures to bring the country out of a depression.

He attacked President Nixon for upping welfare benefits and said the Republicans, not the Democrats, have been responsible for a tremendous increase in welfare spending in this country.

"What he needs is a lesson in ethics," Shriver said of Nixon. "There's only one ethic in this country and it's called the Judeo-Christian ethic and it says if you're lucky enough to have

arms and legs and eyes and a job then it's your moral responsibility to help somebody who is crippled or lame."

Shriver termed the unemployment of hundreds of thousands of Vietnam war veterans "one of the greatest tragedies" of the century. He attacked Nixon for complaining about unemployment when it is his fault the veterans are unemployed.

Shriver discounted the idea that McGovern has called for a general amnesty for those who refused to go into the service, those who dodged the draft and those who deserted the armed forces.

"He (McGovern) never said anything about amnesty that hasn't been done by every President of the United States after every war this country has fought," Shriver said. "He says after the war is over, after our prisoners of war are returned, after we have gotten all the information we can about our missing in action, after the veterans are properly taken care of, then he will introduce proceedings to give amnesty to those who refused to fight for reasons of conscience. He never said he'd give amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters."

He reproached the President for the alleged wheat deal made with Russia which somehow leaked to large grain companies and cost small farmers money in selling wheat on the open market.

"We used to have the New Deal and then the Fair Deal and under the Republicans all you get is the Big Deal—for big business and big farmers," he said. "The Big Deal for them is the bad deal for you here in Childress. There's not going to be any good deals in Graham Purcell's district until you get those rascals out of the White House and put the Democrats back in."

Rains Aid Farmers

Last week's slow-falling general one-inch rain in Randall County came to the right place at the right time in the right amount, according to County Agent John Brazzil.

"This was a most timely rain for Randall County," he said, "and one we were most concerned about."

Brazzil said up until last week, about 50,000 to 60,000 acres of dryland wheat which had been planted earlier this fall was in great need of moisture.

"We had four to five inches of dry dirt on top and the wheat was just growing and we had some that had been droughted out," Brazzil said. "The rain was gentle and even if it wasn't a great amount, as dry as we were it was very effective and did a tremendous amount of good."

The rain provided needed moisture for the just-growing wheat to develop a good root system.

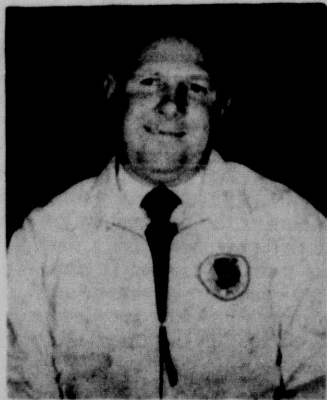
Even so, Brazzil said, lack of moisture earlier this season inhibited the growth of a good deal of wheat and grazing this winter will not be near the levels of last year, when the county received about 10 inches of rain in the fall.

Canyon Depends On The Volunteer Firemen -

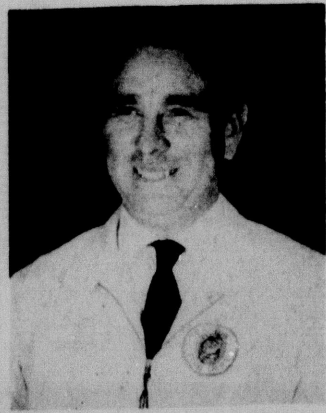
And We Say Thanks For The Hours Of Training You Spend To Help Our City Brasher Oil

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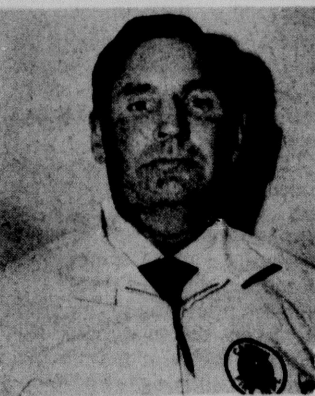
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Fire Department Does More Than Just Fight Fires

A fire department is . . . and often does . . . more than meets the eye. Many people view the fireman as a fellow who, between checker games and T.V. sports attractions, runs out and douses a bit of water onto an occasional blaze. But there is more.

In Canyon, the volunteer fire department does not match that particular image since there is not at all times a crew standing ready at the station. Instead, the men are on call at their jobs and homes, with the exception of two paid members of the department.

Despite the fact that Canyon firemen are not full-time paid employees, much is done in addition to tending to fires and the checker-board. There is regular training, studying, drilling, meeting, more training and more studying.

The fireman in a small city volunteer department may not see as much varied action as his counterpart in larger metro areas but he has to know the how, when and what of his job just the same. Many of the skills and much of the knowledge possessed by each member may seldom, if ever, be needed, but if something out of the ordinary happens, there will not be time to brush up on skills or knowledge.

Picture, if you can, the quietness of a cool Canyon night being interrupted by the ear-bursting report of a gigantic, flashing explosion. A train has derailed at the crossing just north of the downtown square and flames are leaping from one or more of the black steel tank cars.

The alarm sounds and every available fireman and piece of firefighting equipment speeds to the scene. They are soon backed up by policemen and sheriff's deputies.

But what do they do? No one

knows what is in the burning cars and without that knowledge, to attempt to extinguish the blaze might prove disastrous. "What are we supposed to use to put it out? Will it explode? Should we evacuate the area or are the fumes harmless in the open air?"

Without the answers to those questions, firemen are reduced to little more than spectators, only able to make a defensive stand against the spread of flames.

But there is no time to stand around and wring hands or to move about in mass confusion. Already the dispatcher at the fire station is taking action to identify the burning material. He makes a quick telephone call to the Santa Fe yard office in Amarillo where a clerk hastily checks the tank car's still legible number against his "wheel report" which lists all cars making up the affected train. Within minutes he is able to relay to the dispatcher in Canyon the contents of the burning car or cars.

Just as quickly, the dispatcher is slipping through a thick manual which lists the chemical involved and the means of dealing with it. Contacted by radio and given the necessary information, firemen can now go to work in handling the matter.

They may begin dousing it into oblivion or, if warranted, simply stand by and let it burn itself out. Each incident may very well call for different methods of operation but the secret is in knowing what to use and how to act. In any event, the speedy availability of information makes the difference in success or failure.

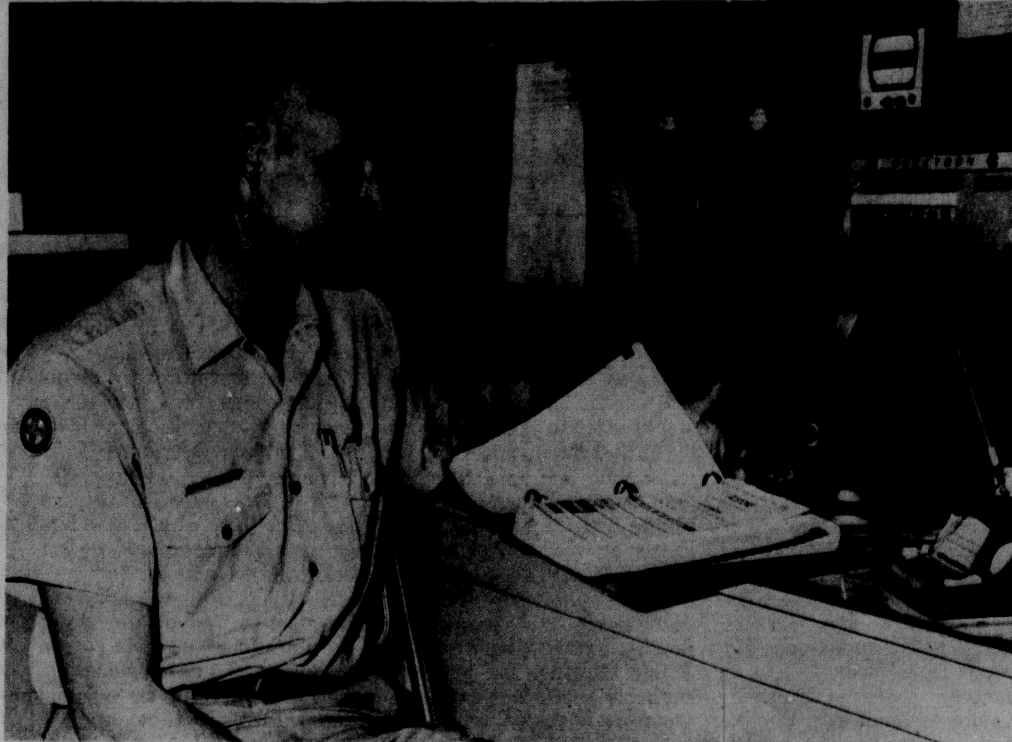
At the Canyon fire department, there are many tools which may be used when an unusual situation erupts. It's there but members of the department hope they will never need to take advantage of it.

For instance, a reference library is standing ready to tell the firemen exactly what to do in thousands of incidents involving fires fed by chemicals or other explosive materials. No one can remember all that is contained in the books but a quick check of the manuals and a radio relay by the dispatcher will provide the needed information.

The books cover types of material, procedures for extinguishing and dangers involved, including the advisability of evacuating the area.

The availability of such information would be priceless in event of a train or tanker truck wreck in or near the city or other heavily populated areas.

According to Deputy Chief Joe



Lt. Tommy Platt, one of two full-time employees of the Canyon Fire Department, checks through just one of many manuals on hand to help firefighters know how to react in touchy and unusual situations.

In Appreciation To The Wives Of Our Fireman, We Express Our Sincere Appreciation For Your Tolerance And Cooperation.

Juanita Baca
Deta Black
Nancy Boston
Fay Bosley
Lorine Childers
Marilyn Counsellor
Dolores Crow
Joy Davis
Bettie Davis
Ozell Dugan
Gerry Fite
Patricia Grabber
Virginia Grimes

Dorothy Hawkins
Joan Hicks
Ruby Jennings
Therese Jones
Shirley Lehnick
Charlotte Lehnick
Sherry McDowell
Nancy McKinney
Edna Rhoads
Mary Rogers
Rhea Sanford
Eula Scott
Gloria Taylor

Juanita Warwick
Glennis Watson
Nancy Robertson
Marie Wieck
Mary Rice
Patricia Platt
Marilyn Maynard
Juanita Newton
Shelia Kurtz
Patrecia Magness
Georgine Tirey
Brenda Barrett

Jack Jennings
Chief
Canyon Fire Department

Rescue Unit Is Vital To Fire Department

One of the most important aspects of any modern fire department is the "Rescue Unit," the vehicle, equipment and men

who are called on in instances involving dangers to people.

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department has such a unit, complete with emergency gear and men trained to use it.

The men, 11 are attached to the unit, meet twice per month more often than do other members of the department and are given specialized training in matters of emergency rescue and first aid. The men selected for the rescue unit also perform dual rolls and fight fires alongside their fellow firefighters when their specialized skills are not needed.

A truck operated for the purpose is equipped with breathing aids including extra oxygen, first aid supplies and related material.

Gas rescue saws, chain saws, porta-powers, electric saws, jacks, cutting torch, an electrical generating system, an assortment of pry bars, wrenches, hammers and at least 3,000 feet of rope are also offered by the truck which accompanies Canyon firemen to all fires.

Firemen who find themselves working in conditions of hazardous atmosphere are also supplied air packs, which resemble gas masks, from the rescue vehicle.

The emergency truck is not always needed when the department answers a fire call but it is on hand and ready should a need for it arise. One of the most frequent needs for the men and equipment occurs through highway traffic crashes when people are pinned inside vehicles, said Deputy Chief Joe Rice.

According to Rice, the department has at its disposal almost any piece of equipment that would ever be needed in any emergency.

The rescue unit also has a boat which is used in lake searches, and a "weasel" obtained for searches across rough country. "We've used it quite a bit in Palo Duro Canyon," Rice said.

A jeep belonging to the unit is at present not in working condition as the result of a collision. "We are still trying to find a body for it," the fire official said of his efforts to get the 4-wheel drive vehicle back in service.

According to Rice, the emergency rescue unit is needed only about one time each month, on the average, but it is ready and waiting 24 hours a day around the calendar. It's just another part of a modern fire department which stands watch over the lives and property of its city.

Canyon's Volunteer Fire Department - Of, By And For The City

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department numbers some 42 members, with only two of that number on a pay basis. The other 40 are men from all walks of life who see and answer a civic need.

Members are recruited through application to any member with the applicant being screened by an anonymous committee before final approval is made by vote of the membership.

Not all applicants are accepted into the organization, with most rejections coming at the screening committee level, says Chief Jack Jennings.

After final approval is voiced by the members, the new recruit is placed on probation for a period of about one year. During that time he is taught the basic fundamentals of fire-fighting, from terminology to how to use the various pieces of equipment.

The new recruit attends two regular fire drills each month along with the more experienced members of the department. He is, with the exception of having a vote, a full member despite his position on what the department terms "the waiting list."

Each man is assigned to a company headed by a lieutenant. The city pays the fire department fund, or "kitty," \$2 per man for each fire or fire drill attended. The money is used to purchase needed equipment and for social functions as approved by members of the department by vote.

The Canyon volunteers have a total of 252 years experience fighting fires, says Chief Jennings.

Serving under the chief, who is elected by vote of the volunteer members, are Deputy Chief Joe Rice and Lt. Tommy Platt, the only full-time and paid members of the department.

Rice is in charge of all training and Platt serves as equipment and maintenance officer.

The department has two assistant chiefs, Jerry Warwick and Robert Rogers, the latter in charge of recruit training. Officers for the organization include president Marvin Fite; vice-president Curtis Lehnick; and secretary-treasurer Roland Black.

According to Chief Jennings, a volunteer department has several advantages over a full-time paid department as found in the larger cities. He cited a larger turnout at fires by both men and equipment, and a greater variety of skills offered by members of a volunteer department.

With the larger, full-time department, says Jennings, a

fire alarm usually brings about response from two trucks and no more than a half-dozen men. With the volunteer department the average fire will result in the dispatching of all available equipment and at least 25 men. "We can beat them with manpower," said the Canyon chief.

Jennings used the recent fire at Irwin's greenhouse to point out the advantage of having the diversified skills so abundant in the Canyon department. "Joe Hawkins," one of three employees of Southwestern Public Service Co., who are department members, "used his knowledge of electricity to go in and cut off all power before firemen entered," said Jennings. "You first have to know that all electrical power is killed when you are dealing with a place such as a greenhouse," he added in saying that such buildings are potential electrical death-traps.

According to Jennings, the power company members have all lineman equipment needed when they respond to a fire. "It's right there in the rescue truck," he said.

In addition to electricians, the department has other members whose special skills play important rolls from time to time.

The firemen's twice-a-month drills are required by Texas law, and according to Jennings, are attended by at least 95 per cent of the Canyon membership. "This is exceptionally high," the chief said, "and one of the most remarkable things about this department."

In addition to the regular meetings, the 11 members of the department who make up the rescue squad meet two extra times each month, working on their specialty . . . the saving of lives.

Each July, at least three members of the department are sent to Texas A&M for a one-week training course. To date, some 18 members have gone and returned to pass the knowledge gained along to the entire membership. "This helps educate all members," said Jennings. "Not just the ones who attend."

Jennings cited the importance of training within the

department. "We appreciate their outstanding cooperation with the fire department," he said.

department and said quick decisions made the difference in stopping a fire or letting it get out of control. "Most decisions have to be made within the first three minutes," he said. "Coordination and planning are necessary."

Making the bulk of those first-minute decisions are the lieutenants who head up the various companies of the Canyon department, Wayne Sanford, Curtis Lehnick, N. D. Watson and Joe Hawkins.

"We're blessed with good men," Jennings said.

When asked about the fighting of fires outside the city, Jennings said the city was never left unprotected. "We have a company assigned for rural fires so that city crews and equipment never leave town."

According to Jennings, the Canyon department has not needed help from other city departments since a pharmacy fire on the square April 9, 1961. He did say that such help was always available through a mutual aid agreement between all area departments. He noted that Canyon furnished assistance to the City of Hereford about two years ago when a tornado struck there. "When we found that we were no longer needed, we brought our men and equipment back," said the chief.

According to Jennings, the Canyon department is in good condition as far as equipment was concerned. The snorkel, three pumps, booster truck, 1,000 gallon tanker truck, salvage truck, rescue unit, including a truck, weasel and jeep, chief's car and deputy chief's pickup give the department a well rounded system.

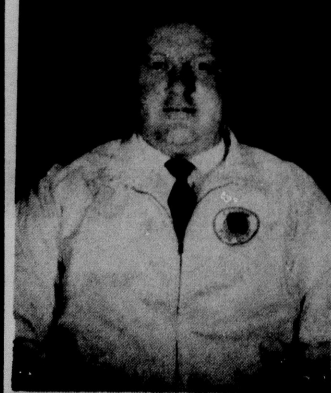
All of the department vehicles are equipped with two-way radios and the chief, deputy chief and one assistant chief have "walkie talkies."

"What we really need right now is a new fire station," Jennings said. He added that the present facility was too small and well behind the times in regard to modern fire department needs.

The chief said he believed a new building would be made available within the next few years.

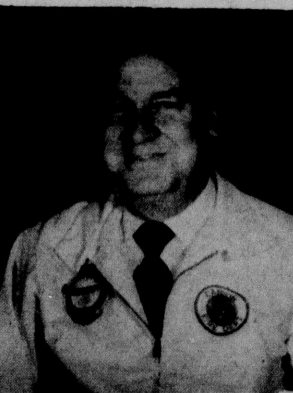
Chief Jennings said that while the individual members were the backbone of the department, the city commission and city manager had done much to help make the Canyon volunteer group one of the finest in the country. "We appreciate their outstanding cooperation with the fire department," he said.

Our Volunteer Firemen Are



JOE RICE

A
Credit
To Our



JACK JENNINGS

Community.

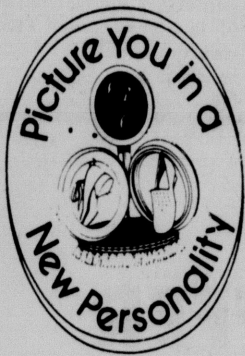
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Fire Department !

Warren's

West Side Of Square
Canyon, Texas

"Smoke And Water Damage" A Waning Cliche

There was a time when the term "smoke and water damage" was as much a part of a story reporting a major fire as was "ham and eggs" in ordering breakfast.

Now, in more modern times,

about the only reporter using the shotgun term is the one who never goes to the scene, still relying on cliches of another day to fill his allotted space.

The Canyon Fire Department, as do most departments now,

offers what they call a "salvage operation." As the term implies, the service works to save or to restore as much as possible during and immediately after a fire.

In order to accomplish this task, an initial effort is made to

prevent damage. Gone are the days when a fire truck rolls up to a smoke-filled house and its crew immediately begins pouring barrels of water in through firemen-broken windows.

The initial step now is to try and enter the burning house in an effort to determine the extent of the fire and its source. Often firemen find that the fire is small enough to extinguish with chemicals, or is confined to a container, such as a wastebasket, easily removed outside for dousing.

Even when the blaze calls for action with the hoses, firemen work as carefully as possible to insure that the water is used on the fire and not poured pell-mell over structure and fixtures.

When possible, large salvage cloths, similar to painter's drop cloths, are taken from the trucks and draped over furniture and other physical equipment. Runners carried on the fire trucks are used as walkways atop carpets, thereby reducing the mess made by firefighters as they are forced to travel back and forth and from room to room.

Of course, there are times when such procedure is impossible. When firemen must choose between making a mess and losing an entire house or place of business, they forget everything other than fighting a battle plan designed to totally extinguish the blaze.

After every fire, regardless of size or amount of loss, the Canyon department makes an effort to clean away debris, mop up accumulated water and make the damaged premises as usable or livable as possible.

A salvage truck operated by the department takes part in all Canyon fire calls and goes along on major grass fires to serve as a "spotter unit." The vehicle carries mops, brooms, shovels and other tools needed to help put a fire-damaged structure back in as good a condition as possible. "It even has a vacuum cleaner that sucks up water," said Deputy Chief Joe Rice.

According to Rice, the department boards up windows and doors and in general tries to leave a damaged building as usable as possible following a fire. "It's the least we can do," he said.

Teachers Honor Parks And Wife

A "get acquainted" party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks was given by teachers of Rex Reeves School in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren, 1102 Hillcrest, on Monday evening. The honorees are the new Rex Reeves principal and his wife who recently moved to Canyon.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Slack and Mrs. Vondean McGregor.

Coffee, cokes, chips, dips, and cookies were served by hostesses Marilyn Warren, Sue Hooker, Beth Norrell, Betty Stoker, Guyda Webb, Margaret Reed, and Nancy Butler.



This is how many people see the average fireman spending his day. "Not so!" says Jack Jennings, chief of Canyon's volunteer group. The fire station does serve as a social

meeting point for members who often drop by for a game of checkers or pool. "Just to keep up with the image, maybe?"

The Time To Act Is Now. . .

It's a killer. In 1971 alone, it killed 12,200 Americans, including 332 Texans, while wiping out two and one-quarter billion dollars in property.

It's an accidental and out-of-control fire.

According to reports gathered nationwide, fire strikes in the United States on the average of 7,000 times daily. It invades a home every 46 seconds and every 43 minutes snuffs out a life.

The Texas Insurance Advisory Association, in a release issued during Fire Prevention Week, called fire death and damage a peril, and cited the need for everyone to be concerned throughout the year, "not just during fire prevention week."

In an effort to reduce the number of accidental fires, a spokesman for the underwriters group urged people to eliminate potential hazards, especially in

the home and regarding children.

It was suggested that all heating equipment be inspected by qualified servicemen and that homeowners keep stoves free of grease and away from towels and curtains. These precautions, along with clearing away of clutter and electrical safety inspections, should greatly reduce the threat of loss by fire.

According to the insurance spokesman, children have a natural curiosity about fire. "To them," the spokesman said, "matches are a delightful toy, yet unknowingly, a dangerous one."

It was suggested that parents teach their children that fire is not a toy, that it burns and offers untold danger.

Leaving children unattended was said to be one of the greatest faults among parents in regard to children and fire. "A res-

ponsible adult or teen-ager should always be left with them when the parents are away," the spokesman said.

Education in regard to what to do if fire strikes can and does save lives. It is proven by statistics that most home blazes erupt between midnight and 6 a.m., a time when the chance of injury or death is at its greatest.

Because of this, the insurance advisory group suggests that a "fire plan" be made in each home for use in event of a nighttime fire. The plan should include:

Sound an alarm. Decide on a warning the entire family can sound. It may be shouting, pounding on walls, striking pans, and the like.

Test doors before opening. Halls and stairways might fill with lung-scorching, poisonous fumes. If a door is hot, do not open it.

Find alternate escape routes. Figure out two ways to escape from each room, especially bedrooms.

Exit quickly. Speed is vital in case of fire.

Assign help for infants, the elderly and the invalid.

Gather at an outside meeting point. Check to see that everyone is safe and then notify the fire department.

According to the insurance group, Fire Prevention Week is a good time to begin safe fire practices, "but they should not also end there."

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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE



Our Hats Are Off To The Canyon Volunteer Firemen And Their Employers.

Name	Position	No. Years on Dept.	Employer
T.B. Baca	Fireman	8	R. & W. Paint Co.
Roland Black	Sec.-Trea.-Fireman	8	Chamber of Commerce
Charles Boston	Fireman	3	First National Bank
Max Bosley	Fireman	11	*Self-Employed
Lloyd Childers	Fireman	8	Self-Employed
Bill Counsellor	Lieutenant	16	*Self-Employed
Carl Crow	Fireman	1	Self-Employed
Frank Davis	Fireman	1	Bell Helicopter
Louie Davis	Fireman	22	Self-Employed
Bill Dugan	Fireman	11	Self-Employed
Blakely Fargason	Fireman	3	City of Canyon
Marvin Fite	Pres.-Fireman	21	Purchasing Agent, WTSU
Eugene Grabber	Fireman	3	United States Postal Service
Ray Grimes	Fireman	1	Neblett Hospital
Joe Hawkins	Lieutenant	7	*Southwestern Public Service Co.
Roland Hicks	Fireman	22	Self-Employed
Jack Jennings	Chief	21	Self-Employed
Jessie Jones	Fireman	1	Self-Employed
Curtis Lehnick	Vice-Pres.-Lt.	8	Stevenson Motor Co.
Jerry Lehnick	Fireman	1	Western Auto
Aubrey McDowell	Fireman	2	Texas Highway Dept.
Weldon McKinney	Fireman	2	United States Postal Service
M.E. Rhoads	Fireman	5	Southwestern Public Service Co.
Robert Rogers	2nd Asst. Chief	8	*City of Canyon
Wayne Sanford	Lieutenant	10	Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Jimmy Scott	Fireman	2	Taylor and Son Food
Ronald "Pinkey" Taylor	Fireman	6	R. & W. Paint Co.
Gerald Warwick	Asst. Chief	17	Self-Employed
Nathan Watson	Lieutenant	7	Pantex
Jack Robertson	Fireman	1	Zep Manufacturing
Fred Wieck	Fireman	3	Micro Chemical Co.
Joe Rice	Deputy Chief	12	*City of Canyon
Tommy Joe Platt	Lieutenant	5	City of Canyon
Ken Maynard	Fireman	Waiting List	DeVoe Paint Co.
Vance Robinson	Fireman	1	West Texas State University
Charlie Newton	Fireman	Waiting List	City of Canyon
Lloyd Kurtz	Fireman	Waiting List	First National Bank
Cary Magness	Fireman	Waiting List	Self-Employed
Bill Tirey	Fireman	Waiting List	Accountant, H.V. Robertson Co.
Robert Barrett	Fireman	Waiting List	Amarillo Hardware
Billy Seals	Fireman	Waiting List	Southwestern Public Service Co.
Bob Moore	Fireman	Waiting List	City of Canyon

Our Town Is Safer
Thanks To You!
First National Bank



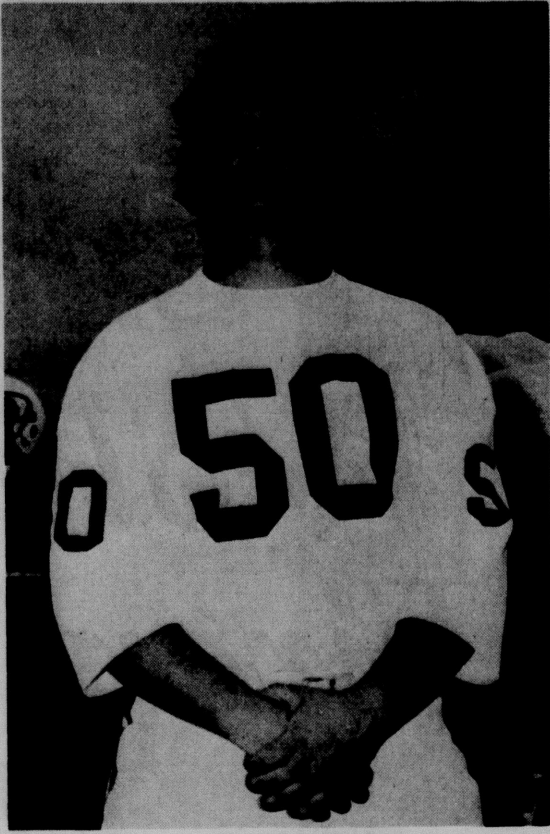
MEMBER FDIC

IN CANYON

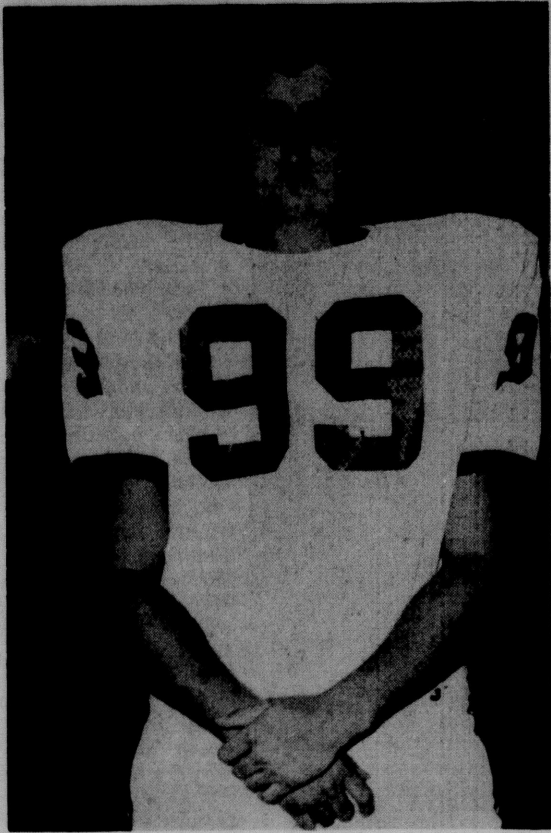
Go Canyon — — Beat Dumas



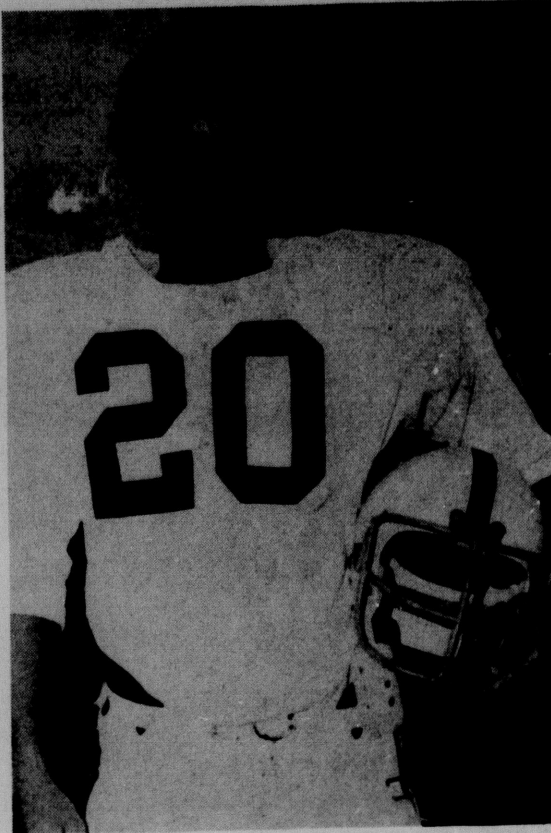
Bill Moore



Sammy Kerbel



Kim Jordan



Gary Gerber

EAGLE SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Location	Time
Sept. 8	Spearman	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 15	Borger	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 22	Caprock	Amarillo	8:00
Sept. 29	Hereford	Hereford	8:00
Oct. 6	Pampa	Pampa	8:00
Oct. 13	Palo Duro	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 20	*Levelland	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 27	*Dumas	Dumas	7:30
Nov. 3	*Perryton	Canyon	7:30
Nov. 10	*Muleshoe	Muleshoe	7:30
Nov. 17	OPEN		

Coaches

Ron Mills

Head Coach

Roy Winters

Def. Secondary - Def. Co-ord.

Earl Clardy

Off. & Def. Line - Off. Co-ord.

Eric Roanhous

Off. Receivers - QB

John Morrow

Head J.V.

B.B. Kendrick

Line Backers - Head Boys' B.B.

Bob Schneider

Help J.V. Film - Head Gir's B.B.

*District Schedule

ROSTER

Mayfield, Steve	#11	Jr.	HB	132	Hughes, Mike	#64	Sr.	LB-G	178
LaGrone, Garre	#12	Soph.	QB	155	Grimes, Tom	#65	Jr.	T	192
Lair, Ed	#14	Jr.	QB	168	Bentley, Don	#66	Sr.	T	175
Galleamore, Jammie	#15	Sr.	E	155	McBride, Gary	#68	Sr.	G	170
Moore, Bill	#16	Sr.	QB-LB	190	Counsellor, Bob	#72	Sr.	T-G	220
Holland, Richard	#17	Sr.	QB-E	155	Richie, Tom	#73	Sr.	G	195
Zevely, Kent	#19	Sr.	HB	165	Van Pelt, Chip	#74	Sr.	T	184
Gerber, Gary	#20	Sr.	HB	167	Markham, Roy	#75	Sr.	T	204
Allen, Tommy	#21	Jr.	HB	165	Forehand, Kelly	#77	Soph.	T	204
Hanson, Matt	#22	Sr.	FB	182	Denton, John	#78	Jr.	T	187
Bednorz, Gary	#23	Jr.	HB	158	Ratliff, Raby	#80	Sr.	E	170
Chambers, Rocky	#29	Sr.	HB	160	Webber, Steve	#81	Jr.	E	155
Carlile, Jeff	#32	Jr.	LB	165	Collier, Dennis	#82	Jr.	E	180
Barton, Kenny	#33	Sr.	HB	180	Team, Bobby	#84	Sr.	E	182
Slagle, Terry	#34	Jr.	HB	165	Cates, Ronnie	#85	Sr.	E	203
Todd, Wayne	#35	Jr.	FB	180	Lindley, David	#88	Jr.	E	155
Ramsey, Wayne	#37	Sr.	HB	165	Burton, Roger	#89	Sr.	E	150
Anderson, David	#40	Jr.	E	155	Jordon, Kim	#99	Sr.	DT	178
Kerbel, Sammy	#50	Sr.	C	210	Williams, Steve	#00	Sr.	HB	150
Holmes, Lynn	#55	Sr.	C	176	Pace, Donald		Sr.	T	205
Day, Doug	#61	Jr.	C	152					
White, Jay	#63	Sr.	E	172					

Mgr.-Trainer - Pat Cannon

The Village Inn
Private Room Available
810 23rd St. 655-8897

Hosea Foster Agency
Canyon, Texas 655-2121

Umbarger Coop
Vince Raemakers
499-2121

Jim's Gulf Service
Fourth Ave. and 23rd St.

LaGrone Funeral Chapel
1702 5th Ave. 655-2111
Jerry Odell

Warwick Motor Service & Supply
510 23rd St. 655-3171

Haley's Printing & Office Supply
1513 4th Ave. 655-2201

Warren's
408 15th St. 655-3198

Byrd Pharmacy
655-2102

Woody Pond
Randall County Judge

Sternenberg Lumber
1703 4th Ave. 655-2113

Jack's Grocery
501 23rd St. 655-7301

Southwestern Public Service Co.
1608 4th Ave. 655-2546

Crow Grocery
410 23rd St. 655-3551

The Canyon News
1500 5th Ave. 655-7121

Griffin's Truck Stop
409 23rd St. 655-2174

Flame Steak House
Open 24 Hours
407 23rd St. 655-9801

Trail Motor Hotel
Hwy. 87 655-2561

Texas Body Shop
108 N. 15th St. 655-4794

West Texas State Bank
Canyon's Home Owned Bank
1700 4th Ave. 655-2176

University Shamrock
Curt O'Donald
100 23rd St. 655-3411

Carl's Garage
2305 9th Ave. 655-2565

Radio Appliance
419 16th St. 655-2137

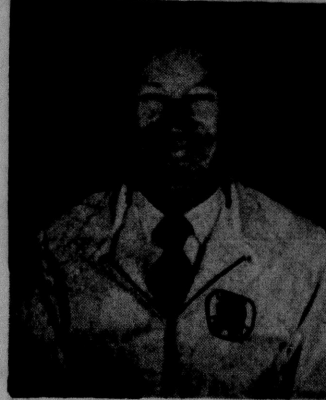
Case Power & Equipment
Happy 655-7891

Consumer's Fuel Assn. & Elev.
Canyon 655-2134 - - OGG 655-2652
W. 1st. Ave. Canyon, Texas

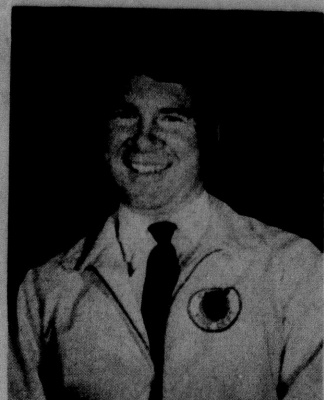
Brasher Oil Co.
Hereford Hwy. 655-3366

B. C. Taylor Service
Hereford Hwy. & 15th St. 655-8873

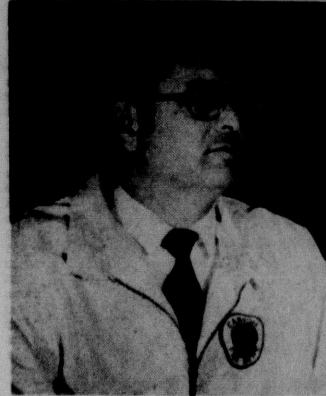
Happy Wheatgrowers Feed Lot
Happy, Texas



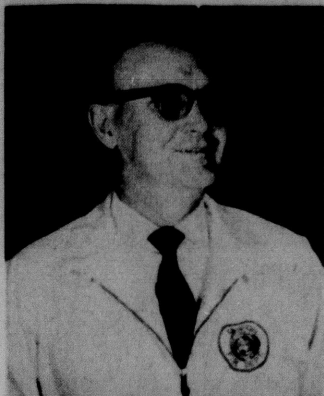
ROLAND BLACK



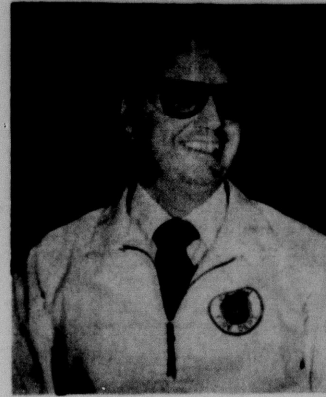
CHARLIE BOSTON



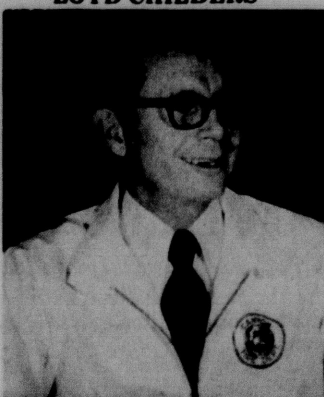
RAY GRIMES



LOYD CHILDERS



MARVIN FITE



CARY MAGNESS

Halloween Poses Fire Hazards

To a child, a Halloween costume is a ball of fun — but it shouldn't turn into a ball of fire.

Mrs. Becky Hall, County Home Demonstration Agent, reminded parents that while "trick or treating," children can be exposed to many direct sources of fire which could easily ignite a costume coverup.

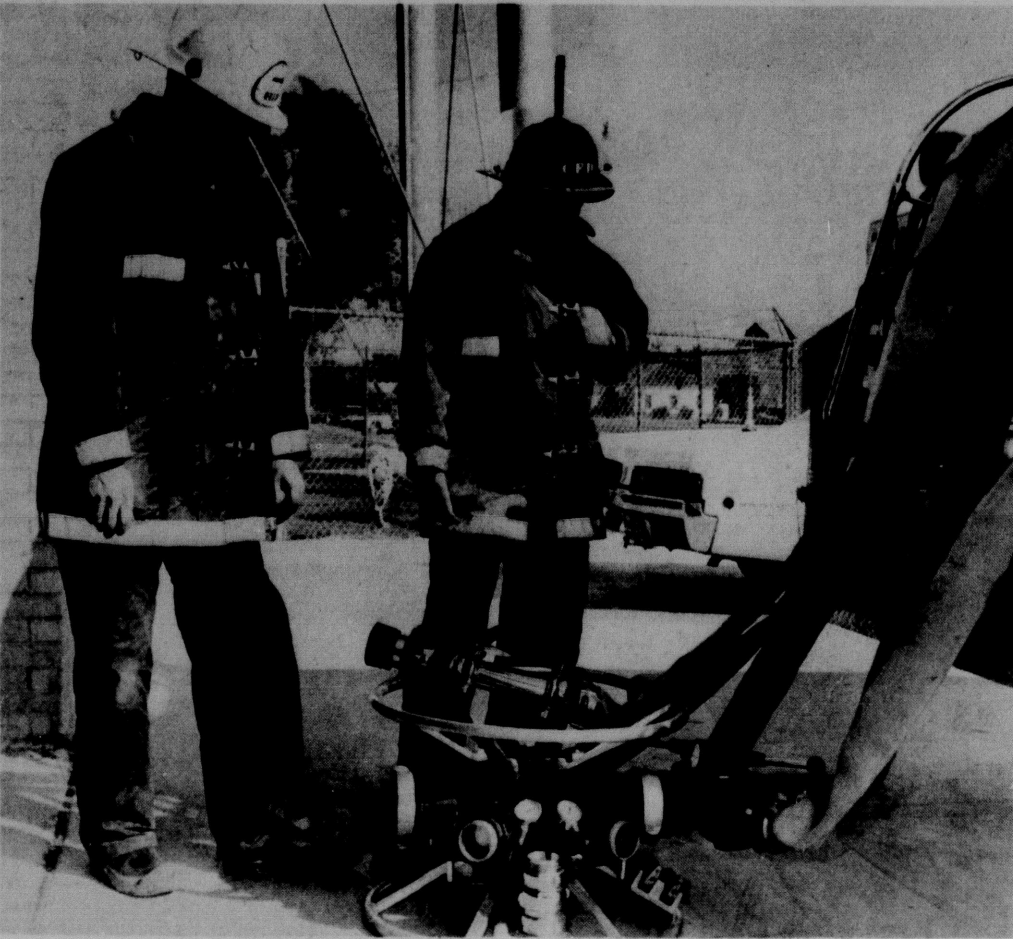
Lighted pumpkins, colorful candles and open fires for roasting wieners or toasting marshmallows are examples of this hazard.

"Since most costumes are made for temporary use, inexpensive and often highly flammable materials are used in their construction," she explained.

"Because of this, the parent should read all labels on the box and garment before selecting a costume with a child," the county agent continued. The fabric's flame resistance should be described in the labels — the safest stating the material meets the Department of Commerce Standards for flammability safety.

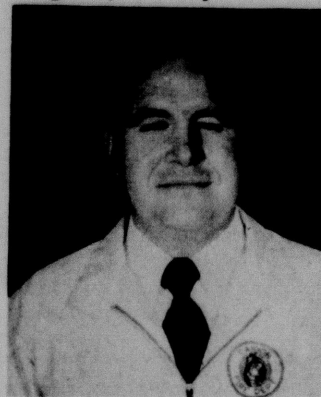
In addition, Mrs. Hall pointed out that some flame retardants are only temporary — washing the costume will remove them. So, consider the warnings — especially if the garment is to be used again and will be washed between uses.

"Careful selection of costumes should provide a safe and happy 'trick or treat' Halloween," she concluded.

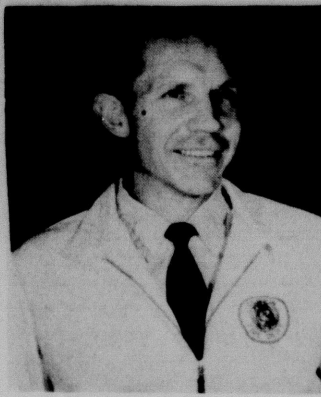


Lt. N.D. Watson and M.E. Rhoads, members of the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department, inspect the new "manifold system" recently bought by the department. The device, the

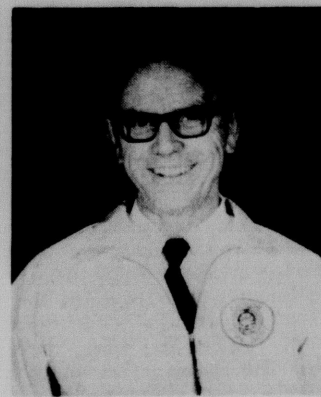
first put into use in Texas, will add greatly to the department's firefighting capabilities, officials say.



BILL TIREY



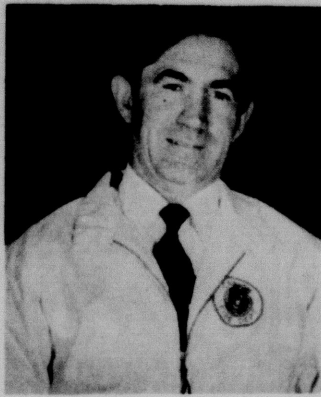
EUGENE GRABBER



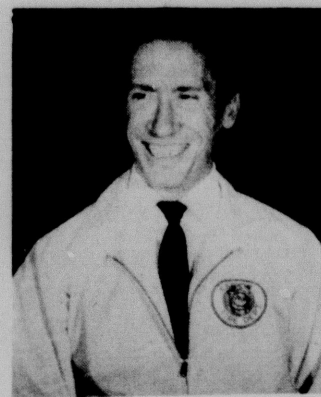
JERRY WARWICK



RONALD TAYLOR



BILL COUNSELLOR



ROBERT ROGERS

News Brief

Eugene Belflower of Canyon, National Farm Life representative, recently returned from that company's annual fall retreat seminar at Falconhead, Okla. He joined the company in October 1972.



Volunteer members of the Canyon Fire Department have almost completed construction on a "smoke house" at their

drill field located at 1st Street and 1st Avenue. The house will be "burned" twice each month for training purposes.

Practice Field Boon To Firefighters' Training

With training being one of the most important parts of any fire department, the drill field now under construction by the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department takes on special meaning.

The facility is located at the corner of 1st Street and 1st

Avenue, and sits on property donated by the city. The department obtained the land about four years ago and the area was named in honor of then Mayor Paul Lindsey who, according to fire officials, helped obtain the property.

Already finished, a three-story

drill tower provides firemen with the opportunity to practice fighting fires at various heights. This simulates actual firefighting conditions experienced in any above-ground level, said one official.

The field also offers a liquefied petroleum tank setup which

allows firemen to work at combating such gas-fed fires under actual conditions. A truck and gasoline tank are also available to simulate fires erupting from that kind of fire or explosion. "We need to make it as near to the actual conditions as possible," said Deputy Chief Joe Rice.

A "Christmas Tree," a many-pronged gas-fed device, has been constructed at the drill field and is used to simulate broken gas pipes and lines. When all of the outlets are ignited, the tree-like device becomes a solid mass of scorching flames.

As do most such fire drill fields, the Canyon facility will offer a "smoke-house" to be "burned" during practice sessions.

At the present time, volunteers are building a two-bedroom concrete block house at the location. Completion of that major project will be within the next month or six weeks.

According to department spokesmen, a part of the construction cost is being paid for by the city, with the firemen's own "kitty" furnishing a part of the funds.

The concrete blocks were taken from the old junior high school building when it was razed. The blocks cost the department five cents each and were hauled and cleaned by firemen.

Crowe-Gulde Inc., donated cement for the foundation and floor of the house and firemen handled the pouring.

Sheet metal salvaged by the department from a burned chicken house is being used for the roof of the building which also offers an attached garage. "A car will be used in the drills," said Rice. "Cars in garages can be a major problem in house fires," he added, citing the danger that fuel tanks might rupture or explode.

The house, to cost only about \$1,000 in cash expenditures when completed, will, firemen hope, be the only such structure in the city to "go up in smoke" twice a month.

According to Deputy Chief Rice, the field will be used often during the coming winter, especially in the training of new recruits to the department.

"Octopus" To Help In Fighting Fires

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department has many pieces of equipment. . . A snorkel which cost \$79,500, three pumps valued at about \$30,000 each, and some gear worth little more than its weight.

Mixed in with the assortment and costing \$1,300 is a little hunk of shiny metal with enough inlets and outlets to confuse even the brightest of navigators.

The device, known as a "manifold," has recently been attached to the rear of one of the

department's pumper units and can multiply water output by at least seven times.

Three main inlet lines feed the device which in turn pushes a stream of water through as many as seven firefighting hoses. "If all of the lines are used it would look like an octopus," said one fire official when the unit was being installed.

As the Canyon manifold is now rigged, the single pumper truck will lay three supply lines from the fire location, where the device is set off the truck, to the water hydrant.

At the same time the supply lines are fed from the pumper truck, two 2 1/2 inch fire hoses are

reeled off from the same vehicle bed.

Two additional 1 1/2 inch lines may also be attached to the manifold for additional firefighting power. The rig may be made to accommodate additional input or output lines as needed, with a maximum of four input and seven output lines, including three running from the manifold to the snorkle unit.

In event of a major high-rise fire, the snorkle would prove much more effective because of the added water supply, one department member said.

The system has been used in tests at Texas A&M, location of the state's firemen's school, but the one in Canyon is the first to be put into actual service anywhere in Texas.

It was purchased by the members of the volunteer department who voted unanimously to use the money from their "kitty" fund.

During a fire drill in mid-October, the new unit was tried for the first time. "It worked real good," said Lt. Tommy Platt.

"It will give us a maximum amount of water in the shortest possible time," said deputy chief Joe Rice.

Canyon's Businesses

Are Thankful For

A "Job Well Done" By Our

Volunteer Firemen

Thompson's Gift & China Shop

"Young people in Texas have something to say"



Sure, they're idealistic, and sometimes they propose some oversimplified solutions. But at least they're honestly facing up to the problems. And there's something to be gained from the balance between their idealism and our pragmatism. Think about it. Today's young people are the smartest, best educated and most concerned generation in history. Let's give them an ear. Dolph Briscoe will listen to the voice of youth in Texas. And weigh their ideas carefully for the benefit of all Texans.

elect
DOLPH BRISCOE
governor

A man Texans can believe in.

Paid for by Randall County Committee for Briscoe
Nolon Henson - Chairman

IT ALL
ADDS
UP!

- + A SOMETHING for everyone menu
- + LOW, LOW PRICES
- + Quick, attentive service
- + LOW, LOW PRICES
- + Family oriented atmosphere
- + LOW, LOW PRICES
- + Top quality food
- + LOW, LOW PRICES
- + Special attention to kids
- + LOW, LOW PRICES

FUN-tastic FAMILY DINING
at Family Prices!

CHICKEN · SHRIMP · FISH · STEAK · HAMBURGER · and MORE!

TWO WAYS TO ENJOY!

In the dining room or order anything to go from our carry-out department



FUN-tastic FAMILY DINING
DRUMSTICK
RESTAURANTS

2700 GEORGIA · AMARILLO

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

Henson Named To Two Posts

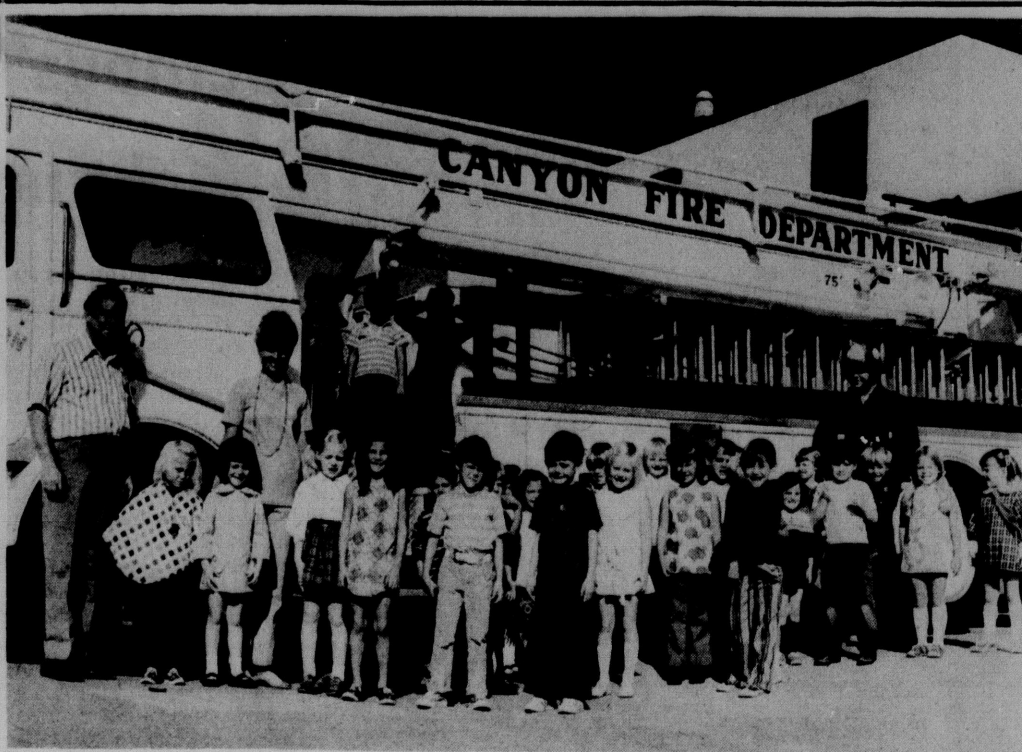
Virgil Henson, West Texas State University financial vice president, has been appointed to two important statewide committees concerning higher education.

The Texas Legislative Budget Board tapped Henson to serve on a seven-member committee to establish formula for appropriations to schools with nursing programs.

Henson was the only college financial officer selected for the committee, whose membership includes two university presidents, two deans of nursing programs and two staff members of the budget board.

The WTSU fiscal chief was also named by the Texas Association of Schools and Colleges Financial Officers as one of five persons to represent it on legislative matters.

Henson said important matters facing the committee were a reduction of the minimum state college tuition set by the Legislature and full funding on the formula used to allocate funds to institutions. He said full-funding was seldom done by the Legislature.



This 27-member Town and Country Kindergarten class was one of some 10 or 12 such groups to visit the Canyon Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week.

The group, headed by Mrs. Jack Tillinghast, was given a tour and short ride on one of the fire trucks by Chief Jack Jennings and Fire Marshal Blakley Fargason.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Co. Commission Talks Equipment

Equipment for the Randall County Courthouse and courthouse users was the main topic of discussion for commissioners Monday afternoon as they heard a request for a new radar unit for the Department of Public Safety and decided to acquire a new copy machine.

Highway Patrolman Ron Boyter appeared before the commissioners and requested they lease or purchase a new radar unit which he said would calculate speeds of cars while the patrol car was in motion.

Boyter said he tested one of the units recently and was favorably impressed. He said the Highway Patrol's

older units, which the newer models would replace, also had the capability of being used while moving but that calculations had to be made by highway patrolmen rather than by the unit itself.

Boyter said cost of the units would be more than \$2,000 each. He was instructed by the commissioners to determine actual cost and costs of lease-purchase plans before a decision will be made.

A representative of Xerox Corp. appeared before the court and clarified several bills the county has received from the company for use of three Xerox machines in the courthouse.

After several minutes, the commissioners decided to acquire a newer and faster machine for use on the main floor of the courthouse. The new unit will be available for public use and will have as an attachment a coin slot.

Canyon Dames Hold Luncheon

Canyon Dames gathered for a salad luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Episcopal University Center. The organization, a "get acquainted" group open to all Canyon women, is headed by Mrs. L. D. Truitt, president, and sponsored by Mrs. Marcia Durden, Red Carpet hostess.

Those attending were Mmes. William Quincy Boyce, Michael Workman, Jack Cornell, Finnis Cole, Darold Dean Smith, John Carpenter, W. T. Bagley, Jesse Moses, Larry McAfee, Albert Mitchell, Jack Magee, Wilma Jo Wallis, J. O. Childs, John Grillo, David Wheeler, E. K. Snider, Richard Tung, William Dayen, L. D. Truitt, and Rowe Durden.

The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 15 at the Episcopal University Center. A program on dried flower arrangements will be presented.

Jr. High Helping Vietnam Orphans

The Future Homemakers of America at Canyon Junior High School have gathered up a large amount of clothing, shoes and other items which they will send to Vietnam orphans at the end of this month.

According to class sponsor and instructor Mrs. Lanette Whitley, the goods were donated by Canyon residents and the entire student body during a contest between the 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

The F.H.A. group sponsored the contest and has raised enough money, through a bake sale, to ship the items. Mrs. Whitley said the homemakers would spend the remainder of the month repairing, sorting, washing and pressing the items as needed.

Mrs. Whitley said shipment by the end of October would insure arrival in Vietnam in time for Christmas.

The project was started by the 50-member F.H.A. group after learning of the orphans' needs from Maj. John Osborne, a former West Texas State University instructor now serving in Vietnam. Maj. Osborne talked to the F.H.A. class recently while in Canyon on leave.

In addition to the clothing and shoes, said Mrs. Whitley, other items such as bed linen, toilet articles and baby supplies would be sent.

The First Baptist Church in Canyon sent several boxes of goods to the war-torn country earlier this year after a similar drive.



Officers of the Canyon Junior High School Future Homemakers of America, with goods collected throughout the school to be sent to orphans in Vietnam. They are, from left to

right, Shelly Dozier, Pres.; Nickie Abbott, V. Pres.; Kelly Cox, Sec.; Kim Steelman, Tres.; and Sherry Knowles, Historian.

Food, Fiber Committee Meets Today

Final plans will be laid tonight when committee members meet concerning Food and Fiber Abundance Month in Randall

County. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Randall County courtroom.

Initial plans for a two-day Food and Fiber Abundance Fair were made recently under the direction of County Judge Woody Pond.

The fair is scheduled during mid-November at the Rex Reeves Elementary School all-purpose room. Partial exhibits will be on display at Gene Howe Elementary School.

The fair will feature a dairy bar, displays by cattle producers, wheat producers, and a cooking school.



Pictured at Canyon Dames recent salad luncheon at the Episcopal University Center are

Mrs. Michael Workman, Mrs. Rowe Durden, club sponsor, and Mrs. L.D. Truitt, president.

APPLY NOW

We Train Men to Work As
LIVESTOCK BUYERS

If you have some livestock experience we will train you to buy cattle, sheep and hogs. For a local interview, write today with your background. Include your complete address and phone number.

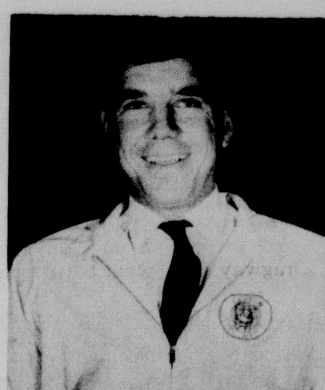
CATTLE BUYERS, INC.
4420 Madison
Kansas City, Mo. 64111
Training Cattle and Livestock Buyers

Randall County Relies

On
You



JERRY LEHNICK



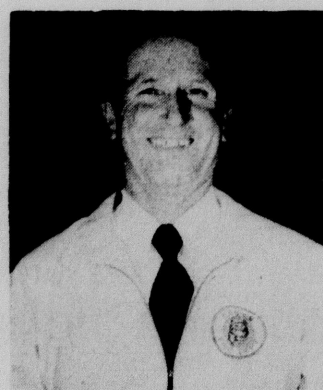
BILLY SEALS

And We Have Never Been Let Down.
Thanks Volunteer Firemen

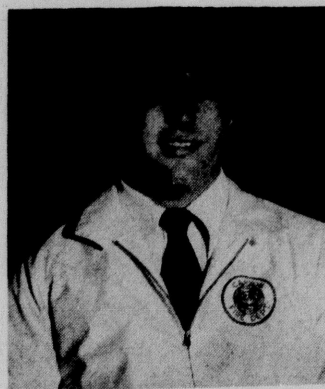
Randall County Feed Yard

Canyon's A Safe Place
To Live

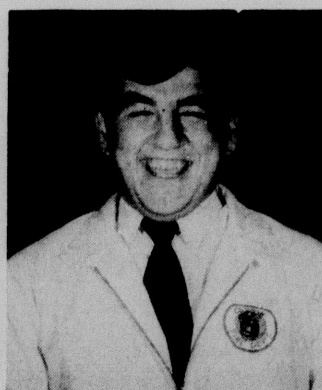
And Much Of The
Thanks Goes To
Our Volunteer Firemen!



LOUIE DAVIS



ROBERT BARRETT



BOB MOORE



FRED WIECK

We See The
Difference In

Our Business!

HOSEA FOSTER AGENCY
Insurance

1518 5th AVENUE

CANYON, TEXAS 79015

Sherman Acres News GS Troop Hosts Speakers

BY MARY JO GRIFFIN
THE NEIGHBORHOOD HAS taken on a new look with these early morning visits from Jack Frost. This puts a stop to the garden gathering and gets us in shape for winter, which just might be a real goodie time, with this start we have this fourth week of October and the tenth week of school.

SAW A LOT of our neighbors and friends Saturday night at the High School auditorium for the Little Miss Canyon Pageant. Several little ones from our neighborhood were entered and they were all so pretty. Congratulations to the winners and to each one in the program. Mrs. Wilson and the choir of girls from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades did a real good job too. Their songs were so pretty and we really enjoyed the. Thanks to XI KAPPA ZETA for sponsoring the pageant.

MARSHA AND TOMMY Goodwin, who have been making their home in Abilene, will be moving their mobile home to Sista Plaza this week. Marsha is the daughter of Sherman and Oleta Jones. Glad to have you for neighbors. Goodwins.

SEVERAL FRIENDS OF Brenda Hall helped her celebrate her birthday Saturday afternoon with a costume party in her home on Rosemary Street. They all had such fun with the games and those "groovy" costumes.

A HAPPY ANNIVERSARY wish to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Wilhite on their wedding anniversary date yesterday October 25. We wish you lots of years of happiness.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 158 learned a little about other countries and languages last week in their meeting. Telling them about the Spanish people and their language was Mrs. Miguel Tarrab, the French was Mrs. John Osborne, and the Swedish people was Mrs. Wayne Bedwell. This program was very interesting and the girls had a lot of fun with other languages.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY to Priscilla Carroll and Randy Stark. Enjoy your special day and we hope you have many

more birthdays to come. HAVE YOU BEEN to the Haunted House yet? You know that Halloween is next Tuesday and this place really sets the scene for it. Happy TRICK OR TREATING to all you young goblins. Have a great time and do be so careful.

SPEAKING OF HALLOWEEN, this is the day for the McDowells to celebrate their Wedding Anniversary. Lots of happiness to you, Roy and Barbara.

THAT GLOBE-TROT-TING John Gaston was out at Dalby Moving and Storage in Amarillo Sunday afternoon selling those per, per, party Persian rugs and carpets and other oriental rugs. There was a fabulous selection of stock to sell.

ELAINE SMILEY is busy selling subscriptions for magazines for the junior class in our neighborhood. If you would like a renewal or new subscription do get in touch with her or any member of the junior class.

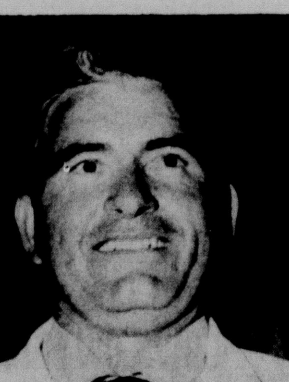
SURELY CAN USE your news next week to go with the birthday wishes which are numerous. Just pick up that phone and dial 352-2951 and we'll get it in this space. No calls, no column.

Thanks,
Mary Jo

THANKS . . .

Canyon Volunteer
Firemen !

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APPRECIATE
ALL
YOUR WORK
AND TIME



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A Television Documentary Entitled

"Only The Strong", A Plea for
a Strong Military Defense,

will be shown over

K G N C-T V, Channel 4 Amarillo,

on Saturday, October 28, at 12:30 P.M.

Gene Howe News

Pack 120 Stages Bike Rodeo

BY TROYCE MULHERIN

GREETINGS: PACK 120 WILL be meeting at Gene Howe School an hour earlier this evening, October 26. Starting at six o'clock the young men in this pack will test their skills in a Bike Rodeo, with racing and time events scheduled to take place for approximately an hour. There will be a prize for the best decorated bike, also.

Each boy will compete with boys of the same age in three racing events, and the one with the best over-all time in these events in each age group will also receive awards. The pack will hold its regular meeting following the Bike Rodeo, at which time the rodeo awards will be made in conjunction with other awards to be presented.

IT'S TIME FOR a change—again—time change, that is. Come Sunday, the majority of us will move our clocks up an hour. Or is it back an hour? Whatever. The less time-conscious of us will either be an hour late or an hour early for a

few days. Acquaintance is eagerly anticipating putting his Mickey Mouse watch into hibernation for a while. For the past several months he has been wearing two watches—one with the "Real" time, and the other a Mickey Mouse watch to accommodate the "Mickey Mouse" time. Mankind's little peculiarities add a little zest to the humdrum of everyday living.

THE FEDERATION OF Women's Clubs is sponsoring its "Sweet" Sixteenth Annual Antique Show and Sale. The show and sale will be held October 27, 28, and 29th at the Federated Club rooms at 2003 Civic Circle in Amarillo. Admission is \$1.00. The hours Friday and Saturday are 10:30 to 9. The hours Sunday are from 1 to 6. Dealers from across the nation will be bringing their goods for show and sale. The kitchen at Federation

will be open and the ladies will be serving meals, pies, cakes, soft drinks, coffee or tea. All at a nominal cost. This is one of the biggest and bestest shows in the nation, so make plans to go and look over the pretties. Should be lots of fun. Incidentally, the purchase of one ticket entitles you to admission all three days of the show.

MRS. ELAINE TREW'S second grade room at Gene Howe is the third of the three rooms winning banana split parties in the PTA membership contest. It was reported last week that three rooms had won parties; but, for some unknown reason, Mrs. Trew's room appeared not in final print. Bet you were wondering who the third room was.

MARK LONGHOFFER, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Don Longhofer, admitted to becoming a year older on the 19th of this month. A happy twelfth birthday to you, Mark.

THIS DAMP AND cool weather has restricted some of our outdoor activities, and just bet some of us have been cleaning out closets and so forth. Don't, repeat, don't throw any of that good stuff away. Why? Because on November 4, the Scouts and Cubs will be distributing Goodwill Bags. This is a service project for the Scouts and they put a lot of time and effort in distributing these bags. Have no worry, have no fear—you won't even have to lug your filled bags to the Goodwill places, because the following Saturday, November 11, is the day the Scouts will come to your home (with the nice neat closets therein) and pick up the bags and deliver them to the Goodwill people. Couldn't ask for a nicer arrangement—we all get to share in this project.

KENNETH CATES CELEBRATED his eleventh birthday with an unusual party. After consuming their fair share of sloppy joes and other goodies, Keven Doshier, Britt Bostick, Allan Freeman, Danny McGregor, Perry Foster, Shannon Edwards, Tim Nash, Tim and Steve Stokes, Tim Seth, Todd Williams and Kyle Paris bolstered each other's courage through a tour of the Haunted House in Canyon. These boys aren't talking about the horrors they saw there, but certainly had a lot of blood-chilling fun. Happy to you, Kenneth, and may all your ghostly wishes come true.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE will be open this night, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights. Dracula extends an especially warm invite for you to come; his dinner's around seven. Hopefully you won't be dinner. Perhaps the Vampire will confine his drinks to witch's brew. Why not spend fifty cents to find out what they really eat? Lots of weirdly unearthly fun. Cheaper than adrenalin and guaranteed to speed heart action.

A YAPPY HAPPY birthday to Amy White, daughter of Winona and Jimmy White. Amy celebrates today, and like a lot of other ladies isn't telling her age. Not for print, anyway.

TERRY TENNISON SENDS a great big "thank you" to his friends and neighbors in the Gene Howe area who helped him win a trip to Dallas. This was accomplished by his selling, and their buying, eight cases of lightbulbs. With the selling of eight cases, Terry is going to go down the day before Thanksgiving and have dinner with the Cowboys. On Thanksgiving Day, he and other winners in the contest will have the thrill of watching the Cowboys play. Just think of all the light Terry has shed in the Gene Howe area. (Couldn't resist that little pun.) Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Delbert Tennison, and, again, all the Tennisons say thank you.

WINONA AND JIMMY White observed their anniversary on the 24th of this month. This is their twenty some odd, and they usually celebrate with Jimmy going fishing. Since he was in town this time around, they probably celebrated with a reel-cleaning party. Seriously, a happy anniversary to two very fine peoples.

TALK ABOUT A day to get a refund on—try this one on for size. One Monday (wouldn't you just know it had to be a Monday) morning, the Edgar Sellers family overslept. A thoughtful neighbor kindly woke them. Dread of all dreads, the youngsters missed the school bus. On her way to Canyon to get the kiddos to school, one of Gwyn's tires decided to go flat. Nothing to do but call hubby. In order to drag him in on the act, they had to wade through a ditch full of water, and were chased by a pack of barking dogs before reaching a phone. Rotten timing on Edgar's part caused him to be available for tire changing chores. They had to fend off the same barking dogs and wade through the same water-filled ditch to get back to the car. After literally pouring the water from their shoes and wringing their clothes out, the youngsters finally made it to school, just a little ol' hour and a half late. Edgar went back to work, and Gwyn went back to her coffee and worrying what the rest of the day had in store, (part of which was helping to make ninety banana splits that afternoon.)

MRS. JIMMY (SUE) Morrison had special house guests this past weekend for very special reasons. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, from Memphis, and her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Welch, from Wildorado came to visit and to proudly watch Sue initiated into Alpha Chi, honor society, at West Texas State University. Ceremonies were held Sunday evening. In order to qualify for membership, Sue met the necessary prerequisites of being in the upper ten per cent of her class and undertaking at least fifteen semester hours of class work, just to name a few of the requirements. We are proud of Sue and her good work and good studying.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall, and a special thanks to the little ol' column carrier, Diane.

Troyce 352-6053

Palisades Palaver

Motorcyclists Capture Top Honors

BY VICKI HOOKER

LAST WEDNESDAY, THE day before The Canyon News appeared on the newstand, I received a call informing me that there were no longer assigned seats on our school bus. It was too late to change my column at that time, so now I'll apologize for misinforming you. But for a week and a half there were assigned seats, and there may be again some day.

At least now you students have had a little taste of discipline from your bus driver, and maybe you realize how important your cooperation is on the bus.

BUT ONE THING was accomplished. What seemed to be a problem was "aired" and we found out what some were thinking. If you have a problem about something concerning our com-



The scene at Amarillo Dragway has changed considerably in the last 10 years, or so says a

former hotrodder who returned there last Sunday for the final day of the World Finals.

Dragway Is Changed, But Speed Quest Isn't

By CARROLL WILSON

For months David Robinson and I spent hours a day bent over the front end of his '58 Chevy, installing this and that and fiddling with carburetors and valves and shift linkage.

Emerging from his car-part littered garage grease-smudged from head to foot, David and I would eat a hasty dinner, the food hardly settling the queasiness of our excitement.

With dinner finished, we'd head again to the garage—this time not to work, this time to test. Robinson would slide behind the wheel of the raked Chevy and I'd slide in beside him. Gingerly, he'd turn the key and, with luck, the 348 engine would fire, catch and let out a throaty roar through glasspacks.

Once on the street, Robinson was in his element. His car faced competition at each stoplight and one such night he got a ticket for doing 95 in a 30 zone. Immediately after dinner, our first goal was to find a challenger, someone who felt he had a hot car and who was willing to prove it.

So, we'd head for Stanley's or the Ranger and around and around we'd go until we were challenged.

"Ya wanna run 'em?" I'd yell

from the passenger side. And the two cars would head for a deserted stretch of road west of the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

There, with headlights blazing, David and I would unbolt his exhaust cut-outs and he'd pull up to an improvised starting line which had been painted across the road.

My job was flagman or starter and the passenger in the challenger's car was to declare the winner at the other end of the quarter-mile stretch.

The land was flat for miles and you could hear the coyotes howl as we prepared for the race.

Sometimes we won. Sometimes we didn't.

And, whether we did or didn't there was a never-ceasing number of mechanical difficulties which had to be corrected before the next night.

For us and for many other would-be hotrodders 10 years ago and more Amarillo Dragway was a stretch on Hollywood Road or west of the VA hospital.

Sure, we'd pack up a case of drinks every so often and head for the real Amarillo Dragway on a Sunday afternoon.

I can't remember how much it cost us to get in Amarillo Dragway back then, but it was

enough to keep us from being constant fans.

We loved it when we went, projecting our own ambitions, our own exhilaration at winning with those who brought their big fuelers to the Randall County strip.

Amarillo Dragway has changed. The crowd that flocks to the drag races hasn't.

I returned to the dragway Sunday for refreshment on the sport during the World Finals there.

Ten years ago, a dirt road led to the dragway and the small pit area to the west of the strip itself was also dirt. On a sweltering Sunday afternoon, the dust from hundreds of cars would rise above the strip and hang there for hours.

You could drive your car north of the strip right up to a barbed wire fence. They had no bleachers on the north side then and you'd sit atop your car and watch the afternoon races.

There were few classes to run in those days and there was a good deal of speculation that no one would ever go over 200 miles per hour in a dragster. Times in the '60s were unheard of.

The popular engine was a 287 Chevrolet. It was versatile and reportedly almost invincible.

Nobody'd ever heard of a "funny car" and it was rare to see big fuel dragsters.

The hot dragster that sticks in my mind was owned by a bearded Texan who'd put two Chrysler engines in line and was plagued with trouble everywhere he went.

Drag races 10 years ago were scorned by the straights in our society.

The Amarillo newspaper gave them little space on the inside of the sports section. An actual photograph of the races was unheard of.

Last week the same paper devoted two sections to drag racing.

The fans—they're just like we were. The young, the very young and a few old timers. Grease under the fingernails.

Times have changed, but our craving for speed hasn't been altered.

WT Freshman Wins Award

Max Thomas, 18, West Texas State University freshman, has received the Gold Star award as Lubbock County's top 4-H Club boy of 1972.

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thomas of rural Slaton, is an animal science major.

He has completed 4-H projects in beef cattle, swine, sheep, cotton and grain sorghum production. He has exhibited seven champions and six reserve champion animals at major livestock shows.

Thomas has participated in livestock judging contests for six years and was third high point individual at the Texas 4-H Roundup last year.

Chamber To Host Breakfast

A breakfast for general members of the Chamber of Commerce and their guests is scheduled Nov. 16 at the Canyon community center.

Chamber Manager Roland Black said the breakfast will begin at 6:45 a.m. and end at 7:50 a.m.

Sponsor of the breakfast will be the First National Bank.

No admission charge will be levied.

Tickets for admission will be sent general members for themselves and guests.

Two door prizes will be given away during the breakfast—one of \$15 with anyone present eligible to win and another of \$25 to chamber members present.

Black said no entertainment is planned, but emcee Eddie Knowles will schedule several brief 60-second announcements on various items of interest to chamber members.

The breakfast will be the first of a series and will be the initial kick-off for the chamber's annual membership drive. This year's drive is headed by Joe Gidden.

Chef for the morning's meal will be Eddie Holcomb, who will prepare scrambled eggs, sausage, coffee and orange juice.

Entertainment—possibly including the West Texas State University cheerleaders and several song groups—is being coordinated for the affair by Lt. Col. John Childs, chamber director.

Special invitations will be sent WTSU officials and officials from the City of Canyon.

Quarter Plan For Schools Is Talk Topic

English teachers from throughout this area are expected to attend an annual workshop this weekend of the Texas Joint English Committee for School and College, District XVI.

The four-quarter school system will be the topic of discussion at the one-day meeting Saturday in the activities center on the West Texas State University campus.

Frank Cudlaty, assistant superintendent of the Fort Worth School District, will be guest speaker.

English teachers from grade 1 through college are expected to attend.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and sessions last from 9 a.m. to noon.

Grand Jury Indicts 19

The Randall County Grand Jury returned 19 indictments Tuesday, with most of their true bills coming in cases involving the recent drug raid in Potter and Randall counties.

Twelve of the 19 persons indicted were arrested or are sought in connection with the drug raid last month.

Those indicted were: Donald McKinney, theft over \$50.

James R. Risinger, burglary of a private residence at night and receiving and concealing stolen property.

Jamie Beth Wilhite, burglary by meeting.

Daniel Wayne Thompson, sale of marijuana.

Mike C. Shields, sale of LSD.

Debra Kay Jock, sale of amphetamine.

Roy Dale Hodges, sale of LSD.

Allan Dean Manning, sale of marijuana.

Richard Alan Ford, sale of marijuana.

Gordon Allen Miller, possession of marijuana.

Robert Dunlap Burgett, possession of marijuana.

Larry Alan Cate, two counts of sale of marijuana.

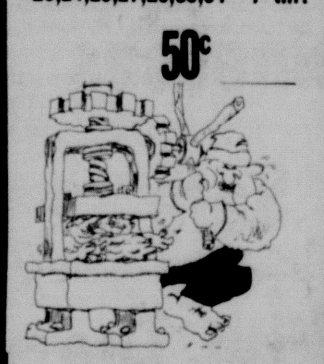
Jackie Phillips, two counts of sale of cocaine.

Randy Lewis Smiley, sale of amphetamine and two counts of sale of LSD.

Stephen W. Harvey, possession of marijuana.

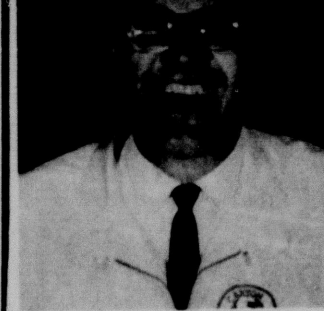
Haunted House

West Side of Square Canyon
20, 21, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31 7 till?



Canyon Band
Parents Assc.

We Appreciate The Canyon Volunteer Firemen.



WELDON MCKINNEY

The Shells' Pharmacy

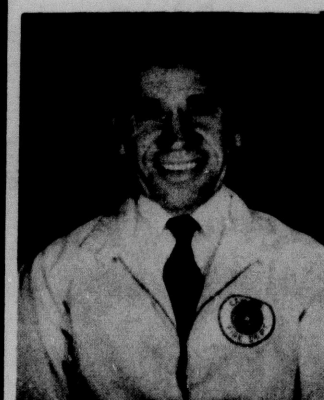
West Side of Square

655-4242

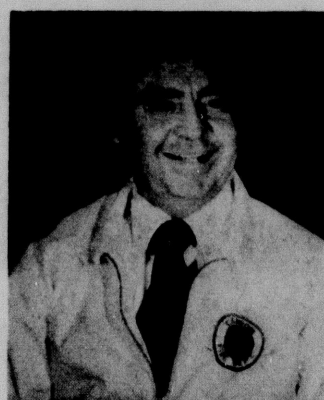
Thanks For
Guarding
Canyon's Safety!

TOTAL DISASTER

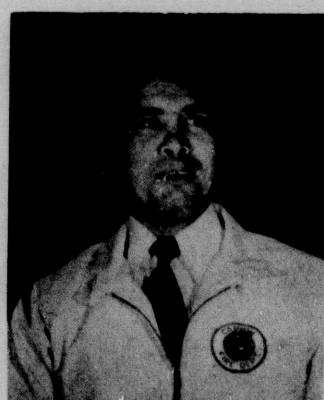
May be stopped by our quick acting volunteer Firemen —



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WESTERN & CANYON
EXPRESSWAY

Umbarger News

Community Assn. To Sponsor Farm Auction

Plans for a consignment auction sale of used farm equipment were drawn up at a Monday night meeting of the Umbarger Community Association in the home of Paul Ferguson, president.

The sale is to take place Dec. 2, starting at 11 a.m., at the Umbarger School. A lunch will be prepared by women and served by teenagers.

Ernest Stoker is chairman of the auction committee, with Raymond Batenhorst, Leonard Batenhorst, and Willie Wieck assisting. They are sending out cards to area farmers informing them of the sale.

The percentage of proceeds retained by the Umbarger Community Association will be used to pay expenses for sponsoring volleyball for both young people and adults in Umbarger this winter. The Association hopes to get qualified instructors.

The CYO at Umbarger is sponsoring a hayride next Saturday for members and guests. Those attending are to meet at the parish hall at 8 p.m.

The hayride will be followed by a game night and refreshments.

Sponsors for the hayride and game night will be Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Friemel and Mr. and Mrs.

Richard E. Friemel.

— 0 —

Pistols and Petticoats, Umbarger's square dancing group, will have a masquerade party Sunday evening at 7:30 in the parish hall. Prizes will be given to the best costumes for both men and women.

Lessons are now being given at

the Pistols and Petticoat dances, with Herrick Allen calling and teaching.

— 0 —

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartman and family are hosting an open house at their home on Halloween night starting at 6:30 p.m. It is for all the youngsters in the Umbarger community, and there will be games and refreshments.

Music Careers To Be Eyed At WT Conference In Nov.

High School students planning a musical career will have an opportunity to receive professional administration and advice at the 5th Music Careers Conference Nov. 18 at West Texas State University. The conference is free to students enrolled in the 9 to 12 grades and are considering a voice, piano, organ, string, career in music, said Dr. George Woodwind, brass or percussion Umberson, chairman of the music department.

Deadline for application is Oct. 30.

"The conference is not a contest but a means of noting the strengths and weaknesses of a student in an effort to help him prepare for study at the college level in the musical field,"

Umberson said. The one-day conference includes administration of advisory examinations to help determine a student's aptitude and background, and individual performances before a faculty member who is a specialist in grades and are considering a voice, piano, organ, string, career in music, said Dr. George Woodwind, brass or percussion Umberson, chairman of the music department.

Each participant will be involved in group counseling in which opportunities in music and the requirements for the various areas of the field will be discussed, Umberson said.

A complimentary luncheon will be served all participants, he added.

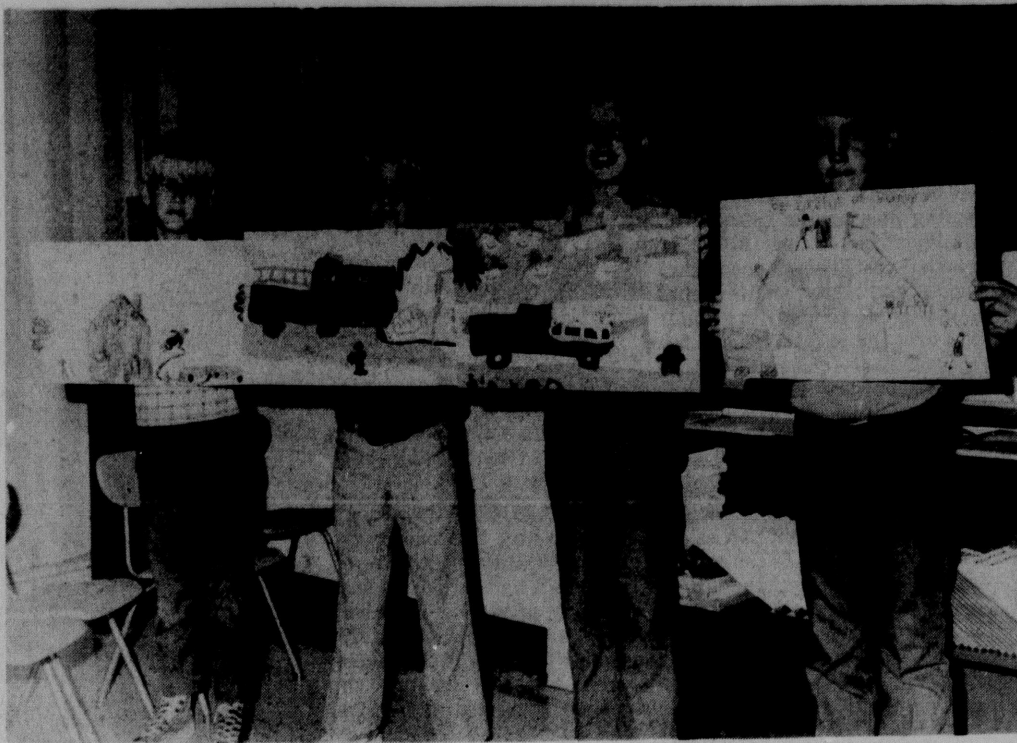
Applications and further information about the conference may be directed to the WTSU music department.

H. L. Prichard Dies In N.M.

Henry Lee Prichard, 79, a longtime Canyon resident until 3 years ago, died Sunday in Springer, N.M.

Services were held in Roy, N.M., First Baptist Church. Mr. Prichard was born March 16, 1893 in Canyon and moved to New Mexico three years ago. He had been a member of one of the pioneering families of the county.

He is survived by his wife and a son, both of Roy.



Timothy Shelly, Robert Gist, Steven Fryer and Bryan Bailey with posters they made during Fire Prevention Week. All are

members of Mrs. J. B. Roberts' 2nd grade class at Rex Reeves Elementary School in Canyon.

Tidbits here and there

By CAROL CRAIN
DON'T MISS THE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN CAR-NIVAL, at the Bull Barn. There are lots of fun things planned on Halloween night. The Canyon Study Club is sponsoring the event.

NEEDLEPOINT ORNAMENTS are the newest thing out for Christmas tree decorations. The kits include holly, angel, candle, or drum snowflakes, soldier or a tree, heart, and santa.

As soon as Thanksgiving is over plans for decorating the house and cooking Christmas goodies will take first priority in Canyon homes.

SPEAKING OF FESTIVE FOODS, today is the day of the Festive Foods event at the Farm Bureau Building. The event is planned by the Southwestern Public Service and will be held in two sessions. Times are from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Today's recipe section features another festive food.

REDISCOVER AMERICA is the theme Scotties tissues is now featuring on their facial tissues, and there are some lovely scenes.

In your planning for Thanksgiving and Christmas Holiday trips its a good thought to keep in mind.

The Federated Women's Clubs

Meals on Wheels of Canyon, Inc., got officially under way Sunday afternoon when the group meeting at the United Methodist Church approved by-laws, elected a twelve-man board of directors, and chose officers.

The first order of business was acceptance and approval of by-laws to the newly received non-profit charter.

The twelve-member board of directors elected at the meeting consists of the Rev. J. Frank Peery, Dr. Ples Harper, Dr. David Miller, Mrs. Betty Holcomb, Mrs. Joan Blake, Mrs. Jo Jackson, Mrs. Betty Markham, Mrs.

are also using this theme throughout their activities and programs this year.

A FREE NURSERY ON ELECTION DAY from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be held at the First Baptist Church for ALL CANYON RESIDENTS desiring this service.

So, don't let a drizzle or the prospect of a short line keep you from voting. The kids will be well taken care of in the FBC nursery. Workers will be doing their duty—so that you can do yours.

If you can fill in for nursery workers please call Mrs. John Plank. I am sure the city appreciates this service.

I WONDER WHO IS SUPPOSED to be emptying the small trash containers on the poles downtown? I keep noticing that one in particular is stuffed full—so I know people here use them and don't intentionally litter the streets when a container is in sight. They will,

Two Thrillers Due Showing

The West Texas State University Student Activities Council issued a warning that "no one come alone" to its showing of two classic film suspense-thrillers Oct. 29.

The Halloween special includes the Alfred Hitchcock shocker, Psycho, and the Terence Young film, Wait Until Dark. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Center ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

Meals On Wheels Meeting Votes In Officers, Directors

Peggy Smallwood, Mrs. Kate Gamble, Mr. Elton Cox, Mr. Ray Bible, and Miss Rose Kinzer. The number represents an increase of seven over the five directors previously proposed.

Mrs. Betty Holcomb was voted in as president to lead activities of Meals on Wheels for the coming year. Other officers chosen in Sunday's meeting are Ray Bible, vice-president; Mrs. Joan Blake, secretary; and Dr. Ples Harper, treasurer.

In a financial report of funds already received from individuals and organizations, Mrs. Betty Holcomb revealed a total of \$365 given so far.

The new president emphasized that pledges of both money and volunteer service are needed. Financial contributions can be sent to Dr. Ples Harper, Treasurer, Meals on Wheels of Canyon, Box 104, Canyon, Texas.

Those who wish to volunteer services can contact Mrs. Jan Stephens, 655-2259. Mrs. Margaret Ann Underwood, chairman of the Volunteer Drivers Committee, voiced a special need for drivers to deliver the hot meals and for substitute drivers who would be "on call" when needed. Anyone wishing to volunteer as a driver may call Mrs. Underwood, 655-9444.

Reporting on action of the recipient interview committee, Mrs. Evelyn Frieze, chairman, said that 68 referrals had been called on in recent weeks. The interviewing committee is composed of Mrs. Fanny Laas, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Bertha Collins, Mrs. Sue Park, and Sister Marcella.

Mrs. Frieze said that some of those called upon had expressed an immediate interest in the program. Others said they were able to prepare meals at this time, but were happy to know about Meals on Wheels. Many, said Mrs. Frieze, supported the concept of total ministry that the program represents.

Mrs. Holcomb also announced that Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Warren have volunteered the use of their four-wheel jeep to be used by Meals on Wheels drivers whenever inclement weather brings difficult driving conditions.

Carnival To Stage Gala Halloween

Games of chance, feats of skill, and tasty snacks in abundance will contribute to the festive evening planned for Canyon youngsters at the Halloween Carnival in the Bull Barn next Tuesday evening.

Canyon Study Club, with Mrs. Sharon Brown as chairman, announced the list of organizations sponsoring booths and queen candidates this week. A dart game, toy walk, and car bash are three new features to be introduced. Old favorites, such as bingo and a hayride are still in the picture.

The queen's booth, sponsored by Canyon Study Club, will accept the money contributions that elect the Halloween Carnival Queen up until a short time before the winning candidate is announced at 9:30 p.m. People may vote for the candidate of their choice, however, prior to the carnival by dropping coins in jars placed in various business locations about town.

The list of organizations, their booths, and queen candidates is as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae, cake walk, Iva Hill; Canyon Dames, nickle toss, Radell Bayless; Scabbard and Blade, ring toss, Kay Oldham; Heritage Club, toy walk, Carla Ratliff; Lions Club, bingo, Sharon Nichols; University Study Club, hammer and nails, Kathy Dees; Y.M.A. of Southside Baptist Church, peanuts, popcorn and candy, and Linda Foster as candidate.

Home Demonstration Council, food booth, Bernice Kuhlman;

Alpha Theta Delta of Beta Sigma Phi, apple bobbing and caramel apples, Julie Brantley; HERO Club, car bash, no candidate; and Rotary, hayride and dartboard, Lauren Fulton.

Film Due Airing At Church Here

A documentary film which probes dissent, violence, the mood of America and the answers to be found by facing life will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Calvary Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Mel Hardin, pastor, said the film showing is open to the public.

Entitled "Lost Generation," the film was shot on location in Alaska, the Southern states, farms and small towns of mid-America and in the dying Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco.

The Rev. Mr. Hardin said the feature-length movie features guest appearances by Billy Graham, Art Linkletter and Jack Webb.

News Brief

James Tilger, Canyon freshman, has pledged the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity at West Texas State University.

Tilger, a biomedical sciences major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tilger.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a newly organized campus club.

We'd Be Behind The 8-Ball Without The Canyon



Volunteer

Firemen.

Byrd Recreation Club



One Group Of Dresses

Red Tag Sale

Sports-Wear, Blouses,

Special Rack

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If you remember these ex-firemen. You were here before the Snorkel.

Owen Williams, Ray Campbell, Less Key, Clarence Thompson, Tom Brasher, Frank Hicks, Hud Prichard, Felix Pierce, Alvin McDonald And So Many More--Thanks To The Firemen.

We're Mighty Proud of The Umbarger Fire Department. These volunteers deserve a pat on the back.

PRESIDENT Willie Wieck
VICE-PRES. Sylvester Batenhorst
SECRETARY Jack Brandt
CHIEF John Grabber
ASSISTANT CHIEF Bernard Grabber

MEMBERS
Darroll Adams
Leonard Batenhorst
Raymond Batenhorst
Johnny Batenhorst
Ray Gerber
Ed Grabber
Ron Naschke

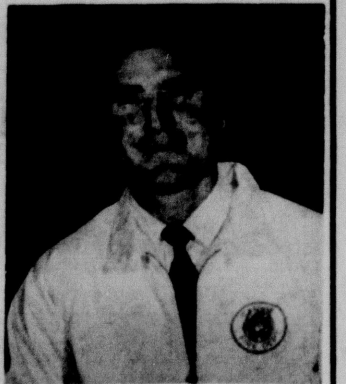
Vincent Meyer
Roy Messenger
Ed Wieck
Melvin Wieck
Paul Ferguson
Milt Suthers
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Umbarger Co-Op Elevator

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We Appreciate Your Work !!

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Our Firemen Are Great !



VANCE ROBINSON

We Say

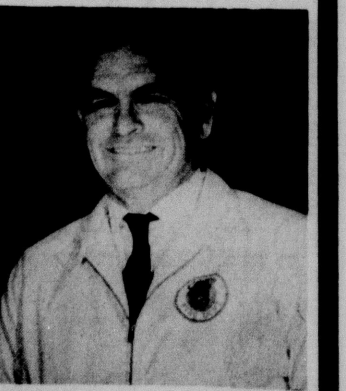
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To Each

Of You

For

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Convenient Terms

Expanded Role Seen For 4-H

An expanded role of Texas 4-H clubs to meet the needs of urban youth was the topic of discussion last week for County Agent John Brazzil and Home Demonstration Agent Becky Hall as they joined other agents from metropolitan areas in Houston.

Brazzil and Mrs. Hall returned early this week from the 4-H Urban Workshop where they exchanged ideas with other agents on how to broaden 4-H programs and appeal to include and challenge urban youth.

"We studied ways to raise our membership in metropolitan areas with an emphasis on how to try to work into the large population areas with some programs to fit the needs of the areas outside our traditional club framework," Brazzil said. "We know many of our standard projects—livestock for instance—are not adapted to an urban audience."

Brazzil said it appears the 4-H club network will be expanded to include projects like environmental problems, fire prevention, bicycle safety and others to meet the needs of urban youth.

"Our push is channeled in this direction," he said, "and rightly so. Eighty per cent of our population is in urban areas or around urban areas."

Last week's workshop was the first attended by Brazzil and Mrs. Hall.

Speakers included Dr. Donald Storrer, State 4-H leader, Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel of Texas A&M University and Dr. Charles Lifer, state 4-H director for the Ohio extension service.

Brazzil said he and Mrs. Hall will attend another session during early November to further map out plans.

CHS Juniors Sell Mags

The Canyon High School Junior Class magazine sale is under way at the present time.

The class is sponsored by Mrs. Harold Hagemeier, Mike Kimmins and Mrs. Roy Winters.

The class hopes to sell a gross of \$12,500 worth of magazines to realize a \$5,000 profit. Proceeds will be used to finance the junior-senior prom this school year and the remainder will be used for the senior gift to the school next school term.

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Robert Haredon, Janie Baird, Lelia Beckman and Laura Johnston, members of Mrs. J. B. Roberts' 2nd grade class at Rex

Reeves Elementary School, with posters they made during Fire Prevention Week.

Mescalero Park News

Camp Fire Girls Are Spooked

BY TOOTIE BYBEE
HOW DOES IT these days with you all. We are all busy busy here abouts.

THE LADIES THURSDAY Club met at DeAnn Coopers house and had lunch and sewed and talked and talked.

Was so glad to have Sue Brooks and Frances Slagle with us this week. Even though it was raining and wet outside we had a very nice time inside.

Such a warm feeling to get together with neighbors and friends and enjoy each other's company.

SHERRY AND GLENNA Evans traveled to Borger with their youth choir at church to of Borger. Heard a good time was had by all and the singing was very special.

RICKY COOPER GETS his cast off his arm this week and his mom told me this was "good news" to him.

MIKE'S MOTHER MRS. Hudson came from New Mexico and spent a few days with Blanche while Mike was at a sale. Then they traveled to Hereford and met Mike's Dad there and sent Mom back to New Mexico. All in all, it was a nice little visit and trip. Want to send a special get well to April Howard who was on the puny side this Monday and to Trina Cooper, my little friend.

JOHNNIE AND BARBARA Moreland motored to Oklahoma City on a business

trip over the weekend and had a nice trip. Grandmother was called in to take over the house hold while they were away.

MIKE TOW TOOK 4th place at the Clarendon motorcross races Sunday, in the 250 cc class. It would have been a big first but Mike fell on a corner. Had quite an unusual type racing experience this weekend and came out ahead on it all.

THIS IS FROM the Camp Fire Girls reporter Leslie Bybee: **MONDAY OCTOBER 23** the Ta-Wa-Si Camp Fire Girls went to the Haunted House in Amarillo. The following girls went: Leslie and Lenise Bybee, Traca Cooper, Kay Tow, Tracy Gillis, Jeanette Ellis, Shelley Whitehead, Stormie Moreland, Kim Langford, Lora Lee Laird and Leaders Mrs. Bybee and Mrs. Tow. April Howard was ill and couldn't go. We went out for refreshments.

THE BYBEE'S WERE glad to have a few visitors this weekend. My brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharp of Tulsa, Okla., visited with us. Also, neices Shelley and Scarlett brought lots of fun and love to us all. We rode horses and went out to eat and made caramel apples and popped popcorn and just had a lovely time together. The Patterson's are back from a trip that was greatly anticipated and thoroughly enjoyed. They visited

their son and daughter-in-law in Denver and grandbaby. Then down to Corpus Christi to see another son and family. Said all in all it was a wonderful and tiring two weeks.

THE LITTLE INDIAN and big Indian Guides are looking forward to a camp out this weekend at Camp Christmas Tree. They will be trying to earn two Feathers. A brown one for the Camp out and a green one for a 30 minute hike. They will also go through their initiation ceremony at the grand council fire Saturday night. They will be making last minute plans for the camp out at their meeting Thursday evening.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Forest Carr and hope you have a lot more, but I don't know if you can handle a lot more years or not!!

GUESS FOOTBALL SEASON is in full swing. Have seen so many of the neighborhood boys and girls enjoying a good game of touch football on the vacant lots around here. Haven't seen too many of you out and around here lately due to the cold weather. So until next week so long. Please give me a call 622-1471. One last word to Mike Tow: Did you say that was a 250 cc??? Prove it. Win first next time and I'll help you pull it down myself.

'Don Pasquale' Opera Features Famous Gimi Bini At WT In Nov.

Gimi Bini, famed opera buffo, will appear in the title role of the West Texas State University Opera Workshop production of "Don Pasquale" Nov. 17-21.

Bini, who will be in residence at WTSU for 12 days next month, made his professional opera debut in 1955 when he performed the role of the comically rotund Pasquale with the Rome Opera.

Since returning to the United States, he has sung the Pasquale role more than 100 times and has appeared in more than 50 other roles with operas throughout the country.

His appearance at West Texas State is under auspices of the Friends of Fine Arts' artist-in-residence program which features a noted personality in the music, drama, speech or art fields each year.

Royal Brantley, associate professor of music and director of the Opera Workshop, has announced the cast and chorus for the production after conducting auditions.

The supporting cast includes Dana Gibson, Amarillo graduate

student; Johnny Johnson, Amarillo senior; Rick Davis, Clayton, N.M., senior; and Rodney Miller, Big Lake senior.

The chorus includes Dianne Phillips, Pampa graduate student; Armetha Landley, Canyon junior; Brenda Cason, Wichita Falls, junior; Linda Pinkerton, Coppell junior; Judy Willis, Canyon freshman; Nina Wiggins, Kenton, Okla., freshman; Glenna Melton, Levelland junior; Gene Morrison, Canyon sophomore; Randy Cantrell, Pampa sophomore.

Joe Dowell, Monahans senior; Jerry Horn, Seminole freshman; Dan Schaeffer, Amarillo freshman; David Dillow, Nederland freshman; James D. Robinson, Canyon senior; Wyatt Earp, Pampa junior; John Walker, Hobbs, N.M., sophomore; Steve Breazeale, San Angelo sophomore; and Jerry Hoover and John S. Herrington, both Odessa freshmen.

William A. Moore, associate professor of speech, is acting coach, and James Kemmerling, instructor in speech, is technical director.

Happy News

Bond Wins Top Prize In Calf Roping-- Snively, In Steer Roping

By MARY NEAL HENRY
WE NEEDED THE rain badly and I didn't hear about anyone griping about the mud at the roping—at least not local people. They just waded through the mud and came right on and enjoyed it. Fantastic. I wondered if I hadn't been out there working, I'd been out there.

PAULINE AND WOODROW Wesley were there to present Merle Bond the calf roping saddle. The calf roping was postponed until Sunday morning and a few had to go home or to another roping, but forty-six stayed to compete. They roped two calves each and the top fifteen ropers roped a third calf. They roped for about \$2500 in prize money.

MERLE BOND TIED three calves in 41.9 and beat Dick Zachry by two tenths of a second for first place. Dick roped three in 42.1; Mack Fortenberry, 49; Bob Clement, 50.4; Marvin Cantrell, 51.2; and Danny Hamilton, 52.3. All six places paid in the average were within ten seconds (and four tenths) of each other. Pretty close roping.

THE FASTEST STEER of the day was roped in 11 seconds flat by C.R. Lauer. Sherill Overturn roped the second fastest in 11.7. Go-rounds were won by C.R. Lauer and Merle Bond. In the short go-round of the top fifteen calf ropers, Merle Bond won with 12.7 seconds; Dick Zachry was second with 12.8 and Mack Fortenberry, third with 15.1. It was a contest all the way.

JIM BOB SIMS presented Joe Snively the trophy steer roping saddle. Ruth Sims had been out earlier and returned, but she didn't expect the roping to be over that early. (Some of the rest of us were surprised.) Jim Bob got the job done.

THE STEER ROPING purse contained over \$10,000 in prize money and paid six places in the average and four in each go.

JOE SNIVELY ROPED and tied four steers in 89.6; second was Sonny Worrell in 93.7; Clark McIntyre, third with 95.9; his son, Pecos McIntyre, fourth with 105.9; Randy Burchett, fifth, with 109.9; and Jim Moore was sixth with 113.1. Those times sound pretty good for the arena conditions. I heard some of the ropers say that the arena wasn't as muddy as it was last year. The Rodeo Association built a drainage ditch for such a weekend as this. Guess it paid off. Still didn't hear any complaints about the rain.

THE FIRST GO-ROUND was won by H.L. Todd in 16.1. Second was Jim Prather, third, Tim Prather, and fourth, Joe Snively.

SECOND GO WENT to Charles Good for a time of 15.4. Charles tied the fastest steer of the day in 14.5 in the "short" fourth go. Second in the second go went to Randy Moore, third to Eldon Dudley, and fourth to Clark McIntyre.

THIRD GO-ROUND WAS won by Sam Howell in 15.5; second in this go went to Jim Prather; third to Bud Upton; and fourth to Kenny Call.

THE FOURTH GO-ROUND, which consisted of only the top fifteen steer ropers, was won by Sonny Worrell in 16.8; second went to H.L. Todd with 17.5 and third, to Randy Moore with 18.3. Every winner (all 15) in each go had time less than 19.9 seconds. Roping was at its peak in spite of a little mud. (Or even a lot of mud.)

HAPPY JAYCEES RAN the concession stand at the Wesley-Sims Memorial Roping. They served good hamburgers and "junk." Happy Jaycee-Ettes assisted them. And that is work, with a capital W. I forgot to pay my tab. Don't guess you all sent out statements, but I will pay it.

PAULINE WESLEY AND I went to an Estate Planning Seminar at the Harrell Memorial Auditorium on the Wayland Campus on Monday. And it was great! (It had better been for me to give up Monday.)

COFFEE TIME WAS 9:00 and we made it, because I thought the seminar began at 9:00 instead of 9:30. Dr. McClung, president of Wayland, was our master of ceremonies for the day. Norman Wright, president of one of the Plainview banks, was the moderator for the morning session. Judge John Thomas Boyd spoke on "What Happens to the Estate When the Owner Dies?" He was interesting, but ran out of time. Wished they'd cut lunch shorter and let Judge Boyd speak longer. Gene Owen, an attorney, spoke on "Gift and Estate Taxes." A question and answer period followed and it was equally interesting. Some of it sounded a little like Ann Landers.

ANOTHER BANK PRESIDENT presided during the luncheon and Grady Tunnell was the speaker. He was equally good. One of the cutest illustrations that he gave was about the man who lit his lamp and sat down on his bed to eat his three dates before retiring. (You may have already heard this). And he cracked his first date and it had a

worm in it, so he threw it away. He cracked the second one and it had a worm in it, so he threw it away. He thought a minute before cracking the third one and blew out the light, cracked the date, ate it and retired. Sometimes, you just have to take a chance.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION moderator was Charles Joplin, president of the First National Bank. Ross Badgett spoke about insurances and Marshall Formby spoke on "Investment Alternatives and Opportunities." Another question and answer period followed this session.

THIS WAS THE very first meeting held in that wing of the new building and it was finished just for that day. We did go to the auditorium and hear a rock group from Alabama play and sing three numbers. They were on tour from a college in Alabama and were very good. Their message in song was about Christ.

MRS. HENRY HECK was chairman of the hostess committee. Mrs. Strauss Atkinson was among the hostesses.

WE SAW MANY friends that we knew. . . . Lela McLaughlin, Ruth Mitchell, Mrs. Reeves, Ann Kelly, Lucille Newton, and met others. They seated us at the luncheon by someone we didn't know and had lawyers at each table. I ate lunch by Alice Partin, who had known Royse Vernon at Mary Hardin Baylor—"even before Royse knew Clovis," Mrs. Partin said. She asked about you, Royse. Brother and Mrs. Neil Record were also at my table.

IT WAS A good day. I appreciated my invitation. This seminar was sponsored by the Baptist Foundation of Texas.

RUTH SIMS AND Evelyn Dowd and I got in Friday afternoon from Grand Chapter in Fort Worth just in time to help with the Rainbow supper. They had a good crowd, too, in spite of the weather.

THE HAPPY COWBOYS beat Wilson and it rained all the

time that they were playing. If that doesn't dampen their spirits, nothing will.

MOM (OMA HAYES) spent the few days with my family while I was away and then spent the weekend and helped me. I really appreciate her.

JOY AND BOB Stephenson of Lubbock have moved into a house now at 3508 24th. Sounds very nice!

MR. AND MRS. Everette Simons are the parents of a seven-pound, twelve ounce girl. Many of you will remember Everette because he lived here for a while with his brother and family, Larry and Skip Simons. And Everette played soft ball a part of one summer. He has married since then and now lives in Kim, Colorado. The baby girl, Amanda, was born in Raton, N.M., Sunday, October 15 at 11:12 p.m.

LARRY AND SKIP Simons and their Duane and Clay spent that weekend in Trinidad, Colo. with their parents. (Both their parents live there, Transplanted Texans). Skip and Larry spent most of the weekend in Raton with Everette and his wife.

BETTY (RATJEN) AND Bob Wheelchel and family were in Happy over the weekend.

GUSSIE BARNETT HAS been to Valley Mills (home) visiting. She included Temple in her itinerary and visited Ruth and Alden Mann.

MRS. WEAVERS OF Stephenville has been visiting Gussie Barnett. I met her at the hamburger supper. She used to live at Valley Mills, too.

MARTHA AND RICHMOND Payne drove to Albuquerque over the weekend to pick up Gwen McFarland.

KIM GRIPP OF Hereford who has roped with us often was entered in the calf roping. Kim is going to college at Hobbs this year.

RUBE AND THELMA Wesley of Abilene spent the weekend with Pauline and Woodrow Wesley and attended the roping this weekend.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

Cowboys To Try For Six In Row

The Happy Cowboys, 35-8 winners over a strong Wilson team last week, are looking for victory number six when they take on the Lazbuddie Longhorns at home Friday night.

Friday night's muddy 2-B conference tussle with Wilson left the Cowboys in good physical shape with no injuries being recorded.

Coach Robert Criswell had earlier termed Wilson "the team to beat" but said all of the remaining opponents, including Lazbuddie, would be tough. The Longhorns lost to Nazareth last week 13-0.

The visiting Longhorns have a pair of fleet-footed runners in the persons of quarterback Ricky Seaton and halfback Arthur Graves. Both are track team members, said assistant coach Leslie Lee, speaking for Criswell. "Their fullback, Mark Barnes, is pretty good too," Lee added.

Since their season opener against class A Claude, the Happy gridders have lapped up New Hope 27-0, Whiteface 50-0, Amherst 64-0 and Nazareth 35-6 before blasting contender Wilson by the 35-8 route.

In doing in the five conference opponents, the Cowboys have at least twice totalled more than 500 yards with halfbacks Greg Looney and Chris Pearson accounting for most of the mileage.

This week's outing is expected to see plenty of ground action with Lazbuddie, like Happy, content to use the air lanes mainly as a "keep them on their toes" weapon.

Quarterback Mark Hargrave operates his backfield of Pearson, Looney and hard-run-

ning fullback Johnny Payne in relative safety behind a forward wall averaging some 200 pounds.

After Lazbuddie, only Matador, Sundown and Meadow stand between the Cowboys and a District 2-B championship. Starting time for the home game at Happy is 7:30 p.m.

had a swimming party last Saturday.

JUDY SHIPMAN AND Barbara Danner attended the Randall County Home Demonstration Council in Canyon Monday. The Sunnyside Club will help with the Halloween Carnival in Canyon.

HAPPY JAYCEES WON first place at the Area Convention in Pampa on their entry in ROC in Youth Assistance. ROC has taken the place of Records and Recognition. The convention was October 21 and 22.

LLOYD AND SUSAN Rahlfs represented Happy Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes at Borger.

HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES, Sara Tiley, Skip Simons, Dottie Foster and Joy Freeman traveled to Borger on Saturday to give a clinic on "The Duties of an Officer." (Susan helped them, but she was already there). These Jaycee-Ettes gave a skit on how NOT to conduct a meeting and then gave instruction in proper procedure. They also entered the "Feather Your Cap" contest.

SKIP SIMONS ENTERED "Have Your Say" competition. The topic of Skip's speech was "Service." Was it all in poetry, Skip?

BARNIE AND DORIS Latham will be performing their tricks in Fellowship Hall at the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening after the church service. This will be for young people of all ages, so be at this all-church fellowship.

I READ A sign this week that said, "Even a mosquito has to go to work before he gets slapped on the back." Think about that for a week.

See Ya!
Mary Neal

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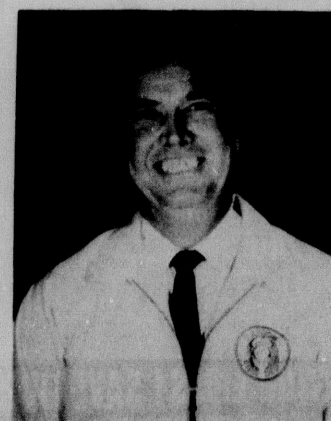
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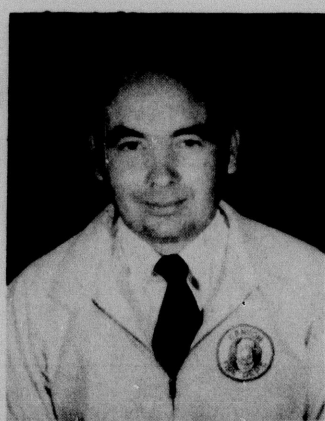
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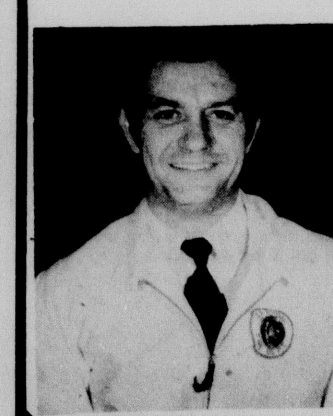
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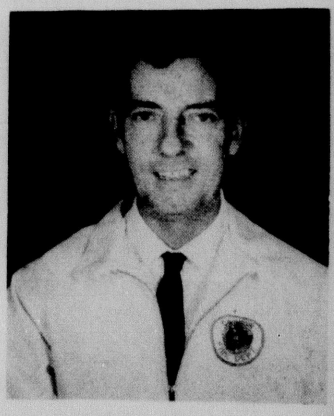
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JIM SCOTT



CARL CROW

Angie Landram Is Crowned "Little Miss"

Canyon now boasts three new beauty queens as the outcome of the Little Miss Canyon Pageant held Saturday night in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. An estimated 225 persons were present.

"Little Miss Canyon" is Angie Landram, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landram, Route 2. Second place winner in this 6-through-9 category was Julie Harrison, 8, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison, Canyon Creek Apartments.

Buff Frosh Seek Third Win Friday

West Texas State University's Buffalo freshman football team will attempt to win their second straight game when they host the New Mexico Military Institute Broncos at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The Buffaloes of coach Ronnie Mankin opened their season with a 17-7 win over Cisco Junior College, but then fell 21-13 to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College. They rebounded last week with a 65-14 win over the North Texas State Freshmen.

NMMI brings a 1-5-1 record into Friday's game, but has played a rugged schedule. The Broncos defeated Ranger Junior College, 7-6, and tied the Air Force Academy Prep, 6-6. The losses have all been at the hands of Arizona junior colleges and four of those teams are ranked among the nation's top 10 teams.

The Broncos have fallen to Phoenix, 51-14; Western, 47-7; Glendale, 41-14; Mesa, 37-14; and Eastern, 31-30. Phoenix and Western are both unbeaten at present and have been ranked one or two nationally most of the season. Mesa and Eastern are also ranked among the nation's top 10.

The crown of "Little Miss Canyon" was placed on the head of D'Layne Peoples, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Peoples, 2327 17th Ave. Taking second place in the 3-through-5 group was Yvonne Gregory, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory, 2108 6th Ave.

The title of "Junior Miss Canyon" went to Desiree Plank, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Plank, 1420 Hillcrest. Runner-up in the 10-through-12 category was Tawny Henderson, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Henderson, 2325 14th Ave.

All title winners won \$50 bonds donated by Cooper's Market, Southwestern Public Service Co., and Parker Cattle Co. The second place winners received \$25 bonds given by Kremer Drive In, the Tweedle-Dee Children's Shop and Marie's Beauty Shop.

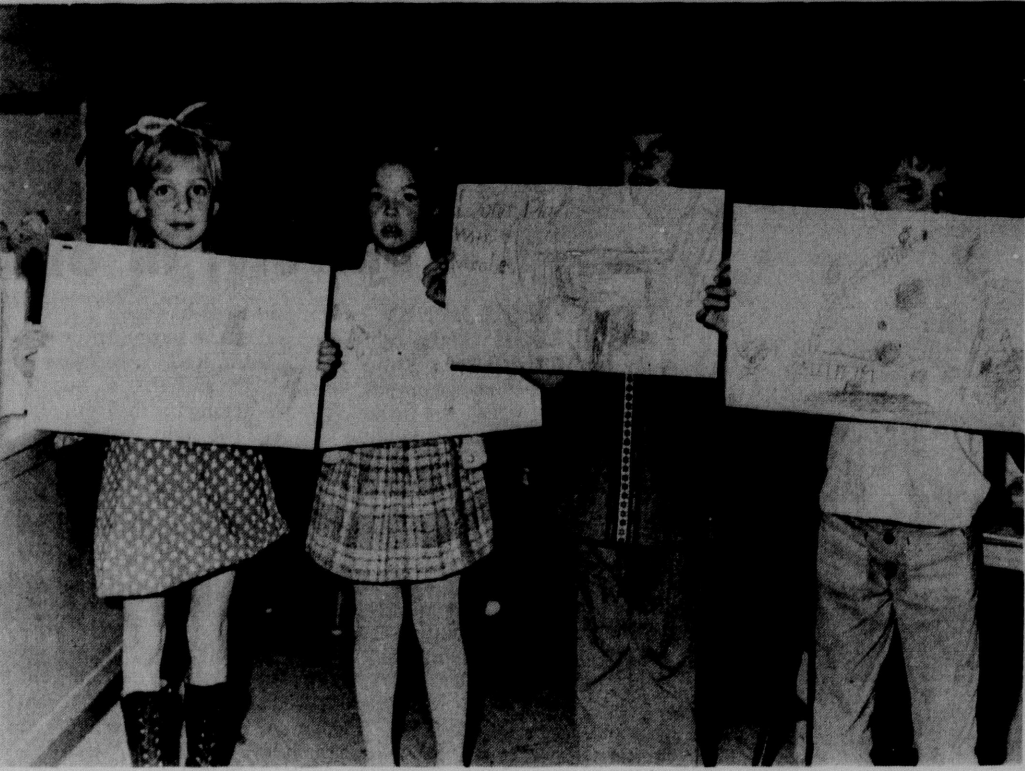
Woody Pond, cast as Old King Cole, emceed the pageant which carried out a "Mother Goose Land" theme in colorful scenery and storybook costumes.

A choir of 4th, 5th, and 6th grade girls provided musical entertainment between categories, under the direction of Mrs. Donna Wilson and accompanied by Sheryl Bellah.

Judges for the event were Loyd Senn, weatherman for KGNC, Channel 4, television station; Bill Sexton, of "Noon Watch," a KGNC program; and Mrs. Margaret Logan of Amarillo.

In addition to bonds, the winning contestants were given their crowns, donated by Gibson's, and runners-up received bracelets donated by LaGrone's. Irwin Greenhouse provided courtesies for the judges, and pageant sponsors gave nosegays to winners and runners-up.

Miss Virginia Rossiter was chairman of the pageant for Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Sorority civic and charitable projects will benefit from the proceeds.



Jamie Dirks, Kay McCasland, Pam Lloyd and Todd Thurman display the Fire Prevention Week posters they made as a project in the

2nd grade class of Mrs. J. B. Roberts at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

Kids Inc., Teams End Season Prepare For "Toy Bowl"

The five Canyon teams of Kids Inc., football ended the regular season last weekend, winning only one while losing three and tying one.

The Headhunters, champions of the Cherokee 6th Grade League, lost to Wolfelin Saturday by a close 8-6, with the only difference being the points after.

In that encounter, Billy Bender ripped off 20 yards to cross the goal line for the Headhunters.

At a picnic held after the game, each player was presented a wooden football carved by one member's grandfather. The players presented their coaches, Van James and Ken Jones, with a plaque containing names of the squadmen.

In another Saturday afternoon game, the 11-12-year-old Cyclones met Bowie and lost by a score of 12-0.

The Bowie team, which was made up of many 13-year-old players, had replaced Horace Mann at the last minute. Said coach Herb Hall of the Cougars, "They are one of the finest little teams I've ever seen." Hall added that although his team, mostly 11-year-olds, were outclassed and outsized, they did a great job of staying in the ball game, especially in the last half when the defense stopped the big Bowie attack.

"It was a credit to our boys," Hall went on. "We stopped their ground attack and forced them to go to the air."

Coach Hall cited linebacker Steve Thompson, safety Ron Eller and middle guard Wayne Bayless, along with the entire squad, for outstanding defensive play against the team which is a member of a special junior high school age league of Kids, Inc. Dan Gerald, a defensive end, was another individual player singled out by Hall. "He gave up nothing around his side," the coach said.

In action on Sunday, the Pee Wee Eagles, champions of their Mesa 4th Grade League, dropped

a match with Lawndale 14-0. The non-conference loss was partially attributed to a lack of practice during the preceding week, said coach Max Brummett.

It was the bantam Eagles first loss since Sept. 19, and only the third of the year. Two of the losses have been to non-league foes.

The Cougars, coached by Don Rozell, turned in the only Canyon win of the week by dropping Robert E. Lee 28-0.

Joey Cockrell got the Cougars off to a fast start when he pulled off a double reverse good for 35 yards and the first touchdown. The second six-point marker came when Gary Fletcher lapped up 20 yards to paydirt on an off-tackle slant.

Kendall Walling, on a quarterback keeper, broke through the line and went a distance of 35 yards for the third TD of the game. This scoring drive was followed by another Joey Cockrell scoring romp into the end zone.

Mickey Rozell gathered in a Lee fumble in mid-air and returned it for 15 yards before being hauled down, and he also accounted for two extra points by recovering a fumble in the end zone.

The Purple People Eaters closed out their 1972 season with

a 0-0 tie with Lamar. This was the second double zero game for the 10-year-olds, having duplicated the feat back on Sept. 12, against Belmar.

The team, under leadership of coach Wayne Williams, dropped the other four season games, losing 6-0 twice and by a 14-0 score once. The only game in which they were not in contention until the final gun was when they lost a 28-0 encounter with Ridgecrest two weeks ago.

Coach Williams said Sunday's game was a good defensive effort by his boys who moved the ball well at times but were unable to sustain a scoring drive. Penalties and at least one interception worked against the People Eaters as they tried to pick up a winning score.

Three Canyon teams have been selected to take part in the "Toy Bowl" games set for Sunday, Oct. 29.

The Pee Wee Eagles will meet Olson at Belmar at 1:30 p.m. The Cougars play their Olson opponent at Bonham at 1:30 p.m.

The Cyclones meet Belmar at Belmar at 1:30 p.m.

Teams selected for the post-season games are chosen on the basis of team sportsmanship and the proceeds go toward the "Toys for Tots" Christmas project.

Canyon Teachers To Attend Meet

Local schools will be dismissed November 3, and faculty members of the Canyon ISD will meet with hundreds of teachers of the Panhandle area in the 39th annual conference of District XVI of Texas State Teachers Association. "Quality Education for All" will be the theme of the conference, which will open officially with the meeting of the House of Delegates Thursday evening, November 2.

Official delegates from the Randall County Unit of TSTA

are Luther Lawless, E. B. Posey, Herman Demus, Moira Wheelock, Betty Brown, Bryce Slack, Marion Shoemaker, J. D. Strickland, and Carol Weinberger. Alternates are Jane Westberry and Maxine Sherrod.

David Walvoord of Amarillo, District XVI president, will preside over the House of Delegates and the General Session, which will convene at 10:00 a.m. Nov. 3 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. Other district officers include Helen Warner, Pampa, president-elect; Bobby Willoughby, Amarillo, secretary; Glynn Carver, River Road, treasurer.

General session keynote speaker will be Ben Smith, a director of the American Hospital and Life Insurance Company, San Antonio. A native of Macon, Georgia, Smith has, for a number of years, been active in sales management work as a speaker before civic clubs, chambers of commerce, and college and university groups. His speech subject will be "The Big Red Apple."

Following the morning general session, teachers will meet for various luncheon and afternoon sessions involving specific subject area work.

Election Set For Directors Of Foundation

Election of four directors will highlight the agenda for the annual meeting Saturday of the Opportunity Plan Foundation, Inc., at West Texas State University, Canyon.

Gene Glazener, CPA, Canyon, is president of the Foundation. Vice president is Dr. Ronald Lacy, Amarillo; and secretary-treasurer is Jack Jones, associate director of Student Financial Aids, WTSU, Canyon.

There are about 140 voting members of the Foundation, which is composed exclusively of OPI alumni for the purpose of creating a perpetual fund for the Opportunity Plan, Inc.

The meeting Saturday will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Room 211 of the Activities Center. Special guests will be the advisory board: David Levens and Vernon Harman, Canyon; and Pat Babb

and Boone Pickens, Amarillo. Other guests will be the OPI executive board members: Harvey Allen, Amarillo, president; and Harman and Mrs. R. A. Neblett, Canyon. Milton "Buff" Morris is executive vice

president of Opportunity Plan, Inc.

All senior students who are attending schools or special courses on the Opportunity Plan are also invited to attend the meeting.

Girl Scouts Plan Juliet Lowe Tea

All Canyon Girl Scouts, their friends, and families are invited to a Juliet Lowe Tea Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

Hostesses for the tea will be two patrols from Troop 54 who are working on their hospitality badges.

We Salute The Volunteer Firemen For Their Courage And Service

Trail Motor Hotel

Larry and Marcia McAfee Owners Phone: 806/655-2561

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Call No. 483 Charter No. 14090 National Bank Region No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

The First National Bank of Canyon, Texas 79015

IN THE STATE OF Texas AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON October 10, 1972 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	4,081	714 81
U.S. Treasury securities	2,400	324 26
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	None	None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,172	949 86
Other securities (including \$ 15,000.00 corporate stock)	15,000	00 00
Trading account securities	None	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,900	000 00
Loans	14,851	392 38
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	327	050 80
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	None
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	None
Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing)	245	883 30
TOTAL ASSETS	25,994	315 61
LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,685	353 06
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,382	606 44
Deposits of United States Government	219	468 45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,272	387 35
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None	None
Deposits of commercial banks	None	None
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	210	395 45
TOTAL DEPOSITS	23,770	210 75
(a) Total demand deposits	10,364	114 91
(b) Total time and savings deposits	13,406	095 84
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	None
Liabilities for borrowed money	None	None
Mortgage indebtedness	None	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	None
Other liabilities	636	887 86
TOTAL LIABILITIES	24,407	095 61
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None	None
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	Dollars	Cts
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	101	476 24
Other reserves on loans	None	None
Reserves on securities	None	None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	101	476 24
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	Dollars	Cts
Capital notes and debentures	None	None
% Due	\$	\$
% Due	\$	\$
Equity capital-total	1,485	740 76
Preferred stock-total par value	None	None
Common Stock-total par value	250	000 00
No. shares authorized 25,000		
No. shares outstanding 25,000		
Surplus	250	000 00
Undivided profits	985	740 76
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None	None
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,485	740 76
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	25,994	315 61
MEMORANDA	Dollars	Cts
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	23,050	313 01
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	14,766	947 30
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	None	None

I, Chloë Ann Black, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Chloë Ann Black

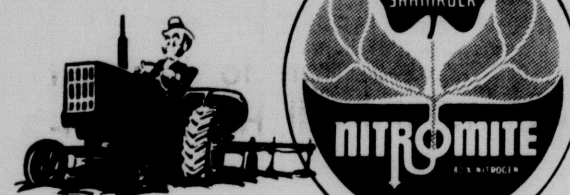
Sam B. Biggart

Donnas Sam

Director

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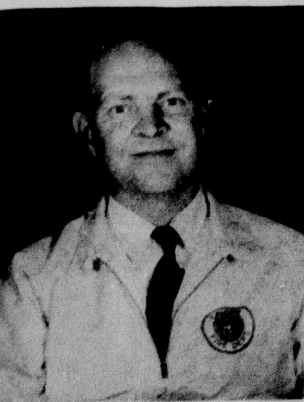
RALPH SWITCH 655-2652

CANYON 655-2134

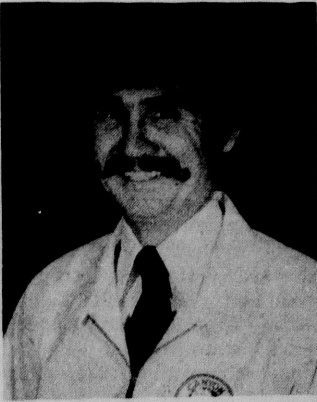


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Thanks, Canyon Firemen For serving the people of this community.



BLAKELY FARGASON



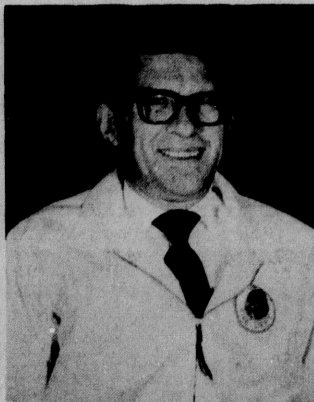
KEN MAYNARD

STERNENBERG LUMBER

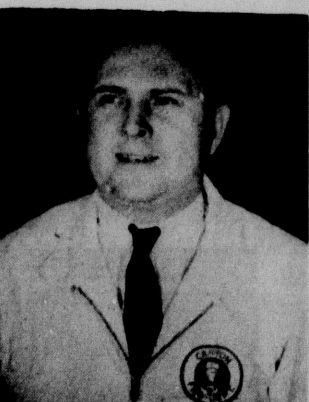
Firemen Are Our Safeguard!

And We Depend On Each Of You During The Year.

Thanks !!!



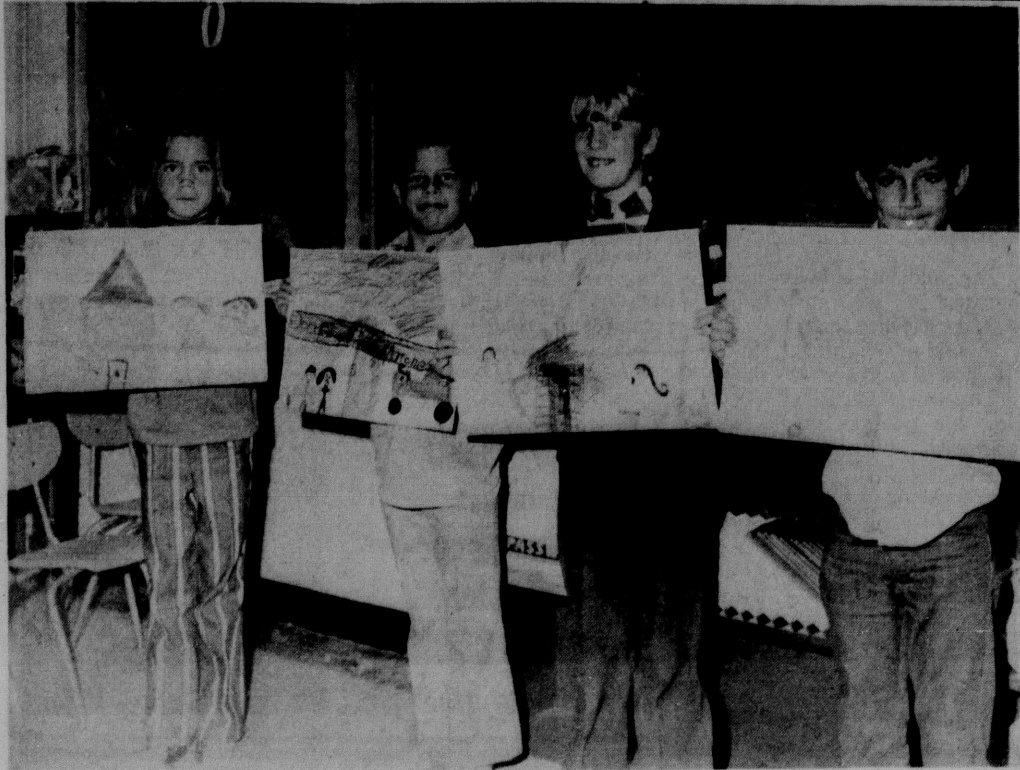
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STOP FIRES! SAVE LIVES!



Second grade students of Mrs. J. B. Roberts at Rex Reeves Elementary School with their Fire Prevention Week posters are Emily Bos-

ton, Temmy Burt, Donna McClure and Lesley Hicks.

Paula . . .

(Continued from page 1)

women are given more opportunity for high positions in the government.

"Working women only make 60 per cent of what men get for the same job," she said in an indictment of society at large. "She's usually better trained and has a higher level of education."

Dr. Latimer obviously believes women should receive equal opportunities for advancement, salaries and benefits with men.

But, if employment opportunity for women is unequal in this country, Dr. Latimer feels more must be changed than simply employment systems.

Discrimination against women is so ingrained in our

society that it permeates into the family and all the family interrelationships.

"If a woman wants to be accepted by society, she must be a good wife and mother," she said. "If a woman wants to work she must expect disapproval. She has social pressures on her to be a wife and mother."

Acapulco Trip Set

The Student Activities Council at West Texas State University is offering a Thanksgiving in Acapulco package deal for local residents and students.

Scheduled from Nov. 22-26, the trip includes a stay at the Plaza International Hyatt Regency on Acapulco Bay.

Included in the trip price are four nights at the hotel, airport-hotel transfers, all tips and taxes and tour escort.

A deposit of \$50 is required for those attending.

Prices for the trip range from \$199 to \$239 per person.

Full payment is due by Nov. 1. More information is available from Jim Holston, program director of the activities center at the university.

Cattle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

drove to a truck stop on Interstate 40 in Amarillo and waited until a driver returning to Mississippi came in.

"He found another truck driver with empty space on his truck and told the other driver his truck had broken down and he needed to get the cattle to Mississippi," Dowlen said.

The other truck driver agreed to haul the load, but when he pulled away from the truck stop on his way for Mississippi he noticed the first truck driver had started his truck and was driving away.

The second truck driver stopped in Shamrock and turned the cattle over to the Wheeler County sheriff.

Dowlen estimated the cattle were worth about \$350 per head. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of McKinney.

Eagles . . .

(Continued from page 1)

those teams, with each team losing by similar margins.

Coach Ron Mills of the Eagles and Coach Bill Spann of the Demons see Friday night's outing as something of an even match.

"They're large and fast and strong and experienced," Mills said of the Demons. "They have a well-balanced offense. They're running the same offense they used to win 9 district championships in the last 11 years."

Mills looks for a running attack from the Demons Friday night, and he's apprehensive about the ability of halfback Duane Sesson, who he calls "one of the best backs in the Panhandle."

Mills' game plan calls for ball control.

"We're going to have to control the line of scrimmage to win," he said, "and keep them from breaking."

He predicted the Eagles "will have to score three times to win." Several of the Eagles are just recuperating from injuries incurred earlier in the season.

Back Bill Moore is still not up to par. He reinjured a leg last Friday night after just four minutes of play and Mills says his appearance during the game this week "is still a question mark."

Bob Counsellor, who switched last week to the end position on offense, has been sick with the flu this week but is expected to be well for Friday's game.

The Eagles have impetus going for them this week. They whipped the Loveland Lobos last weekend in a rainy-night game, and Mills says the win has boosted Eagle morale.

"A win always helps," he said. "They have more life."

Spann said he sees Canyon, Dumas and Perryton as the strong teams in the district this year and he's gunning to trim that number to just two—the Demons and the Rangers.

But, he believes the team which makes the breaks and takes advantage of the situations presented will be the team on top in three more weeks.

Currently, the Demons are a run-oriented club, Spann said.

"But, we like to throw the ball," he said. "We've thrown an

Poff Heads Committee

Canyon state representative Bryan Poff was named Monday to a House Interim Committee to study the scabies problem in Texas.

Poff will chair the committee which includes members Phil Cates of Lefors, Tom Christian of Claude, and Fort Worth and Beaumont representatives.

The committee is to report its recommendations and proposed legislation to the 63rd Legislature which convenes in January.

"I am honored the Speaker has given me this opportunity to lead this important study into this problem which is deeply affecting the Panhandle," Poff said.

Poff said an attempt was made in the special session which ended last week to change the current law to allow cattle to be sprayed rather than dipped to combat scabies.

He charged that the Texas Animal Health Commission helped kill that bill.

"The failure of the spraying bill makes it even more important to begin immediately to try to find ways to treat scabies which will satisfy both the Animal Health Commission standards and which will not pose undue hardship on the cattle industry," he said.

He said the committee will begin holding hearings immediately to gather evidence to be presented the next legislature.

average of 15 times a game so far."

Spann sees Canyon and Dumas as about equal in strengths and weaknesses.

"I think in trying to evaluate the two teams and what they've done against common opponents, I'd have to say Canyon has a stronger defense and maybe our offense is stronger."

"Canyon's offense is strong but they haven't been able to put the points on the board. I think maybe consistency has been the thing that has hurt them. Consistency on defense has hurt us."

"We've had the big play made against us all season and we haven't played as well as we'd like to on third down plays."

Nine Students To Compete At Horse Show

Nine West Texas State University students, including a husband and wife, will compete in the All American Quarter Horse Congress judging contest and horse show at Columbus, Ohio, this week.

"The Congress is the largest and more prestigious of the quarter horse shows in the country," said Lawrence H. Kasten of the WTSU Department of Animal Science. "This is the first year for us to compete."

Scott Stubblefield, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stubblefield of Tyler, Tex., Miss Susan Forst, 19, daughter of Frank W. Forst of Omaha, Neb., and James Wilson, 18, son of James B. Wilson of Albuquerque, N. M., will compete in the horse show.

Stubblefield and Wilson will

represent the Texas Junior Quarter Horse Association and Miss Forst will represent the Nebraska association. All are freshman students.

Entered in the intercollegiate judging contest which starts Thursday are E.C. Britain III and his wife, Desiree, of Stinnett; Robert Feltman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Feltman of Omaha, Neb.; Wayne Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Grantham of Spur, Dan Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.V. Hall of Hereford; and Charles C. Smallwood, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smallwood of Canyon.

They will judge in six halter and two performance classes.

He wants the big things in your life to be happy.



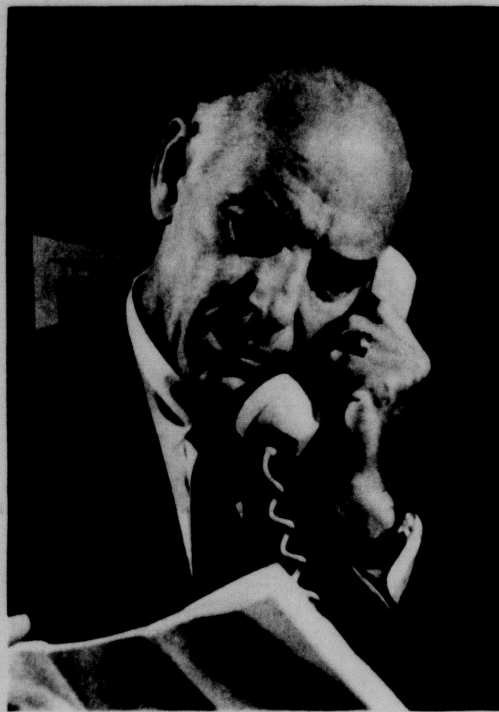
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- The author of 26 public laws.
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- The man in position to be next Chairman of the full House Agriculture Committee.
- A Native Texan, experienced lawyer, former judge and church lay leader.

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Featuring special appearances by Billy Graham, Art Linkletter, and Jack Webb.

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MRS BAIRD'S

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Roper . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was back at Madison Square Garden, this time to be crowned Juvenile World's Champion Trick Rope Artist. By then, 6-year-old brother Gene was a part of the show.

Growing up in Ft. Worth and attending school there, Don hit the rodeo circuit in 1947 as a calf roper. He since has been World Champion in that event a total of five times, 1951, '52, '53, '54 and '57.

In 1954, he added steer roping to his trade and took top honors in that competition in 1960, '63 and '70.

He has twice been named "all-around cowboy" at the Cheyenne, Wyo., Frontier Days Rodeo, and a like number of times has gained the same distinction at the Pendleton Round-up in Oregon. In spite of his "over 40" status and partial retirement, Don just missed taking top honors at Cheyenne in 1971 when he finished second.

Over the years, McLaughlin has won some 44 gold and silver-studded trophy saddles, hundreds of big shiny belt buckles and more than a quarter-million dollars in prize money cash.

In an interview with former World Champion bronc rider Clayton Danks some ten years ago, McLaughlin was compared with the legendary Will Rogers by the then 34-year-old "Grand Old Man of Rodeo."

"If Don and Will went up against each other with a rope, it would be a toss-up of the Masters," said the old-time Danks. "When Don wants his rope, he don't have to go after it," the first white man to ever bulldog a steer continued. "He just whistles and it comes to him."

McLaughlin was in Happy over the weekend to take part in the Third Annual Wesley-Sims Memorial Roping events where he was interviewed by The News.

Interviewing McLaughlin at a roping event is about like trying to keep track of a 6-year-old in a toy store. One minute he's there talking to you, answering questions he doesn't think people are interested in... and gone the next, often to urge on competing riders and ropers.

At Happy I found the Texas boy, who now lives in Ft. Collins, Colo., just as excited about the goings on as I had discovered ten years ago when I first met him. It was apparent that most of the competing ropers had not expected the many times champ to be there, much less enter the events. Don did not mention it but I learned from others that three weeks earlier he had suffered a severe leg injury and a dislocated shoulder when his horse fell with him at the Post, Texas roping arena. "It was the worst fall I ever had," Don said.

Also on hand at Happy was Don's 18-year-old son, Mike. The youngster is in his second year of rodeo competition, having learned the tricks of the trade from his famous father at the family's roping school in Colorado. The wirey Mike got off to a good start last year by placing fifth in a field of 267 ropers at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo. "The Daddy of Them All," as rodeos go.

Book Club Hears Mrs. Ann Palmer

The Woman's Book Club of Canyon held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 11, at the First United Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served as the members arrived. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Harter.

Mrs. Dorothy Keith, a student at West Texas State University, who is being sponsored by the Canyon Division of Opportunity Plan, Inc., gave a brief talk concerning the plan and expressed her thanks for being chosen.

The program was entitled "Who Is the Artist." Guest speaker was Mrs. Anne Palmer, who is a graduate of the University of Texas in interior decorating. She discussed the arts of "etching" and "making prints."

Agents Attend Home Economists Annual Meeting

Randall County Extension Agents John Brazzil and Becky Hall recently returned from attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists held in Denver, Colo., Oct. 9-13.

Key speakers on the program were Dr. Ned Bayley and Miss Loretta Cowden of USDA, Washington, D. C., Dr. Adam Diehl, instructional technologist from Hollywood, Calif., and Kirby Brumfield, TV show host from Portland, Oregon.

General sessions, rap sessions, and seminars were conducted during the meeting held at the Denver Hilton. Home economists had the opportunity to see the newest in equipment, sewing, foods, etc., as they visited the many educational exhibits that were on display.

Mrs. Hall reported that 11 county agents attended from District 1, the 12-county area that includes Randall County.

Don's wife, Jeanne, and the six daughters who round out the McLaughlin clan.

According to Don, he doesn't enter too many events any more. "You only have to enter six or seven steer ropings a year," he paused and then added, "If you're hot." He said he began easing up on his schedule back in 1960.

Young Mike said he "liked the business" and intended to stay around as long as he is able. He did not make an effort to compare his skills with those of his illustrious dad.

When asked about retirement plans, Don replied, "I never gave it much thought until three weeks ago when I fell at Post. While I was laying there I said to myself, Don, what are you doing down here under this horse."

McLaughlin now rides a mount named "Nigger," but over

the years his favorite has been "Old Red," the horse that shared many of the championships and other honors.

In regard to injuries, Don said he had "been pretty lucky," everything considered. "I've had busted shoulders and had to have surgery on my ankle once," he said, again stating that the recent fall at Post was almost the finishing blow.

Despite his own achievements, Don is exceptionally proud of his dad's show business career, Mike's fledgling entry into the rodeo world, and also the exploits of brother Gene who had teamed with him in those early days.

"Gene went into the service and when he got out he went into the movies as a stunt man," Don said that in addition to the movie career, Gene also hits the rodeo trail out on the west coast. "He took all-around honors at Fresno

and Pamona," Don said of recent events entered by his brother. "And he is still doing stunt work too," he added.

Don and Mike did not set any records at Happy this weekend, both finishing out of the money. For Don, it's not exactly a new experience and feeling. "Things haven't been too good this year," he said, still not giving any indication that he was disappointed enough with his performance to throw in the reins.

In fact, as long as he is jumping from here to there, making an interview a nip and tuck affair, you'll know that the old spark remains. Should that ever change, you can be pretty sure that the old master has reached the end of the roping trail. . . a trail that began forty years and thousands of miles and dollars back in time.

Grover . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of office for the governor and other legislators.

"Suppose we couldn't have voted for another two years when we found out about this Sharpstown scandal?" he asked. "The people would have forgotten about it."

He also opposed the amendment calling for a constitutional revision performed by the state legislature.

"I don't like the idea of the constitutional amendment now in view of the fact that over one-half of the house will be new and one-half of the senate will be new next year," he said. "I prefer a constitutional convention with citizens of all walks of life."

He said he would also like to see a revised constitution presented to the people for approval a piece at a time — for example, the preamble would face the voters initially and then the con-

sultation would be taken piecemeal to the voters.

Grover called busing of children for integration purposes "a social experiment of our children which does nothing for education."

The candidate bordered on endorsing a separate-but-equal school system in the state.

He said school children should be allowed to attend any school in any area of town they wished and that teachers should have upgraded educations in each school.

In speaking of schools, Grover said he favors a new look at the formula used by the Texas Education Agency to allocate funds to local school districts.

He said the formula is so complicated not one of the Texas legislators knows how it works. On welfare, Grover called for the restoration of the work ethic

in the state and said too many people in state office feel that money is the solution to every problem.

He said he opposes the legalization of marijuana and the legalization of abortion.

He also opposes a Supreme Court justice's plan to restructure the state court system, saying it is important that judges be


elected by the people rather than appointed.

Grover, a Democrat until 1966, changed hats that year and was elected to the legislature.

He explained his switch: "I just beat the rush of 1972."

He said he could see the movement toward liberalism of the Democratic party six years ago.

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8 Oz.



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Spam
57^c
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TEXAS

VOL. 76

NO. 30

CANYON, TEXAS

OCTOBER 26, 1972

16 PAGES

ONE SECTION

15 CENTS

No Decrease In Taxes Seen With Advent Of Fed Money

Even though several hundred thousand dollars in federal revenue sharing money will come into the city and county during the next few years, Randall County commissioners and city commissioners see little possibility of a decrease in taxes for local residents.

But, it's not likely either that local residents will see an ad valorem tax hike as long as federal money comes back to the city and county.

That's the opinion of county and city officials contacted this week.

Although they're still uncertain about the amount of money they'll be receiving and the projects for which the money may be used, officials of both local governments are fairly certain the amount will be sufficient to allow them to keep taxes at current levels.

"If something didn't happen next year, we were going to have to raise them," County Commissioner Glenn Dowlen said.

Cattle Stolen From Feedyard

A Mississippi truck driver was indicted Tuesday by the Randall County Grand Jury in connection with the alleged theft from an area feedyard of \$10,000 worth of cattle.

County officials said the theft early Sunday of 26 head of cattle from Randall County Feedyard could be the largest theft of cattle recorded in recent years here.

Donald McKinney was indicted for theft over \$50 in connection with the theft. He is a truck driver believed to be of West Point, Miss., or Jackson, Miss.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said the cattle theft from the local feedyard occurred about 1:30 a.m. Sunday when a truck driver arrived at Randall County Feedyard "and represented to the employees that he had instructions to take 26 head of 1,000-pound steers to Nebraska."

Dowlen said a cattle buyer in Nebraska had made recent large purchases of cattle from the feedyard and many truck drivers were carrying cattle to that state for him.

"The employees of the company attempted to verify what the driver said and were unable to do so," Dowlen said. "They decided he had authority to take them."

After loading the cattle onto his truck, the driver allegedly (See CATTLE, Page 15)



Sargent Shriver mingles with the crowd following a chili dinner Tuesday night in Childress. Several other area politicians were on hand to hear Shriver call for a show of unity on Nov. 7.

Shriver Talks Defense, Amnesty At Childress

By CARROLL WILSON

CHILDRESS—If there was a by-word at Tuesday night's Democratic Party chili dinner here, it was "from the courthouse to the White House," as candidates, incumbents and lame-ducks blasted the GOP and rocked the walls for McGovern.

Speaker after speaker called for a clean Democratic sweep during the Nov. 7 election for candidates for offices from the "courthouse to the White House."

Even though a candidate for the White House showed up Tuesday night, there was a conspicuous absence of "courthouse" candidates from this area at the Demo rally.

State Rep. Bryan Poff stayed away, for example, as did several other state representatives from this area. No county Democrats from Randall County offices were present, although County Judge Woody Pond's wife was in attendance.

U.S. Congressman Graham Purcell made a brief appearance before the arrival of the feature speaker, Vice Presidential Candidate Sargent Shriver.

Purcell's remarks were oriented toward his own campaign as he spoke before the 2,000 McGovern fans for less than two minutes.

The congressman's speech was in marked contrast to the other speeches presented during the night, all of which were directed toward party unity and the importance of electing Democrats to office.

Usually conservative Gov. Preston Smith also made a brief appearance, once to solicit money for the Democratic campaign and again to call for Texas Democrats to back the national ticket.

"It should be no surprise to you that Preston Smith is a good Democrat," he said. "As long as I can remember I've been a Democrat. I'm a Democrat, I ran as a Democrat, I won as a Democrat, and I'll continue to be a Democrat."

He urged the crowd to vote the ticket on Nov. 7.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate (See SHRIVER, Page 5)

Eagles, Demons--An Even Match?

Canyon's Eagles, coming off their first win in seven outings this season, go against a team Friday night which has met with the same limited success.

The Eagles meet the Dumas Demons at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dumas.

The Eagles, defending champions for this district, go against a team which has won the district title for nine of the past 11 years.

The Demons, with a 2-5 record this season, will be looking Friday night to knock off the Eagles in their own race for the district crown.

Both the Eagles and the Demons have met common opponents this season and both teams have fared equally.

They each faced Caprock, Borger, Pampa and Palo Duro in AAAA action before going into District AAA play.

And, they both were beaten by (See EAGLES, Page 5)

Coloradoan Takes Win In Happy Roping Event

After losing out to wet grounds on Saturday, more than 40 of the top steer and calf ropers in the country invaded Happy on Sunday to take part in the Third Annual Wesley-Sims Roping contests.

The calf event, held Sunday morning after being postponed from the day before, saw Merle Bond of Ordway, Colo., take top honors, along with a \$500 trophy

saddle and \$1,100 in prize money.

The Colorado cowboy hauled in three calves with a total time of 41.9 minutes, considered exceptional under the somewhat muddy conditions.

Five other contestants taking home cash winnings and their times were: Dick Zachry, 42.1; Mack Fortenberry, 49.0; Bob Clements, 50.4; Marvin Cantrell, (See HAPPY, Page 5)



GOP Gubernatorial Candidate Hank Grover chats with students and townspeople during a reception Monday night in Canyon. The candidate is wrapping up his campaign for the statehouse on a swing around the state.

Grover Attacks 'Machine,' Calls For Govt. Change

GOP Gubernatorial candidate Hank Grover laid bare his platform Monday night for about 300 students and townspeople here and in less than two hours outlined his ideas on everything from busing to water.

Confident that he can win in November, Grover cited the vote for Paul Eggers, the 1968 GOP standard bearer, who received 47 per cent in losing to incumbent Preston Smith.

He predicted victory on Nov. 7. Grover attacked what he termed the "present machine" in Austin and warned that unless changes are made in state government an income tax will have to be enacted soon to finance state programs.

He said he is opposed to such a tax.

"We simply don't need it," he said. "You're never going to get reform as long as you hand the beaureaucrats more money all the time."

In attacking the Democratic Party, Grover made reference to the candidacy of George McGovern in the presidential campaign and said the Demo candidate is "out of touch with Texans."

"The Democratic candidate for governor of this state is supporting a man who would dismantle our defenses with our defense budget cut by billions of

dollars," he said. "That's why I emphasize the Democratic Party is no longer the Democratic Party we've known."

Grover repeated a statement from Eggers' campaigns and said the time for change has come in Texas.

In turning to issues involved in the state campaign, Grover said he backs the North American Water Resources Plan, which calls for the diversion of several rivers in Canada for use in the United States.

"You have to look at it from the

overall broad view," he said. "If I'm governor of Texas I'll take the initiative in bringing that or a similar plan into being."

Grover attacked his opponent, Dolph Briscoe, by saying the downstate rancher from Uvalde has for years accepted \$52,000 from the federal government for diversion of his land.

He said Briscoe is the largest landowner in the state.

Grover said he opposes the constitutional amendment which calls for a four-year term (See GROVER, Page 16)

Paula Latimer A Fighter For Women's Equal Rights

Paula Latimer is a fighter. She hardly looks the part, but a physical description might be considered discriminatory since it would point up the fact that she's a woman, coed-appearing and attractive.

She fights an intellectual battle with words backed by the logic of moral integrity itself and she pulls no punches.

She speaks with the rabbit-punching rapidity of Muhamed Ali and her words pack the

wallops of Jack Dempsey.

And, she'd be chagrined to have her fight equated with the male-dominated prize ring.

Paula Latimer's fight is women's rights and the ring is society-dominated like the world of the prize fighter by men.

Dr. Latimer, who filed charges last year against West Texas State University for discrimination, returned to Canyon Wednesday for a five-day stay made up of speaking

engagements and appearances.

As newly-elected president of the Texas Women's Equity Action League, Dr. Latimer has more than a passing interest in what she would term the plight of women not only in Texas but throughout the country.

Her interest in the movement was sparked several years ago when she was teaching and finishing requirements toward a doctorate degree in a downstate university.

"I asked one of the professors how much I was likely to make," she said. "And, she said I could expect to make between \$2,000 and \$3,000 less than a man in the same job."

"I was stunned. But, I found out she wasn't kidding at all."

Not long after this, Dr. Latimer read "The Feminine Mystique," and began recognizing the overt and covert discrimination which takes place against women at all levels of society.

Later, she was one of the first members of the Texas WEAL in Dallas and was until August secretary of the state organization.

One of her main concerns is discrimination in the job market, a concern which led her last year through a two-month study of the employment situation in the City of Dallas.

As a result of her study, the city opened the ranks of police department to women and (See PAULA, Page 15)

Uphill Fight For Buffs Against WSU Shockers

West Texas State University's Buffaloes face an uphill fight this week against the Wichita State Shockers.

The Buffaloes close their home season with the key Missouri Valley Conference contest against a team which is highly improved on both offense and defense from one year ago.

The 7:30 p.m. Saturday clash in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium will match the Buffaloes, with their 3-3 season record, against the Shockers and their 4-3 standard.

All of Wichita State's four wins came in a row—over Arkansas State, 6-0; Southern Illinois, 12-0; North Texas State, 23-6; and Cin-

cinnati, 20-17. The Shockers have fallen to Texas A&M, 36-13; Tulsa, 10-9; and Louisville, 46-3.

West Texas State, on the other hand, has beaten Colorado State, 41-14; Lamar University, 35-12; and New Mexico State, 63-14. The losses have been to Drake, 40-12; Southern Mississippi, 14-7; and Northern Illinois, 17-8.

The Buffaloes stand 2-1 in Missouri Valley Conference play, with Saturday's game with Wichita and the Nov. 18 contest with North Texas State remaining. Wichita State is 1-2 in Valley play.

West Texas has depended upon three strong running backs this season, Cole Fraley, Billy Prit-

chett and Jimmy Lisle, but one of those will be out of action Saturday night. Pritchett, the 240-pound returning All-MVC running back, injured his knee early in the second quarter against Northern Illinois after picking up 36 yards on nine carries.

Pritchett has his knee in a cast and will be out of action this week and in the following week's game against San Diego State. He could also miss the next week against the University of Texas at Arlington.

In Pritchett's place Saturday will be former Amarillo Caprock High player, Clois Burgess. The (See BUFFS, Page 5)

He Grew Up With A Rope In His Hands

By JIM SANDS

It was 1932. Herbert Hoover was President, George Herman "Babe" Ruth was knocking baseballs out of sight, and this reporter was several weeks away from first breathing life. It was then that a 5-year-old kid from Ft. Worth walked to the middle of the arena at Madison Square Garden in New York City. He had a rope in his hand.

The thousands of spectators who had filled the famed garden to catch a fleeting glimpse of the "wild and woolly west," as portrayed by the Tom Mix Wild West Show, sat spellbound as the skinny kid from Texas made the braided slave dip, dart, jump, twist and spin. And as the crowd thrilled at the sight, a way of life was begun, perhaps even a legend.

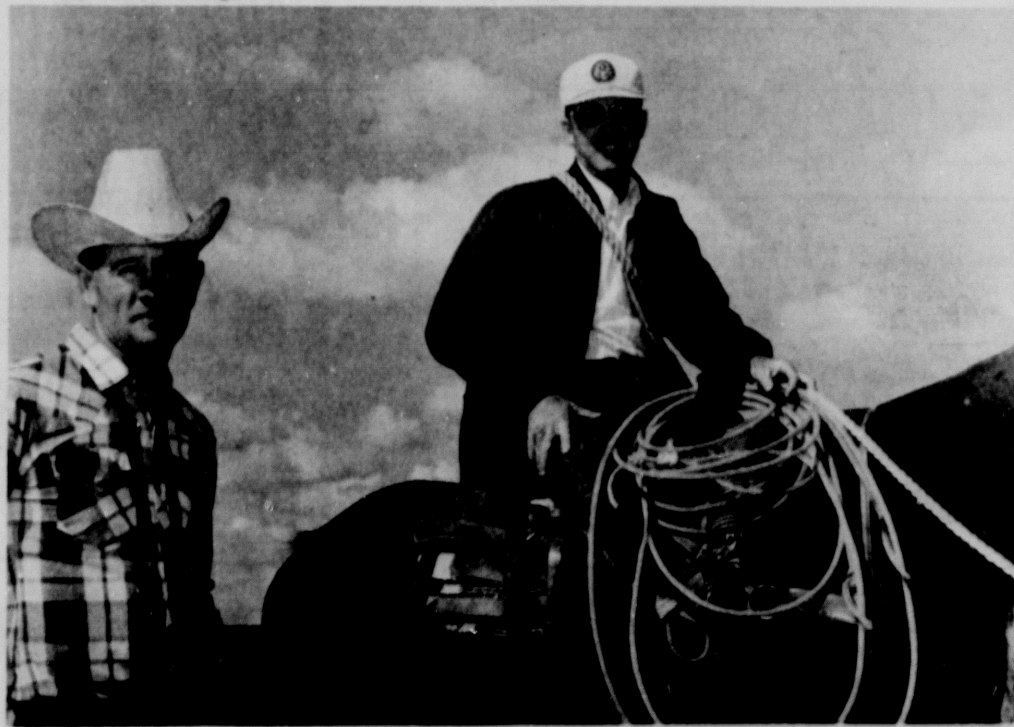
The pint-sized performer was Don McLaughlin, who along with his father, Bob, was a member of the Tom Mix troupe.

The elder McLaughlin had made wild west shows a lifelong business so it was only natural that his son Don, and later another son, Gene, should join in the action.

The dad did about everything with the show, trick roping, trick riding and even tumbling from a moving stagecoach twice each day. But for Don it was the magic of an educated rope that was to inch him to the top.

From New York to Denver and from Boston to Cheyenne and back to Ft. Worth, the McLaughlin family traveled with the touring group.

At the ripe old age of eight, Don (See ROPER, Page 16)



Veteran rodeo cowboys "Tuffy" Thompson of Happy, and Don McLaughlin of Ft. Collins, Colo., together at the Wesley-Sims Memorial Roping last weekend. Thompson, who began handling a rope and horse at age 2, and

McLaughlin, a "wild, west show" performer at age 5 and eight times a world roping champion, have more than 70 years experience between them.

COVERING FUMBLES

Don McLaughlin

Measured by recent protests and court rulings, I have had my "civil rights" violated and have been "discriminated" against all my life; and so have you.

by Troy Martin

FROM THE

CANYON RIM

People who think Richard Nixon has the election won should have been at Childress with me Tuesday night.

They could wake up the morning of Nov. 8 learning to say "President McGovern."

Sargent Shriver spoke at a Democratic rally at Childress and he was dynamic. I'll have some more comments on the Shriver appearance but let's consider my statement that George McGovern just might be elected.

If this happens it will be largely the fault of Republican party workers or should I say non-workers. Texas is a key state with 26 electoral votes and so far there has been little interest generated in the Nixon campaign here in spite of the fact that Randall is a Republican county.

If indeed McGovern goes to the White House full credit will have to be given to Preston Smith, Graham Purcell and Joe Batson who claim little or no ideological

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compatibility with the Democratic nominee.

Purcell says he will vote for McGovern although he does not agree with him and he does not think McGovern represents the best interests of the nation or the 13th Congressional District. Purcell has none-the-less given tacit support to McGovern and Shriver.

Graham spoke Tuesday night from the same platform later occupied by Sargent Shriver behind a podium which bore the pictures of the two Democratic nominees. I would have been mollified somewhat had he told the Childress gathering that he does not hold with the Democratic platform this year. But he didn't. He spoke a few innocuous words, accepted the applause of the rabidly pro-McGovern crowd and then hustled off to Pampa having escaped the wrath of the Childress folks and at the same time escaping the necessity for having to sit on the same platform with Sargent and Eunice Shriver.

If he had remained at Childress he would either have had to snub Shriver or appear on the platform with him under baleful eye of TV cameras irrevocably tying himself to the national ticket. One of the two horses he has been riding in his congressional campaign would have been lamed beyond cure.

I think Governor Smith appeared with Shriver out of pure cussedness. Smith introduced Shriver and called for election of Democrats from the "court house to the White House."

I don't think Preston has turned liberal. I know what he thought of Bobby Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey four years ago. It wasn't much. In fact, he steadfastly refused to help Hubert in any way in his campaign in Texas.

But John Connally is campaigning for Richard Nixon and Preston Smith despises John Connally.

Joe Batson, 31st District Democratic committeeman, protested to me at the Childress rally that he is a conservative Democrat. Then he sat on the platform with Shriver, who wants among other things the immediate nationalization of medicine, and applauded. He even prompted Shriver on occasion during the speech.

If Joe is working for the conservative cause I sure hope he doesn't turn liberal.

Senator Max Sherman and Rep. Ben Bynum also appeared on the platform with Shriver.

I think Max agrees with McGovern on many points. At least he has given me that impression.

I don't know about Ben's stance on national issues. I know that after Eunice had said a few words Ben grabbed her hand and held it aloft in a solidarity gesture.

For most folks that might have meant he buys the whole McGovern-Shriver platform.

Again I say Shriver was dynamic. He said just the right things and in the right tone to please a group of predominantly farmers. He obviously had done his homework.

He accused the administration of allowing large corporations to line their pockets by leaking early knowledge on the Russian wheat deal.

He didn't mention that old Joe Kennedy, his wife's dad, had the inside track during the first Roosevelt administration and made a killing on whiskey when sale of booze became legal after a national dry spell.

He set up straw men and attacked them.

He scored those who question the personal courage of George McGovern pointing out that McGovern holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, as does almost every Air Corps veteran of World War II who ever drew

flight pay.

I have never heard McGovern's personal courage challenged and I for one am willing to concede it.

He had some epithets for those who question George McGovern's patriotism.

I have never heard McGovern's personal patriotism questioned. I certainly question his judgment and the company he keeps.

He has been less than dependable in his shifting positions on major issues since his nomination and went from 1000 per cent to zero in his support of his first running mate when the going got tough.

He cut his political teeth on the Henry Wallace campaign in 1948 when Wallace ran on the Progressive Party ticket.

Here's how Wallace stood then as reported in the Aug. 2, 1948 issue of Time Magazine:

"Henry Wallace, the Iowa horticulturist, emerged last week as the centerpiece of US communism's most authentic looking facade."

"The facade was Wallace's helter-skelter following assembled under careful communist supervision at a founding convention in Philadelphia and brazenly labeled the Progressive Party."

The Progressive Party's platform repudiated the Marshall Plan which saved Europe and called for scrapping of US atomic stockpiles.

Time Magazine called it a "faithful reflection of a lengthy resolution prepared a month earlier at a communist convention."

I could forgive George McGovern for the vagaries of his youth had he not retained as his own many of the principles learned at the feet of Henry Wallace so many years ago.

As a matter of fact, McGovern still says he doesn't see anything wrong with the Wallace foreign

policy platform. The one he's running on right now is almost identical.

Henry Wallace wanted to give up Berlin. George McGovern wants to give up Southeast Asia. "We can't lose anything by giving it up militarily in search of peace," said Wallace in 1948.

"I'm willing to go to Hanoi and beg," says George McGovern in 1972.

I don't think George McGovern is a traitor.

I think he is a very foolish, idealistic man incapable of making decisions which would normally fall on the shoulders of a President affecting the lives of ourselves, our children and our children's children.

I am frightened by the thought of him in the White House.

But don't think for a minute it can't happen.

A poll released by Elmo Roper Sept. 13, 1948 showed Thomas Dewey 44 per cent and Harry Truman 31 per cent. Roper referred to the margin as unbeatable.

"Mr. Dewey is still so clearly ahead that we might just as well get ready to listen to his inaugural Jan. 20, 1949," said Pollster Roper.

We all know what happened.

Actually I think one of McGovern's greatest assets is Democratic candidates for national office who call themselves conservative.

They privately tell influential friends that they do not agree with McGovern but must support him publicly. Thus they lull people who ordinarily would be working hard for a McGovern defeat into complacency.

It just could be President McGovern the morning of Nov. 8.

BSU Plans Chili Supper

A chili supper will be held at the Baptist Student Union center Saturday from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Cost of the supper is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The maximum price for a family is \$3 regardless of the number in the family.

Proceeds from the meal will go for BSU summer missions. The goal this year for summer missions is \$1,000.

Conference Basketball Outlook Good In '72

TULSA, Okla.—The Missouri Valley Conference basketball race, which yearly produces strong contenders for national honors, appears to be equally strong for the 1972-73 season.

MVC basketball coaches met here this past weekend and without exception, they talked of the strength of the league, "From top to bottom."

Tulsa coach Ken Hayes perhaps summed up the feeling best with, "We were 10-2 outside of the conference last year, but were only 5-9 in the Valley. In four years we have lost only 14 games outside of the Valley and haven't played a weak non-conference schedule. The losses have been to such powers on the road as UCLA, Southern California and Long Beach State."

North Texas State and Drake tied for the cellar spot last year and both coach Howard Stacey of Drake and Gene Robbins of North Texas predicted improved teams.

"We are going to have a good ball club," predicted Robbins, "but that doesn't mean we will be any higher in the ranking when the final gun is sounded after the season."

The conference's two new schools—West Texas State and New Mexico State were represented by coaches Dennis Walling and Lou Henson. Both were conservative in their talks.

I've been asked several times for my feelings about playing in the Valley and I guess about the best way to sum up is to say I'm nervous and numb," said Walling, who has only one returning starter from last year's solid 15-11 team.

Walling's lone starter returning is 6-6 senior Jerry Christian. Guard Ray Golson returns from the 1970-71 season, but the knee he injured at the start of last season must be completely healed in order for the sharpshooter from New York to play up to the level in which he performed two years ago.

The New Mexico State Aggies have four starters returning from a team which was 19-6 last year, including the nation's sixth leading scorer in guard John Williamson.

Memphis State's Tigers were generally considered strong favorites among teams in the Eastern division as they have two returning All-MVC players returning from a 21-7 team.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher

Carroll Wilson News Editor

Margo Fields Advertising Manager

Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

Form 64p (State)—Revised June, 1971

State Bank No. 1992

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of "West Texas State Bank"

of Canyon in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 10, 1972.

	DOLLARS	Cts.	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ -0- unposted debits)	1 248 454	04	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	719 132	10	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	-0-		3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	18 935	68	4
5. Other securities (including \$ corporate stocks)	-0-		5
6. Trading account securities	-0-		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	300 000	00	7
8. Other loans	805 363	52	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	165 270	26	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	-0-		10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	-0-		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-		12
13. Other assets	1 968	96	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS	6 259 124	56	14
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2 480	504	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2 299	309	16
17. Deposits of United States Government	39 474	46	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	670 300	00	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	-0-		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks	-0-		20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	47 908	44	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 5,537,496.32		22
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 2,895,687.09		(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 2,641,809.23		(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	-0-		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness	-0-		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	-0-		26
27. Other liabilities	35 915	92	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	5 573 412	29	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	-0-		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	52 548	66	30
31. Other reserves on loans	-0-		31
32. Reserves on securities	-0-		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	52 548	66	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	-0-		34
35. Equity capital, total	633 163	61	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding -0-)	-0-		36
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 20,000) (No. shares outstanding 20,000)	200 000	00	37
38. Surplus	200 000	00	38
39. Undivided profits	233 163	61	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	-0-		40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	633 163	61	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6 259 124	56	42
MEMORANDA			
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5 225 000	00	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3 694 000	00	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	41 300	00	3

I, Cordell Huddleston, Vice-President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

David Levens

H. R. Fulton, Jr.

James M. White

Directors.

State of Texas, County of Randall

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October, 1972.

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 1973.

Notary Public.

OCTOBER BARGAINS

Used Combines & Windrowers

NO INTEREST TILL AUGUST 1, 1973

3 YEARS TO PAY

A-BALDWIN \$450 1000 CASE \$1500

600 CASE \$1200 1010 CASE \$2650

1000 CASE \$1250 1660 CASE \$6950

909 NH WINDROWER \$6950

500 HESSTON WINDROWER \$1650

500 HESSTON WINDROWER \$1250

Used Tractors

NO INTEREST TILL MARCH 1, 1973

3 YEARS TO PAY

602 M.M. \$1850 941 CASE \$3950

602 M.M. \$1450 931 CASE \$4250

831 CASE \$1450 1030 CASE \$4850

831 CASE \$1650 1030 CASE \$5650

831 CASE \$2950 1030 CASE \$5250

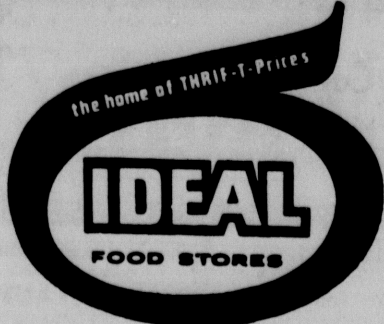
730 CASE \$1450

Case

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Sweet Peas..... **5** 303
CANS **\$1**

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CENTER SLICES LB.

EMPIRE BRAND... 18 TO 22-LB. AVG.

Tom Turkeys..... **35¢**
QUARTER SLICED 9 TO 11 CHOPS LB.

Pork Loins..... **89¢**
LB.

RODEO OR WILSON, ALL-MEAT
Skinless Franks..... **59¢**
12-Oz. Pkg.

MEADOWDALE, ALL-MEAT
Sliced Bologna..... **69¢**
12-Oz. Pkg.

COVERED WAGON ASSORTED
Smoked Meats..... **3** 3-Oz. **\$1.00**
Pkg.



GRANULATED BEET OR

Cane Sugar..... **98¢**
10-LB. BAG

LIMIT 1 BAG WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

Thrif-T Low Prices

HOT CHOCOLATE MIX

Hershey Instant..... **74¢**
2-LB. PKG.

CAMELOT WHOLE 23-Oz. **45¢**

Sweet Potatoes..... Can

OREOS OR CHIPS AHOY 15-Oz. **49¢**

Nabisco Cookies Pkg.

LINDSAY MEDIUM PITTED 300 **55¢**

Ripe Olives..... Can

CAMELOT WHOLE 22-Oz. **67¢**

Sweet Pickles..... Jar

BAKER'S 12-Oz. **61¢**

Chocolate Chips Pkg.

GLAD KITCHEN Pkg. **79¢**

Garbage Bags... Of 15

GLAD Pkg. **\$1.98**

Trash Bags..... Of 20

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

T.V. Dinners

SWANSON TURKEY, CHICKEN,
SIRLOIN OR MEXICAN

49¢
11-OZ. PKG.

WHITE OR WHEAT, 16-OZ. LOAVES

Rhodes Bread..... **33¢**
PKG. OF 2

THRIFT PRICED 10-Oz. **49¢**

Morton Donuts... Pkg.

HEAT IN TOASTER 10-Oz. **27¢**

Camelot Waffles Pkg.

HICKORY SMOKED FOR FLAVOR...

Smoked PICNICS

SLICED
PICNICS
LB. **55¢**

WHOLE...
6 TO 8 LBS.
AVERAGE

49¢
LB.



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T-Bone Steak..... **\$1.29**
KING OF THE STEAKS LB.

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Priced

35¢
LB.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon..... **79¢**
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WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Sliced Bacon..... **99¢**
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OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON OR
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OSCAR MAYER SALAMI, B-B-Q, OR
Picnic Loaf..... **79¢**
8-Oz. Pkg.

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- SWISS STEAK... CUT FROM THE ROUND.
- BEEF RIB STEAKS... TABLE TRIMMED.
- STANDING RUMP ROAST... BONE IN.
- GROUND STEAK... DIET LEAN.

Your Choice

99¢
ONLY LB.

MEADOWDALE CUT

Green Beans..... **6** 303
CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT SLICED OR HALVES
Cling Peaches..... **3** NO. 2 1/2
CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT
Tomato Sauce..... **11** 8-OZ.
CANS **\$1**

MEADOWDALE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn..... **6** 303
CANS **\$1**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans..... **7** 300
CANS **\$1**

SHASTA, ALL FLAVORS
Canned Pop..... **6** 12-OZ.
CANS **49¢**

MEADOWDALE
Potato Chips..... **48¢**
14-OZ. BAG

ROYAL RED TART PITTED
Pie Cherries..... **3** 303
CANS **\$1**

DIXIE BELLE
Saltine Crackers..... **23¢**
1-LB. BOX

CAMELOT
Pineapple Juice..... **3** 46-OZ.
CANS **\$1**

BLACKBURN
Waffle Syrup..... **43¢**
QUART BTL.

MEADOWDALE
Garden Spinach..... **6** 303
CANS **\$1**

ELLIS
Vienna Sausage..... **4** 88¢
4-OZ. CANS



CRISP, GREEN ICEBURG

LETTUCE
23¢
HEAD

MISSOURI

Jonathan Apples..... **69¢**
4-LB. BAG

CRISP, TENDER

CARROTS..... **19¢**
1-LB. BAG

VINE-RIPENED

TOMATOES..... **33¢**
LB.

NEW CROP

BRAZIL NUTS..... **49¢**
LB.

POPS-RITE WHITE OR YELLOW

POP-CORN..... **37¢**
2-LB. BAG

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

REG. \$1.79 DEODORANT

Mennen E..... **118¢**
7-OZ. CAN

MACLEAN'S REG. \$1.09

Tooth-paste..... **68¢**
FAMILY SIZE

REG. \$1.39 VICK'S
Cough Syrup..... **1**
6-Oz. Btl.

REG. \$1.29 MOUTHWASH
Listerine..... **88¢**
14-Oz. Btl.

Thrif-T Quality Products

LITTLE FRISKIES DRY

Cat Food..... **98¢**
4-LB. BAG

KRAFT JET-PUFFED
Marshmallows..... **18¢**
10-Oz. Pkg.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED A LARGE HOME? 5 bedroom with 3 1/2 baths in the Canyon School District. Nice shag carpet, ceramic tile, den with fireplace. Five acres and good water. OGLESBY AGENCY. 373-4218.

2tc30

House for sale — Carpet, 2 bedrooms, large utility. Umbarger. 499-2672 after 1 p.m.

tfc29

PECOS PARK
for Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, fenced,
Gas Lite, Outside storage
water paid. \$39.50 mo.
2 Blocks west of campus
on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

Lovely 3 bedroom brick home nestled amid 15 acres just outside Canyon. Custom corner fireplace overlooks huge living area. Formal dining room, 2 baths. Low taxes and plenty of good water. OGLESBY AGENCY. 373-4218.

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Carrier
HEATING AND AIR
CONDITIONING
WAYNE WIRT
ELECT.
OL5-2521

Special: 3 bedroom, brick, all carpeted, beautiful kitchen with harvest gold built-ins. Fireplace in family room. Walk to Gene Howe school. Price reduced. OGLESBY AGENCY. 373-4218.

2tc30

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 404 7th Ave. 655-3286.

tfc19

For sale by owner in Pioneer Estate. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburner, central air, double garage, redecorated, current licensed appraisal. By appointment only. Call 655-3865.

tfc26

Beautiful Lake Tanglewood: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, cozy fireplace. Decked and private dock. OGLESBY AGENCY. 373-4218.

2tc30

Bill Triplett
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and General Repair
655-7365 after 6:00

811 Coronado. Individually designed, 3 bedroom home, completely modern, refrigerated air, woodburner, cathedral ceiling in den. All utilities underground! Canyon School District. Call American Realtors. 376-6288.

4tc7

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.

TFC32

FURNITURE FOR SALE

SINGER's best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags. \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.

tfc16

Winter Tuneups,
transmission, motor
overhaul, brakes,
air conditioners
state inspection, all
general repair.

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For Sale: King-sized bed and carpet — good condition. 655-4097.

2tp30

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AND
FURNITURE REFINISHING
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504
CRAIG JOHNSON

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 Suzuki 250. Low mileage. Perfect condition. Any reasonable offer. 655-4798.

tfc7

1971 Honda, like new. 110 miles. \$325. Whites Auto, 655-3831.

4tc7

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'69 Datsun Station Wagon, air conditioner, new tires, excellent condition. Lloyd Kurtz. 655-2534 or 655-4738.

2tc30

For Sale: 1971 MG convertible, excellent condition, 1995. Call 374-4914 between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

2tc30

For Sale: 1965 Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile, 4-door hardtop. All the comforts of home. \$750. 655-2117, 2410 9th Ave.

tfc4

1966 Ford Country Sedan, air, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering. Clean. \$725. 655-7227 or 655-7571.

tfc7

For Sale: Clean '57 Belair Chevrolet, runs and drive good, tires good. 488-3131.

tfc7

For Sale: 1971 Monte Carlo — excellent condition — AM-FM radio — cruise control — new tires — very clean — \$2,950. 655-9846 or 655-4770.

tfc28

1964 Olds. Super 88. Power, air cond. in good shape. Call 655-9188 after 5 p.m.

4tp6

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Registered POA pony for sale. No kid pony. 355-4698.

4tc29

Bill Triplett
Swathing and Hay baling
Call 655-4684
or 655-7365

GARAGE SALE

Front Porch Sale: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 106 14th Street.

1tc30

HOUSES FOR RENT

Small unfurnished house, carpeted and air conditioned. Close to university. 1908 4th Ave.

tfc26

Nice one bedroom apts. for rent. \$90 to \$100. Close to WT. 2611 6th Ave.

4tc7

For Rent: Couple only: Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Freshly painted inside and out. Clean, carpeted, plumbed, water furnished. 655-3208.

tfc7

Randall County Independent School District
20 miles from Amarillo just 4 miles west of Canyon on Highway 60. 320 acres of prime land including a very beautiful home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and swimming pool. \$40,000 down. \$100,000. 15 years @ 6% interest. Shown by appointment only.

Phone
LINDSEY LAND & CATTLE CO.
655-7551
Bob Lindsey
655-3109

For Rent: Older duplex for boys. Shannon Apts. 655-9952 or 655-2017.

tfc7

2 & 3 bedroom apartments for rent. 655-9890.

tfc29

3 bedroom unfurnished apartments, located 2111 7th Avenue. Contact Lynn Blewett after 5 p.m. 655-7658.

tfc27

AVON

FEEL TIED DOWN? Free yourself! Get out and get more out of life by being an Avon Representative. Earn money for all those "extras" you want. Win prizes. For details, call: 374-3161.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1971 Town and Country mobile home. 14 x 70. 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Unfurnished. 655-9308.

tfc6

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.

tfc20

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Offices for rent: Complete with telephone answering service and secretarial service. Lindsey Land & Cattle Company. 655-7551.

tfc1

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

A.L. Crossland
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
LOANS ON HOMES AND FARMS
1911 Fourth Ave.
CANYON, TEXAS

NEW HOUSES FOR SALE:
1707 Brookhaven Drive, 3BR with Spanish Courtyard. \$29,500.

1701 Brookhaven Drive, 4BR French Provincial. \$34,850.

1407 26th Street, 4BR, Traditional. \$30,000.

EXCELLENT BUY in West part of town. 3BR, LR, Den, 1 1/2 Bath, Brick Veneer. Only \$16,800.

HIDDEN VALLEY 3BR, 2 Bath, Woodburner, Storm Cellar. Immediate possession. PRICE REDUCED on 2419 10th Ave. \$19,500.

Office 655-3941
Home 655-2754

Ethel Lewis
655-2427
EVENING

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only \$45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.

TFC50

LOST AND FOUND

Found — 12th St. & Hereford Highway, Canyon. Small male poodle or terrier type dog. Black, brown & silver mixed coloring. No collar. Someone's pet. 655-3677 after 5 p.m.

2tc30

CANYON GLASS AND TRIM

2002 4th Ave

Specializing In Auto Glass
and Furniture Upholstery

655-4321

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

HELP WANTED

Part-time help wanted. Porter's Bar-b-que. 801 23rd St.

2tc7

Help Wanted: Waitress, at least 18 years of age. 655-9202.

2tc30

Help Wanted: Woman to work from 7 to 2, 5 or 6 days a week. See Ken at Ken's Burgers. 655-4462.

2tc7

Chris Cabinet Shop

FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS
AND FURNITURE
655-9147
CHRIS SELLARS
1303 25TH ST CANYON

TFC20

CHRISTOPHER REAL ESTATE

1518 5th Avenue

CANYON, TEXAS 79015

655-4354

CHARMING OLDER HOME
Beautifully redecorated. Living room with wood burner, dining room; stainless steel kitchen appliances; Breakfast room; 4 BR; 1 1/2 baths; celer and double garage. Lots of room for the money!

PIONEER ESTATES BEAUTY
4 Bedrooms, 2445 sq. feet of living area, ample storage. Furniture finish on cabinets. Separate den with fire place. Much more... come see.

MORE IN PIONEER
Buy now, choose colors. 2 — 3 BR homes on Foster Lane. All gas including heat and air. Woodburning fireplaces. \$27,500.

HIDDEN VALLEY
Between Elementary and High School, 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, storm cellar, living room, den with fire place, all built-ins, good storage. May consider a reasonable offer.

2 BLOCKS FROM GENE HOWE
In Hollywood Addition between Canyon and Amarillo, just off E-way, 2500 sq. ft. of luxury living, priced to sell.

READY TO MOVE INTO
Pretty new 3 BR homes, minimum down payment and closing costs. 3 plans to choose from (2 — only \$650 move-in cost).

REASONABLY PRICED
Nice 2 BR, close to downtown. Ideal rental or retirement home. Only \$7,000.

OLDER BRICK
3 BR home, 1 1/2 baths, 605 10th Street, \$9,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
We have several good listings on both business and rental properties in excellent locations. Ask about our new apartment listings.

FREE APPRAISAL WHEN YOU LIST WITH US
Jim Christopher or Marcia Durden
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WE ARRANGE ALL TYPES OF HOME LOANS

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Off. Phone 364-3572

Hereford, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

Tutoring afternoons by qualified experienced teacher. Call Mrs. Swenson. 655-9723.

6tc30

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AMARILLO, TEXAS

The Davis Agency

Real Estate—Insurance

—Loans

1619 4th Ave.

655-2553

Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air, carpet, built-ins, convenient to university and elementary school. Shown by appointment, \$23,000.00.

New, 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, shag carpet, refrigerated air, utility, double garage. HIDDEN VALLEY — \$23,900.00. Small down payment, low monthly payments.

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

Investment property. 3 rental units producing \$280.00 monthly income, \$15,000.00.

We Need Your Listings!
William B. Davis 655-2556

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

'71 Fury — P&A, 4 door -

\$2195.

'67 Impala SS P&A -

\$1095

'69 Bonneville 4 dr.

hardtop, loaded - \$1595.

'68 Dodge pick-up LWB -

\$895.

'67 Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop

V-8 auto. - \$495.

'66 Comet Wagon, air -

\$595.

'66 Falcon - Radio &

heater - \$595.

'66 Catalina - 2 dr.

P&A - \$695.

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

Line Ave. & Ga.

372-1616

Amarillo

We're the

Spud-Nuttier

place

in town.

Spudnut

Shop

2304 4th. Ave

655-3255

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF ESTATE OF
OCIE E. THOMAS,
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of OCIE E. THOMAS, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 18th day of October, 1972, by the County Court of Randall County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. Our residences and post office addresses are as follows: LOUIS J. THOMAS, Rt. 1, Claude, Texas, 79019; and VIRGINIA MAE COSTLEY, Rt. 2, Box 70A, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

Louis J. Thomas, Independent
Executor of the Estate of
OCIE E. THOMAS, Deceased

Virginia Mae Costley,
Independent Executor of
the Estate of
OCIE E. THOMAS, Deceased

1tc30

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

Chemical soil stabilizing agent for five miles of road. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Joe West, Road Superintendent, Canyon, Texas. Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, November 6, 1972, at 1:30 P.M. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Betty Hodges
County Auditor

2tc30

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

8th Graders See Action In Jr. Hi Football Here

In action last week, the 8th grade white defeated the same grade purple team 14-8 after fighting to a draw at halftime.

Austin Stephens made the only purple score with a 15-yard run in the first quarter and also made the point after.

The white team bounded back in the next two quarters to take the lead and eventually the game. The first white score was made by Tracy Martin who recovered a fumble in the end zone and Ronnie Whitney made the points after. Ron Hickman made a 1-yard score in the third stanza and point-after try failed.

With the win, the white team extended its record to 5-0.

Outstanding players for the whites were: Offensive lineman—Ricky Rogers; Offensive back—Jonathan Hull; Defensive lineman—Shad Leith; Defensive back—Alan Rozelle.

Hull was named outstanding player of the game as well as outstanding offensive back. Berry gained outstanding defensive back honors. A special award for a fumble recovery went to Len Schmidt.

Ballot . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Those opposed to the pay increase, said Jackson, claim the pay raise would increase the cost of running the state government and was not warranted because of the short 140-day work session once every two years.

The con side also claimed, Jackson added, that due to the high cost of campaigning, the higher salary would still not attract qualified persons not able to muster the necessary funds to get elected.

Jackson had prepared a comparative salary chart of four states similar in urbanization, industry and education which showed that Texas ranked far below the others in regard to legislative salaries. Of the other states, Illinois pays \$17,500, Ohio \$12,750, Pennsylvania \$7,200 and Texas \$4,800.

Jackson spoke of proposed amendment number 3, the one aimed at putting justices of the peace in counties having less than 20,000 population on a salary basis rather than on the present fee system.

According to Jackson, those in favor of the change claimed the salary system would create integrity and better judgement, with the judge not getting a fee for guilty rulings.

The fee system, according to the pros, causes a lack of uniformity across the state and creates a much higher rate of appeals from persons claiming they were the victims of vested interests during their original trial before a justice of the peace depending upon fees for his income.

The persons opposed to the salary system, Jackson said, claimed the fee system is working and has worked well over the years with no reason for change. The opponents also say the instigation of a salary would limit the judges independence once he came under the closer control of the county commission.

Another argument against the salary has been that of the smaller counties not being able to pay a salary equal to the income received by the fee system judge. In regard to proposal number 11, Jackson explained that its passage would raise the salaries of the lieutenant governor and speaker of the house from the present \$4,800 to \$22,500.

People in favor of the pay increase, said Jackson, claim the salary should match the responsibilities and duties of the two offices, described as full-time and comparable to other state of-

ficials. The lieutenant governor serves as president of the state senate and is elected by state-wide vote. The speaker presides over the house, whose members choose him from the body elected by districts.

"These officers have no time to moonlight," Jackson quoted one proponent as saying.

Against the measure are those who say the increase will be out of proportion to pay now received by other members of the legislature. One apparent objection to paying the speaker the higher sum is that he is not elected by voters from across the state.

George Ritter followed Jackson and told the group the details of proposed amendments 5 and 6, which he said were probably not the most controversial of the lot.

Number 5, to allow tax exemptions for disabled veterans, their surviving spouses, and children, would affect only about two percent of one and one-half million male veterans, said Ritter. He said he had no definite figure but the two per cent would be a close estimate.

Number 6 is to allow local governments to set homestead exemptions of not less than \$3,000 for the elderly, persons over the age of 65. According to Ritter, 8.6 per cent of the total income group in Texas fits into the over 65 years of age category and that 16 per cent have incomes of less than \$3,600, the established poverty level.

Ritter said it was difficult to find arguments for or against either proposal since people are prone to extend benefits to war veterans and the aged. And he again cited the vast number of elderly persons with extremely low incomes.

Proposals 7, 9, and 12 were brought out by Walt Shelly who took number 7, equal rights for women, first.

The amendment, said Shelly, was much more than just rights for women. It would give all citizens equal rights under the law which now, in the state constitution, is worded "all men."

The new measure would broaden the extension of those rights regardless of any factor, including sex, said Shelly.

Those in favor of the rights measure say that discrimination exists in many fields and that having the rights spelled out in the state constitution would be

much more effective than simple statutory degrees now existing. Only the amendment will protect all the citizens, the proponents claim.

Those against the change cite existing laws and protection under the federal constitution. The 14th and 19th amendments to the United States Constitution were given as examples.

Another reason for not favoring the change was that Texas has already repealed many laws which allowed discrimination.

Number 9 is to exempt the director of soil and water districts from the law which prohibits persons holding two offices and drawing two salaries.

Shelly cited the current situation in Canyon whereby if the amendment does not pass, a member of the city commission, also a member of the soil and water district, will have to give up one post.

Arguments for the change, said Shelly, included the idea that in the less populated areas, it was often difficult to find qualified and willing men if they were not allowed to hold two positions.

Some posts, difficult to fill, would be made less difficult with the passage of the amendment, the backers claim. If a conflict of interest arose, the individual situation could be corrected through the courts, the established principals of this country, the favoring arguments continued.

Against the change was the claim that the existing law was to prevent a concentration of public power within a small, select group. The public positions should be spread around to include more people, the opponents say.

Another argument against the amendment was the possibility of a conflict of interest should one person have more than one public post. The division of the individual's time, leading to inefficiency in both jobs, was also cited as a reason for keeping the law in its present state.

Of number 12, Shelly said the amendment to allow state employees to serve on public boards and commissions, at no salary, could have great impact on the Canyon area. He cited the fact that passage of number 12 would allow employees of WTSU to serve on school boards, city commissions and similar bodies.

In favor of the change, proponents say the bill would allow local governments to take advantage of the qualifications offered by state employees, with no cost for these specialized services and skills.

It would also help insure that persons were available to help fill positions on boards which now are sometimes difficult to fill.

Those against the change say there are enough willing and qualified people without the use of state employees and that serving in two capacities might result in too heavy a work load, bringing about harm to both positions.

Pat Stephens discussed numbers 13 and 14 and, after a ten-minute, light-sided discussion which brought chuckles to the crowd, explained both.

Number 13, said Stephens, would set a six per cent weighted average annual interest rate for bonds issued.

Those in favor of the increased rate state that in order to sell bonds, the rate will have to be competitive. The fact that such bonds have official stature will not be enough to make the sales possible, proponents claim.

The only argument against the bond rate increase, according to Stephens, was that bonded indebtedness leads to more bonded indebtedness.

Without the increase, everyone seemed to admit, other means of funding, possibly an increase in taxes, would be required.

Of number 14, Stephens said a change would allow counties to reduce their permanent school fund and distribute the money to the school districts on a per scholastic basis.

The amendment would allow the counties to decide how to use

the money in making the reduction, but not to liquidate the fund.

Those for the change say schools will be able to either do more building or to reduce the amount of indebtedness. It would ease the dollar drain, they say.

Against the measure are those who say reduction of the interest-drawing fund would reduce the potential for income and require more state funding.

According to Stephens, the question may become obsolete if the U. S. Supreme Court brings about a change in the methods to be used in financing public schools.

Fred Marsh had been assigned to talk on numbers 4, 8 and 10. Number 8, said Marsh, would extend the term to be served by key state officers from the present two years to four years. This would include the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, and others.

The change would not limit the number of terms an official could serve, Marsh pointed out. He added that it was customary in Texas for elected officials to be returned to office, making, for all practical purposes, office life longer than the single two-year term. Average length of time in office has been about six years, Marsh said.

In favor of extending the term length, claims were made that the need to hold expensive and time-consuming campaigns every two years would be eliminated. According to Marsh, the race for the governor's seat costs from two to three million dollars.

Another reason stated was that a longer term would allow the office holder to be more effective and have a more perfect program. This would occur, proponents say, if the office holder could plan further in advance due to the longer term.

Those against the longer term say the present system has worked over the years and gives the voter a chance to remove from office those who fail to meet with public approval.

Number 10 would provide for a change in the methods of making constitutional amendments, now limited to action during regular sessions of the legislature.

It would also change the procedure for making proposed changes public, replacing the formal newspaper publications with less detailed explanations of the proposals.

Favoring the change in the methods of adopting amendments are those who say the ability to take action during special sessions would greatly increase the effectiveness of the legislature, especially in situations demanding immediate action.

In favor of replacing the publication of the complete text of proposed amendments with a simply worded explanation was the idea that future proposals would be easier to understand and save on printing costs. A fear that such simple explanations would not get at the heart of the proposal was voiced as opposition to the change in publication. If the simple explanation covers the entire matter and is easy to understand, why not adopt the explanation, one might ask, said Marsh.

Proposed amendment number 4 is designed to provide the legislature power to draw up a new state constitution, said Marsh.

People in favor of the proposal cite the need for a new constitution, with the need being pointed out by the great number of amendments drawn up and put before the voters from election to election.

The less amendments needed, the more money the state would save, backers of the amendment claim. They cite a cost of \$100,000 per amendment.

Proponents also say the legislature has the knowledge to draw up a new constitution and is qualified to do the job instead of giving the chore to a special constitutional committee made up of non-legislative citizens.

Opposing the change are those who say the present constitution

has served well, with no new one needed. The opposition also thinks such a maneuver would further exclude the public from the making of laws, except in the ratification of the final works. That there was no guarantee that a new constitution would be any better than the old one was also cited as reason to defeat the proposal.

Proposal number 2, dealing only with the abolishing of the Lamar County Hospital District was discussed by McBride in response to a question from the floor. After one man said he had "driven all the way over here" to learn about the proposal, McBride stated that its passage would allow Lamar County to dispose of funds and buildings now tied up by an amendment which created the hospital district back in 1960. "There is really no argument against it," said McBride, in stating that the money involved had been raised in Lamar County.

In the question and answer session, Jackson was asked his personal opinion on amendment number 1. He replied by quoting journalist Trevor Armbrister. "You will not get better officials by raising their salaries . . . but you will not get better ones until you do."

Jackson said he was inclined to agree with that statement.

Happy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

51.2; and Danny Hamilton, 52.3. Zachry, a former resident of Happy now living at Rattan, Okla., missed repeating his last year's winning venture by only two-tenths of a second.

In the afternoon steer roping, four animals were taken on by the top hands with Joe Snively of Pawhuska, Okla., winning the second \$500 saddle and \$1,300 in cash. His time was 89.6.

The next five slots taking home cash prizes and the elapsed times were Sonny Worrell, 93.7; Clark McIntyre, 95.9; Pecos McIntyre, 105.9; Randy Burchett, 109.9; and Jim Moore, 113.1.

The fastest time of the day was turned in by steer roper Charles Good at 14.5.

Officials of the \$12,000 event said the wet ground kept attendance at about one-half, and led to four drop-outs by contestants. One who found the surface not to his liking was champion roper Olin Young.

The annual gathering is a memorial to Bowie Wesley and Wendell Sims.

Wesley, a resident of Happy, named "Rookie of the Year" by the Rodeo Cowboy Association in 1968, was one of the sports most promising young stars when his life was ended by a Montana highway accident in July of 1970. At the time of his death, he was travelling the rodeo circuit.

Sims, a charter member of the Happy Rodeo Association and its director at the time of his death in 1971, was a civic leader and helped plan the arena where the event is now held.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Bufs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

192-pound freshman has rushed for 117 yards in 25 carries as a backup player to Pritchett this season. Backing Burgess will be Kress sophomore Johnny Jackson, who has 46 yards rushing this fall.

The Buffalo linebacking group, which had lost Bobby Hobbs and Joe Brock for the season with knee injuries, was hit again in the Northern Illinois game when Kurt Kinsinger, a sophomore from Liberal, Kansas, injured an elbow.

Kinsinger will at best see limited duty Saturday night. At his outside linebacker berth will be either Willis Haws or Gary Weaver. Both Haws and Weaver have also been slowed by injuries this season.

Wichita State features the passing of Tom Owen and the running of Jim Fenwick. Owen has hit on 53 of 125 passes for 460 yards and one touchdown. Fullback Don Burford leads the team in the number of receptions—14 for 75 yards. Wingback Ed Plopa has 11 receptions for 161 yards and Fenwick has caught 12 for 82 yards.

Fenwick, The Shocker tailback, has 314 rushing yards in 89 carries to lead the team in that department. Burford has 153, and Don Gilley, another tailback, has 134 yards.

Fraley leads the Buffalo offense with 493 yards. Pritchett is second with 436 and Lisle has 311 to rank third among Buffalo rushers. Mike Wartes is the leading passer with 14 completions in 43 attempts for 291 yards and two touchdowns.

Taxes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

taxes this year on the basis of revenue-sharing money only to find that in five years the taxes had to be hiked substantially to compensate.

"Our taxes will probably continue at the same level," he said.

He said revenue sharing money should be approached "on the basis of providing items not possible under present taxing levels."

Louder has recommended to city commissioners that revenue sharing money be given top priority in the city's spending plan.

Money allocated to cities under revenue sharing, and not spent during the time allotted, it has been said, will revert to the federal government.

"If this is just a temporary program," said Commissioner Jim Christopher, "it would be foolish to lower taxes and then come back and make up the ground we lost. I don't think the people would like that."

Commissioner H. R. Fulton voiced a similar opinion.

He said he feels the revenue sharing money will prevent a tax hike for the immediate future.

"If we can use it for something to forego any tax increases, that's the main thing," he said.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Shriver . . .

(Continued from page 1)

didate Dolph Briscoe was unable to appear at the rally and a stand-in extolled the crowd to support the candidate.

State Sen. Jack Hightower also made some remarks.

State Rep. Phil Cates failed to show up and his stand-in, Joe Batson, party district committeeman for the 31st district, spoke in his behalf.

Max Sherman, state senator from this district, was present, but made no speech.

A state senator from Oklahoma, who urged the crowd to vote for Purcell on election day, was heckled by the audience.

"What about McGovern?" they yelled, as the senator called on them to vote for Purcell.

Two hours after the rally began, the long-awaited main speaker arrived.

Sargent Shriver, his wife Eunice, and a bevy of secret service agents strode through the crowd, onto the stage and then out into the audience to shake hands and grab a bowl of the hot chili.

"Your chili's hot," he said, "but not half as hot as it's going to be for the Republicans on Nov. 7."

Shriver's speech was directed toward his party's presidential candidate George McGovern, as he told the crowd of McGovern's war record and his stand on defense and amnesty.

The vice presidential candidate said McGovern's courage in taking charge of the Democratic Party in South Dakota and changing that state from one dominated by the Republicans to one dominated by the Democrats is equalled only by his personal courage during World War II.

Shriver said his standard-mate won the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery in air action in the European theater.

"His war record is second to nobody's who's running for election to this high office," he said. "George McGovern has been fighting for years for you and your children."

"I take it as a personal insult that anybody would say anything against the patriotism of George McGovern or Sargent Shriver."

Shriver declared that McGovern does not want and has not advocated a second class military defense for this country. McGovern wants the U.S. to remain "number one."

"Don't let anybody give you the idea that the U.S. is going to become a second class military power under McGovern and Shriver," he stressed. "We do say in any big organization there is waste. The Pentagon has waste. We just want to trim the fat without cutting into the muscle."

Shriver likened McGovern and his policies to those of Franklin Roosevelt, who was condemned for some of his measures to bring the country out of a depression.

He attacked President Nixon for upping welfare benefits and said the Republicans, not the Democrats, have been responsible for a tremendous increase in welfare spending in this country.

"What he needs is a lesson in ethics," Shriver said of Nixon. "There's only one ethic in this country and it's called the Judeo-Christian ethic and it says if you're lucky enough to have

arms and legs and eyes and a job then it's your moral responsibility to help somebody who is crippled or lame."

Shriver termed the unemployment of hundreds of thousands of Vietnam war veterans "one of the greatest tragedies" of the century. He attacked Nixon for complaining about unemployment when it is his fault the veterans are unemployed.

Shriver discounted the idea that McGovern has called for a general amnesty for those who refused to go into the service, those who dodged the draft and those who deserted the armed forces.

"He (McGovern) never said anything about amnesty that hasn't been done by every President of the United States after every war this country has fought," Shriver said. "He says after the war is over, after our prisoners of war are returned, after we have gotten all the information we can about our missing in action, after the veterans are properly taken care of, then he will introduce proceedings to give amnesty to those who refused to fight for reasons of conscience. He never said he'd give amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters."

He reproached the President for the alleged wheat deal made with Russia which somehow leaked to large grain companies and cost small farmers money in selling wheat on the open market.

"We used to have the New Deal and then the Fair Deal and under the Republicans all you get is the Big Deal—for big business and big farmers," he said. "The Big Deal for them is the bad deal for you here in Childress. There's not going to be any good deals in Graham Purcell's district until you get those rascals out of the White House and put the Democrats back in."

Rains Aid Farmers

Last week's slow-falling general one-inch rain in Randall County came to the right place at the right time in the right amount, according to County Agent John Brazzil.

"This was a most timely rain for Randall County," he said, "and one we were most concerned about."

Brazzil said up until last week, about 50,000 to 60,000 acres of dryland wheat which had been planted earlier this fall was in great need of moisture.

"We had four to five inches of dry dirt on top and the wheat was just growing and we had some that had been droughted out," Brazzil said. "The rain was gentle and even if it wasn't a great amount, as dry as we were it was very effective and did a tremendous amount of good."

The rain provided needed moisture for the just-growing wheat to develop a good root system.

Even so, Brazzil said, lack of moisture earlier, this season inhibited the growth of a good deal of wheat and grazing this winter will not be near the levels of last year, when the county received about 10 inches of rain in the fall.

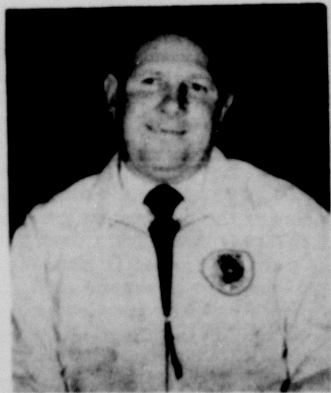
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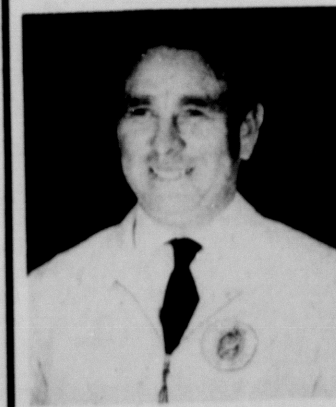
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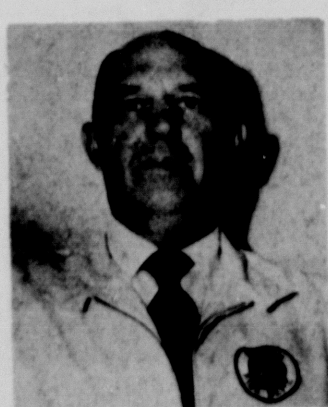
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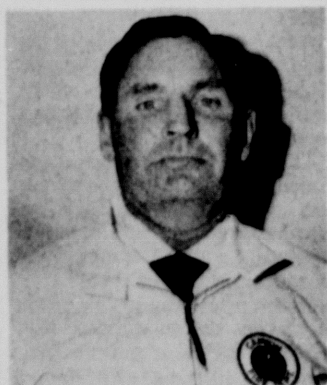
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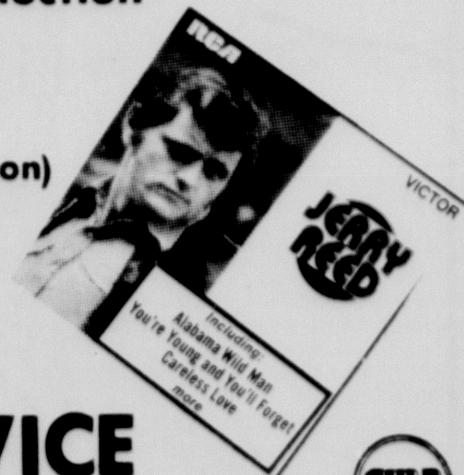
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Fire Department Does More Than Just Fight Fires

A fire department is . . . and often does . . . more than meets the eye. Many people view the fireman as a fellow who, between checker games and T.V. sports attractions, runs out and douses a bit of water onto an occasional blaze. But there is more.

In Canyon, the volunteer fire department does not match that particular image since there is not at all times a crew standing ready at the station. Instead, the men are on call at their jobs and homes, with the exception of two paid members of the department.

Despite the fact that Canyon firemen are not full-time paid em-

ployees, much is done in addition to tending to fires and the checker-board. There is regular training, studying, drilling, meeting, more training and more studying.

The fireman in a small city volunteer department may not see as much varied action as his counterpart in larger metro areas but he has to know the how, when and what of his job just the same. Many of the skills and much of the knowledge possessed by each member may seldom, if ever, be needed, but if something out of the ordinary happens, there will not be time to brush up on skills

or knowledge.

Picture, if you can, the quietness of a cool Canyon night being interrupted by the ear-bursting report of a gigantic, flashing explosion. A train has derailed at the crossing just north of the downtown square and flames are leaping from one or more of the black steel tank cars.

The alarm sounds and every available fireman and piece of firefighting equipment speeds to the scene. They are soon backed up by policemen and sheriff's deputies.

But what do they do? No one

knows what is in the burning cars and without that knowledge, to attempt to extinguish the blaze might prove disastrous. "What are we supposed to use to put it out? Will it explode? Should we evacuate the area or are the fumes harmless in the open air?"

Without the answers to those questions, firemen are reduced to little more than spectators, only able to make a defensive stand against the spread of flames.

But there is no time to stand around and wring hands or to move about in mass confusion. Already the dispatcher at the fire station is taking action to identify the burning material. He makes a quick telephone call to the Santa Fe yard office in Amarillo where a clerk hastily checks the tank car's still legible number against his "wheel report" which lists all cars making up the affected train. Within minutes he is able to relay to the dispatcher in Canyon the contents of the burning car or cars.

Just as quickly, the dispatcher is flipping through a thick manual which lists the chemical involved and the means of dealing with it. Contacted by radio and given the necessary information, firemen can now go to work in handling the matter.

They may begin dousing it into oblivion or, if warranted, simply stand by and let it burn itself out. Each incident may very well call for different methods of operation but the secret is in knowing what to use and how to act. In any event, the speedy availability of information makes the difference in success or failure.

At the Canyon fire department, there are many tools which may be used when an unusual situation erupts. It's there but members of the department hope they will never need to take advantage of it.

For instance, a reference library is standing ready to tell the firemen exactly what to do in thousands of incidents involving fires fed by chemicals or other explosive materials. No one can remember all that is contained in the books but a quick check of the manuals and a radio relay by the dispatcher will provide the needed information.

The books cover types of material, procedures for extinguishing and dangers involved, including the advisability of evacuating the area.

The availability of such information would be priceless in event of a train or tanker truck wreck in or near the city or other heavily populated areas.

According to Deputy Chief Joe

Rice, sometimes it is better not to fight a chemical fire at all than to fight it with the wrong extinguishing agents or tactics.

Another plus factor should chemicals erupt in flames is the availability of even more information from a 24-hour-a-day "Chemtrec" telephone service operated by the chemical industry in New York City. The fire department here, and in any other city, may call the Chemtrec office toll-free at any time of the day or night for information regarding any chemical problem.

Personnel on duty in New York can immediately instruct the caller in how best to tackle the problem and offer other suggestions deemed necessary or advisable.

The service is offered by the chemical industry as a public service and, possibly, in the interest of better public relations.

The Canyon department has at its fingertips much printed information relating to poisons and how to identify and treat them. Often there is no time to wait until the victim can be transported to a hospital for clinical diagnosis and treatment.

Should the information available fail to solve the problem, there is the 24-hour-a-day Poison Control Center located at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, ready to provide additional help. A telephone call to that facility could easily save time and lives.

Should the department encounter bombs or other military devices, the Pantex plant is one source of information and assistance.

It has been said that "a fireman has to know a little bit about everything." It could be added that he "also needs to know how and where to find out about everything."

In fact, there is little in the way of information and assistance not available to the Canyon Fire Department, even physical help in the fighting of major fires or in handling other disasters.

Of course the local police and sheriff's departments are always on hand to lend assistance and should a tornado or other disaster strike, what area agency would not jump to the front with neighbor-like aid.

But the City of Canyon has to date been spared from such devastation so the firemen go about their daily chores, occasionally stopping to fight a fire. There is still the training, studying, meeting and drilling for the men who stand guard should disaster strike, men who all the while pray that it never will.

Rescue Unit Is Vital To Fire Department

One of the most important aspects of any modern fire department is the "Rescue Unit," the vehicle, equipment and men

who are called on in instances involving dangers to people.

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department has such a unit, complete with emergency gear and men trained to use it.

The men, 11 are attached to the unit, meet twice per month more often than do other members of the department and are given specialized training in matters of emergency rescue and first aid. The men selected for the rescue unit also perform dual rolls and fight fires alongside their fellow firefighters when their specialized skills are not needed.

A truck operated for the purpose is equipped with breathing aids including extra oxygen, first aid supplies and related material.

Gas rescue saws, chain saws, porta-powers, electric saws, jacks, cutting torch, an electrical generating system, an assortment of pry bars, wrenches, hammers and at least 3,000 feet of rope are also offered by the truck which accompanies Canyon firemen to all fires.

Firemen who find themselves working in conditions of hazardous atmosphere are also supplied air packs, which resemble gas masks, from the rescue vehicle.

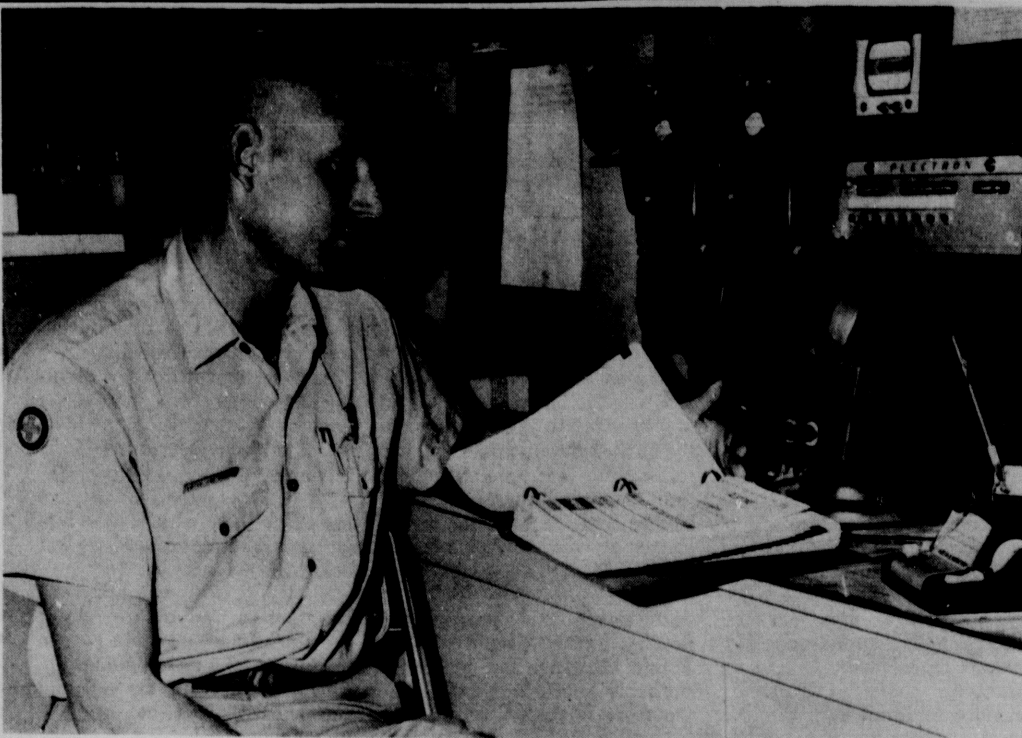
The emergency truck is not always needed when the department answers a fire call but it is on hand and ready should a need for it arise. One of the most frequent needs for the men and equipment occurs through highway traffic crashes when people are pinned inside vehicles, said Deputy Chief Joe Rice.

According to Rice, the department has at its disposal almost any piece of equipment that would ever be needed in any emergency.

The rescue unit also has a boat which is used in lake searches, and a "weasel" obtained for searches across rough country. "We've used it quite a bit in Palo Duro Canyon," Rice said.

A jeep belonging to the unit is at present not in working condition as the result of a collision. "We are still trying to find a body for it," the fire official said of his efforts to get the 4-wheel drive vehicle back in service.

According to Rice, the emergency rescue unit is needed only about one time each month, on the average, but it is ready and waiting 24 hours a day around the calendar. It's just another part of a modern fire department which stands watch over the lives and property of its city.



Lt. Tommy Platt, one of two full-time employees of the Canyon Fire Department, checks through just one of many manuals on

hand to help firefighters know how to react in touchy and unusual situations.

Canyon's Volunteer Fire Department - Of, By And For The City

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department numbers some 42 members, with only two of that number on a pay basis. The other 40 are men from all walks of life who see and answer a civic need.

Members are recruited through application to any member with the applicant being screened by an anonymous committee before final approval is made by vote of the membership.

Not all applicants are accepted into the organization, with most rejections coming at the screening committee level, says Chief Jack Jennings.

After final approval is voiced by the members, the new recruit is placed on probation for a period of about one year. During that time he is taught the basic fundamentals of fire-fighting, from terminology to how to use the various pieces of equipment.

The new recruit attends two regular fire drills each month along with the more experienced members of the department. He is, with the exception of having a vote, a full member despite his position on what the department terms "the waiting list."

Each man is assigned to a company headed by a lieutenant. The city pays the fire department fund, or "kitty," \$2 per man for each fire or fire drill attended. The money is used to purchase needed equipment and for social functions as approved by members of the department by vote.

The Canyon volunteers have a total of 252 years experience fighting fires, says Chief Jennings.

Serving under the chief, who is elected by vote of the volunteer members, are Deputy Chief Joe Rice and Lt. Tommy Platt, the only full-time and paid members of the department.

Rice is in charge of all training and Platt serves as equipment and maintenance officer. The department has two assistant chiefs, Jerry Warwick and Robert Rogers, the latter in charge of recruit training. Officers for the organization include president Marvin Fite, vice-president Curtis Lehnick, and secretary-treasurer Roland Black.

According to Chief Jennings, a volunteer department has several advantages over a full-time paid department as found in the larger cities. He cited a larger turnout at fires by both men and equipment, and a greater variety of skills offered by members of a volunteer department.

With the larger, full-time department, says Jennings, a

fire alarm usually brings about response from two trucks and no more than a half-dozen men. With the volunteer department the average fire will result in the dispatching of all available equipment and at least 25 men. "We can beat them with manpower," said the Canyon chief.

Jennings used the recent fire at Irwin's greenhouse to point out the advantage of having the diversified skills so abundant in the Canyon department. "Joe Hawkins," one of three employees of Southwestern Public Service Co., who are department members, "used his knowledge of electricity to go in and cut off power before firemen entered," said Jennings. "You first have to know that all electrical power is killed when you are dealing with a place such as a greenhouse," he added in saying that such buildings are potential electrical death-traps.

According to Jennings, the power company members have all lineman equipment needed when they respond to a fire. "It's right there in the rescue truck," he said.

In addition to electricians, the department has other members whose special skills play important rolls from time to time.

The firemen's twice-a-month drills are required by Texas law, and according to Jennings, are attended by at least 95 per cent of the Canyon membership. "This is exceptionally high," the chief said, "and one of the most remarkable things about this department."

In addition to the regular meetings, the 11 members of the department who make up the rescue squad meet two extra times each month, working on their specialty . . . the saving of lives.

Each July, at least three members of the department are sent to Texas A&M for a one-week training course. To date, some 18 members have gone and returned to pass the knowledge gained along to the entire membership. "This helps educate all members," said Jennings. "Not just the ones who attend."

Jennings cited the importance of training within the

department and said quick decisions made the difference in stopping a fire or letting it get out of control. "Most decisions have to be made within the first three minutes," he said. "Coordination and planning are necessary."

Making the bulk of those first-minute decisions are the lieutenants who head up the various companies of the Canyon department, Wayne Sanford, Curtis Lehnick, N. D. Watson and Joe Hawkins.

"We're blessed with good men," Jennings said.

When asked about the fighting of fires outside the city, Jennings said the city was never left unprotected. "We have a company assigned for rural fires so that city crews and equipment never leave town."

According to Jennings, the Canyon department has not needed help from other city departments since a pharmacy fire on the square April 9, 1961. He did say that such help was always available through a mutual aid agreement between all area departments. He noted that Canyon furnished assistance to the City of Hereford about two years ago when a tornado struck there. "When we found that we were no longer needed, we brought our men and equipment back," said the chief.

According to Jennings, the Canyon department is in good condition as far as equipment was concerned. The snorkel, three pumps, booster truck, 1,000 gallon tanker truck, salvage truck, rescue unit, including a truck, weasel and jeep, chief's car and deputy chief's pickup give the department a well rounded system.

All of the department vehicles are equipped with two-way radios and the chief, deputy chief and one assistant chief have "walkie talkies."

"What we really need right now is a new fire station," Jennings said. He added that the present facility was too small and well behind the times in regard to modern fire department needs.

The chief said he believed a new building would be made available within the next few years.

Chief Jennings said that while the individual members were the backbone of the department, the city commission and city manager had done much to help make the Canyon volunteer group one of the finest in the country. "We appreciate their outstanding cooperation with the fire department," he said.

In Appreciation To The Wives Of Our Fireman,

We Express Our Sincere Appreciation For Your Tolerance And Cooperation.

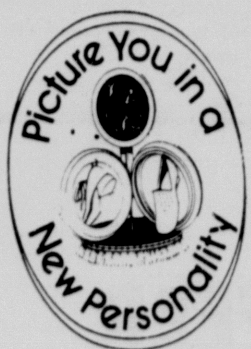
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Nancy Boston
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Ruby Jennings
Therese Jones
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Charlotte Lehnick
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Edna Rhoads
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Rhea Sanford
Eula Scott
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Juanita Warwick
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CANYON, TEXAS

"Smoke And Water Damage" A Waning Cliche

There was a time when the term "smoke and water damage" was as much a part of a story reporting a major fire as was "ham and eggs" in ordering breakfast.

Now, in more modern times, about the only reporter using the shotgun term is the one who never goes to the scene, still relying on cliches of another day to fill his allotted space.

The Canyon Fire Department, as do most departments now, offers what they call a "salvage operation." As the term implies, the service works to save or to restore as much as possible during and immediately after a fire.

In order to accomplish this task, an initial effort is made to



This is how many people see the average fireman spending his day. "Not so!" says Jack Jennings, chief of Canyon's volunteer group. The fire station does serve as a social meeting point for members who often drop by for a game of checkers or pool. "Just to keep up with the image, maybe?"

The Time To Act Is Now...

It's a killer. In 1971 alone, it killed 12,200 Americans, including 332 Texans, while wiping out two and one-quarter billion dollars in property.

It's an accidental and out-of-control fire.

According to reports gathered nation-wide, fire strikes in the United States on the average of 7,000 times daily. It invades a home every 46 seconds and every 43 minutes snuffs out a life.

The Texas Insurance Advisory Association, in a release issued during Fire Prevention Week, called fire death and damage a peril, and cited the need for everyone to be concerned throughout the year, "not just during fire prevention week."

In an effort to reduce the number of accidental fires, a spokesman for the underwriters group urged people to eliminate potential hazards, especially in the home and regarding children.

It was suggested that all heating equipment be inspected by qualified servicemen and that homeowners keep stoves free of grease and away from towels and curtains. These precautions, along with clearing away of clutter and electrical safety inspections, should greatly reduce the threat of loss by fire.

According to the insurance spokesman, children have a natural curiosity about fire. "To them," the spokesman said, "matches are a delightful toy, yet unknowingly, a dangerous one."

It was suggested that parents teach their children that fire is not a toy, that it burns and offers untold danger.

Leaving children unattended was said to be one of the greatest faults among parents in regard to children and fire. "A responsible adult or teen-ager should always be left with them when the parents are away," the spokesman said.

Education in regard to what to do if fire strikes can and does save lives. It is proven by statistics that most home blazes erupt between midnight and 6 a.m., a time when the chance of injury or death is at its greatest.

Because of this, the insurance advisory group suggests that a "fire plan" be made in each home for use in event of a nighttime fire. The plan should include:

- Sound an alarm. Decide on a warning the entire family can sound. It may be shouting, pounding on walls, striking pans, and the like.
- Test doors before opening. Halls and stairways might fill with lung-scorching, poisonous fumes. If a door is hot, do not open it.
- Find alternate escape routes. Figure out two ways to escape from each room, especially bedrooms.
- Exit quickly. Speed is vital in case of fire.
- Assign help for infants, the elderly and the invalid.
- Gather at an outside meeting point. Check to see that everyone is safe and then notify the fire department.

According to the insurance group, Fire Prevention Week is a good time to begin safe fire practices. "...but they should not also end there."

prevent damage. Gone are the days when a fire truck rolls up to a smoke-filled house and its crew immediately begins pouring barrels of water in through firemen-broken windows.

The initial step now is to try and enter the burning house in an effort to determine the extent of the fire and its source. Often firemen find that the fire is small enough to extinguish with chemicals, or is confined to a container, such as a wastebasket, easily removed outside for dousing.

Even when the blaze calls for action with the hoses, firemen work as carefully as possible to insure that the water is used on the fire and not poured pell-mell over structure and fixtures.

When possible, large salvage cloths, similar to painter's drop cloths, are taken from the trucks and draped over furniture and other physical equipment. Runners carried on the fire trucks are used as walkways atop carpets, thereby reducing the mess made by firefighters as they are forced to travel back and forth and from room to room.

Of course, there are times when such procedure is impossible. When firemen must choose between making a mess and losing an entire house or place of business, they forget everything other than fighting a battle plan designed to totally extinguish the blaze.

After every fire, regardless of size or amount of loss, the Canyon department makes an effort to clean away debris, mop up accumulated water and make the damaged premises as usable or livable as possible.

A salvage truck operated by the department takes part in all Canyon fire calls and goes along on major grass fires to serve as a "spotter unit." The vehicle carries mops, brooms, shovels and other tools needed to help put a fire-damaged structure back in as good a condition as possible.

"It even has a vacuum cleaner that sucks up water," said Deputy Chief Joe Rice.

According to Rice, the department boards up windows and doors and in general tries to leave a damaged building as usable as possible following a fire. "It's the least we can do," he said.

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Of course, there are times when such procedure is impossible. When firemen must choose between making a mess and losing an entire house or place of business, they forget everything other than fighting a battle plan designed to totally extinguish the blaze.

After every fire, regardless of size or amount of loss, the Canyon department makes an effort to clean away debris, mop up accumulated water and make the damaged premises as usable or livable as possible.

A salvage truck operated by the department takes part in all Canyon fire calls and goes along on major grass fires to serve as a "spotter unit." The vehicle carries mops, brooms, shovels and other tools needed to help put a fire-damaged structure back in as good a condition as possible.

"It even has a vacuum cleaner that sucks up water," said Deputy Chief Joe Rice.

According to Rice, the department boards up windows and doors and in general tries to leave a damaged building as usable as possible following a fire. "It's the least we can do," he said.

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Teachers Honor Parks And Wife

A "get acquainted" party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks was given by teachers of Rex Reeves School in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren, 1102 Hillcrest, on Monday evening. The honorees are the new Rex Reeves principal and his wife who recently moved to Canyon.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Slack and Mrs. Vondean McGregor.

Coffee, cakes, chips, dips, and cookies were served by hostesses Marilyn Warren, Sue Hooker, Beth Norrell, Betty Stoker, Guyda Webb, Margaret Reed, and Nancy Butler.

ELECT
W.C. 'Cliff' LONGEST
For
SHERIFF
RANDALL COUNTY TEXAS
YOUR VOTE
AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

If you're farsighted
you'll switch to electric heat

An electric heating system has staying power and maintenance is practically unheard of. It's the modern way to heat, now and in the future. Operating cost? Why not find out? Get the whole story. Call us this week for your free operating estimate. It's a real eye-opener.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

Total
ELECTRIC
Heating

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

electric
heating
estimate

41-4

Our Hats Are Off To The Canyon Volunteer Firemen And Their Employers.

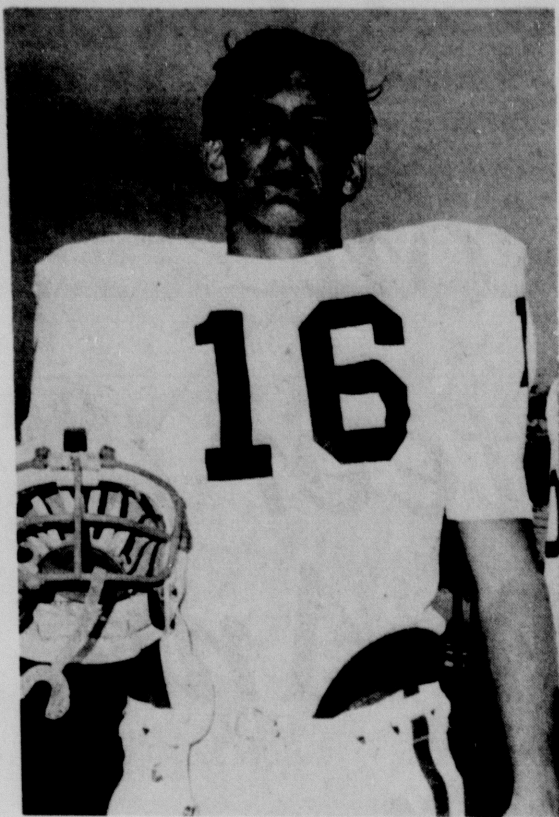
Name	Position	No. Years on Dept.	Employer
T.B. Baca	Fireman	8	R. & W. Paint Co.
Roland Black	Sec.-Trea.-Fireman	8	Chamber of Commerce
Charles Boston	Fireman	3	First National Bank
Max Bosley	Fireman	11	*Self-Employed
Loyd Childers	Fireman	8	Self-Employed
Bill Counseller	Lieutenant	16	*Self-Employed
Carl Crow	Fireman	1	Self-Employed
Frank Davis	Fireman	1	Bell Helicopter
Louie Davis	Fireman	22	Self-Employed
Bill Dugan	Fireman	11	Self-Employed
Blakely Fargason	Fireman	3	City of Canyon
Marvin Fite	Pres.-Fireman	21	Purchasing Agent, WTSU
Eugene Grabber	Fireman	3	United States Postal Service
Ray Grimes	Fireman	1	Neblett Hospital
Joe Hawkins	Lieutenant	7	*Southwestern Public Service Co.
Roland Hicks	Fireman	22	Self-Employed
Jack Jennings	Chief	21	Self-Employed
Jessie Jones	Fireman	1	Self-Employed
Curtis Lehnick	Vice-Pres.-Lt.	8	Stevenson Motor Co.
Jerry Lehnick	Fireman	1	Western Auto
Aubrey McDowell	Fireman	2	Texas Highway Dept.
Weldon McKinney	Fireman	2	United States Postal Service
M.E. Rhoads	Fireman	5	Southwestern Public Service Co.
Robert Rogers	2nd Asst. Chief	8	*City of Canyon
Wayne Sanford	Lieutenant	10	Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Jimmy Scott	Fireman	2	Taylor and Son Food
Ronald "Pinkey" Taylor	Fireman	6	R. & W. Paint Co.
Gerald Warwick	Asst. Chief	17	Self-Employed
Nathan Watson	Lieutenant	7	Pantex
Jack Robertson	Fireman	1	Zep Manufacturing
Fred Wieck	Fireman	3	Micro Chemical Co.
Joe Rice	Deputy Chief	12	*City of Canyon
Tommy Joe Platt	Lieutenant	5	City of Canyon
Ken Maynard	Fireman	Waiting List	DeVoe Paint Co.
Vance Robinson	Fireman	1	West Texas State University
Charlie Newton	Fireman	Waiting List	City of Canyon
Lloyd Kurtz	Fireman	Waiting List	First National Bank
Cary Magness	Fireman	Waiting List	Self-Employed
Bill Tirey	Fireman	Waiting List	Accountant, H.V. Robertson Co.
Robert Barrett	Fireman	Waiting List	Amarillo Hardware
Billy Seals	Fireman	Waiting List	Southwestern Public Service Co.
Bob Moore	Fireman	Waiting List	City of Canyon

Our Town Is Safer
Thanks To You!
First National Bank

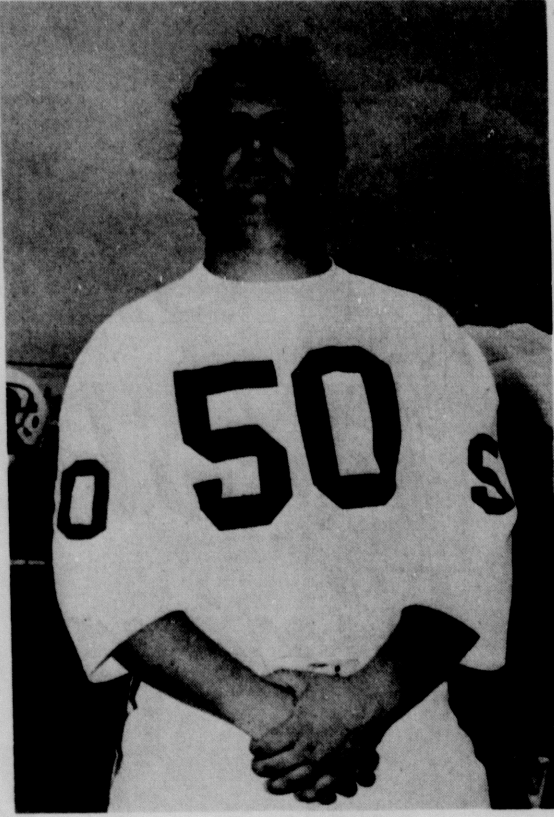
MEMBER FDIC

IN CANYON

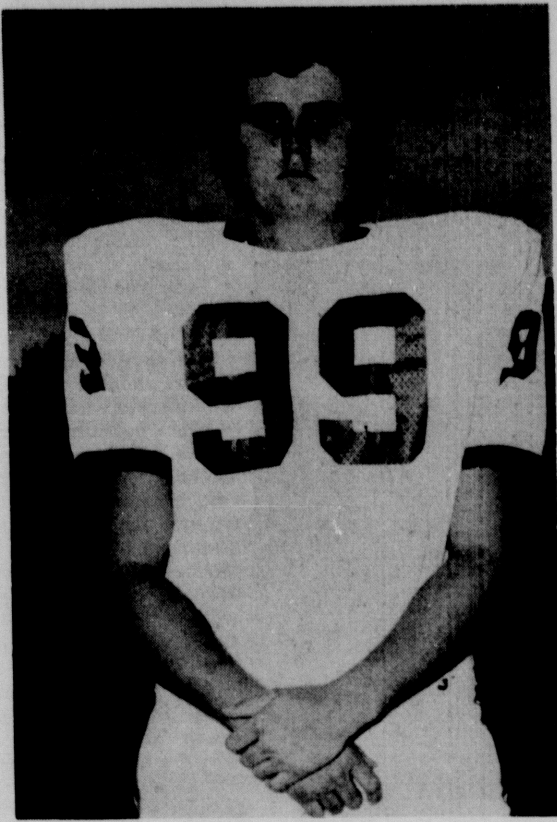
Go Canyon — — Beat Dumas



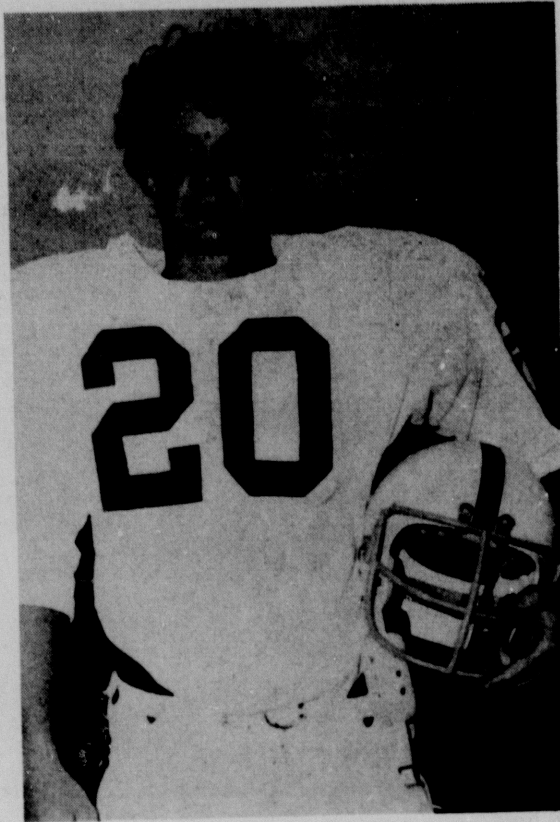
Bill Moore



Sammy Kerbel



Kim Jordon



Gary Gerber

EAGLE SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Location	Time
Sept. 8	Spearman	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 15	Borger	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 22	Caprock	Amarillo	8:00
Sept. 29	Hereford	Hereford	8:00
Oct. 6	Pampa	Pampa	8:00
Oct. 13	Palo Duro	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 20	*Levelland	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 27	*Dumas	Dumas	7:30
Nov. 3	*Perryton	Canyon	7:30
Nov. 10	*Muleshoe	Muleshoe	7:30
Nov. 17	OPEN		

*District Schedule

Coaches

Ron Mills		Head Coach	
Roy Winters	Def. Secondary- Def. Co-ord.	Earl Clardy	Off. & Def. Line - Off. Co-ord.
Eric Roanhous	Off. Receivers - QB	John Morrow	Head J.V.
B.B. Kendrick	Line Backers - Head Boys' B.B.	Bob Schneider	Help J.V. Film - Head Girls B.B.

ROSTER

Mayfield, Steve	#11	Jr.	HB	132	Hughes, Mike	#64	Sr.	LB-G	178
LaGrone, Garre	#12	Soph.	QB	155	Grimes, Tom	#65	Jr.	T	192
Lair, Ed	#14	Jr.	QB	168	Bentley, Don	#66	Sr.	T	175
Galleamore, Jammie	#15	Sr.	E	155	McBride, Gary	#68	Sr.	G	170
Moore, Bill	#16	Sr.	QB-LB	190	Counsellor, Bob	#72	Sr.	T-G	220
Holland, Richard	#17	Sr.	QB-E	155	Richie, Tom	#73	Sr.	G	195
Zevely, Kent	#19	Sr.	HB	165	Van Pelt, Chip	#74	Sr.	T	184
Gerber, Gary	#20	Sr.	HB	167	Markham, Roy	#75	Sr.	T	204
Allen, Tommy	#21	Jr.	HB	165	Forehand, Kelly	#77	Soph.	T	204
Hanson, Matt	#22	Sr.	FB	182	Denton, John	#78	Jr.	T	187
Bednorz, Gary	#23	Jr.	HB	158	Ratliff, Raby	#80	Sr.	E	170
Chambers, Rocky	#29	Sr.	HB	160	Webber, Steve	#81	Jr.	E	155
Carlile, Jeff	#32	Jr.	LB	165	Collier, Dennis	#82	Jr.	E	180
Barton, Kenny	#33	Sr.	HB	180	Team, Bobby	#84	Sr.	E	182
Slagle, Terry	#34	Jr.	HB	165	Cates, Ronnie	#85	Sr.	E	203
Todd, Wayne	#35	Jr.	FB	180	Lindley, David	#88	Jr.	E	155
Ramsey, Wayne	#37	Sr.	HB	165	Burton, Roger	#89	Sr.	E	150
Anderson, David	#40	Jr.	E	155	Jordon, Kim	#99	Sr.	DT	178
Kerbel, Sammy	#50	Sr.	C	210	Williams, Steve	#00	Sr.	HB	150
Holmes, Lynn	#55	Sr.	C	176	Pace, Donald		Sr.	T	205
Day, Doug	#61	Jr.	C	152					
White, Jay	#63	Sr.	E	172					

Mgr.-Trainer - Pat Cannon

The Village Inn

Private Room Available

810 23rd St. 655-8897

Hosea Foster

Agency

Canyon, Texas 655-2121

Umbarger Coop

Vince Raemakers

499-2121

Jim's Gulf

Service

Fourth Ave. and 23rd St.

LaGrone Funeral Chapel

1702 5th Ave. 655-2111

Jerry Odell

Warwick Motor Service & Supply

510 23rd St. 655-3171

Haley's Printing & Office Supply

1513 4th Ave. 655-2201

Warren's

408 15th St. 655-3198

Byrd Pharmacy

655-2102

Woody Pond

Randall County Judge

Sternenberg Lumber

1703 4th Ave. 655-2113

Jack's Grocery

501 23rd St. 655-7301

Southwestern Public Service Co.

1608 4th Ave. 655-2546

Crow Grocery

410 23rd St. 655-3551

The Canyon News

1500 5th Ave.
655-7121

Griffin's Truck Stop

409 23rd St. 655-2174

Flame Steak House Open 24 Hours

407 23rd St. 655-9801

Trail Motor Hotel

Hwy. 87 655-2561

Texas Body Shop

108 N. 15th St. 655-4794

West Texas State Bank Canyon's Home Owned Bank

1700 4th Ave. 655-2176

University Shamrock

Curt O'Donald

100 23rd St. 655-3411

Carl's Garage

2305 9th Ave. 655-2565

Radio Appliance

419 16th St. 655-2137

Case Power & Equipment

Happy 655-7891

Consumer's Fuel Assn. & Elev. Canyon 655-2134 - - OGG 655-2652 W. 1st. Ave. Canyon, Texas

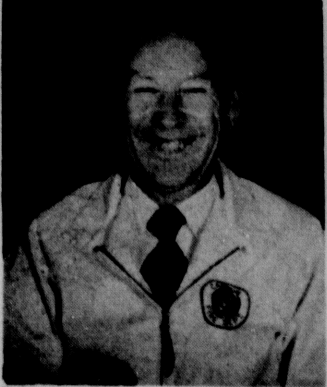
Brasher Oil Co.

Hereford Hwy. 655-3366

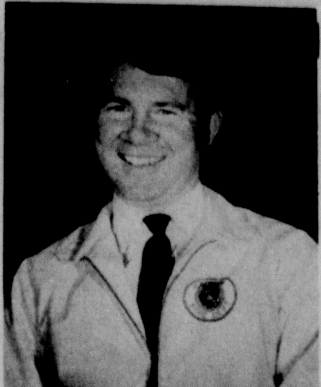
B. C. Taylor Service

Hereford Hwy. & 15th St.
655-8873

Happy Wheatgrowers Feed Lot Happy, Texas



ROLAND BLACK



CHARLIE BOSTON

Halloween Poses Fire Hazards

To a child, a Halloween costume is a ball of fun — but it shouldn't turn into a ball of fire.

Mrs. Becky Hall, County Home Demonstration Agent, reminded parents that while "trick or treating," children can be exposed to many direct sources of fire which could easily ignite a costume coverup.

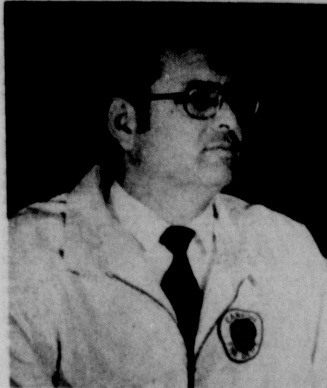
Lighted pumpkins, colorful candles and open fires for roasting wieners or toasting marshmallows are examples of this hazard.

"Since most costumes are made for temporary use, inexpensive and often highly flammable materials are used in their construction," she explained.

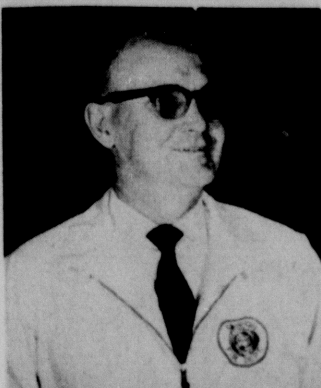
"Because of this, the parent should read all labels on the box and garment before selecting a costume with a child," the county agent continued. The fabric's flame resistance should be described in the labels — the safest stating the material meets the Department of Commerce Standards for flammability safety.

In addition, Mrs. Hall pointed out that some flame retardants are only temporary — washing the costume will remove them. So, consider the warnings — especially if the garment is to be used again and will be washed between uses.

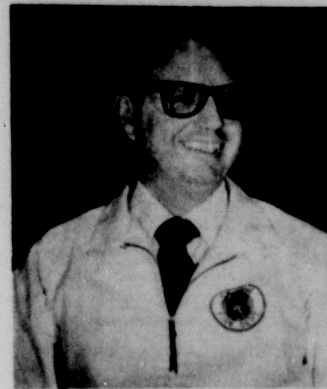
"Careful selection of costumes should provide a safe and happy 'trick or treat' Halloween," she concluded.



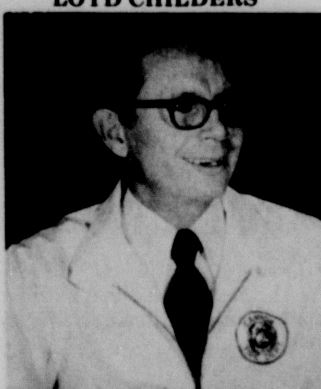
RAY GRIMES



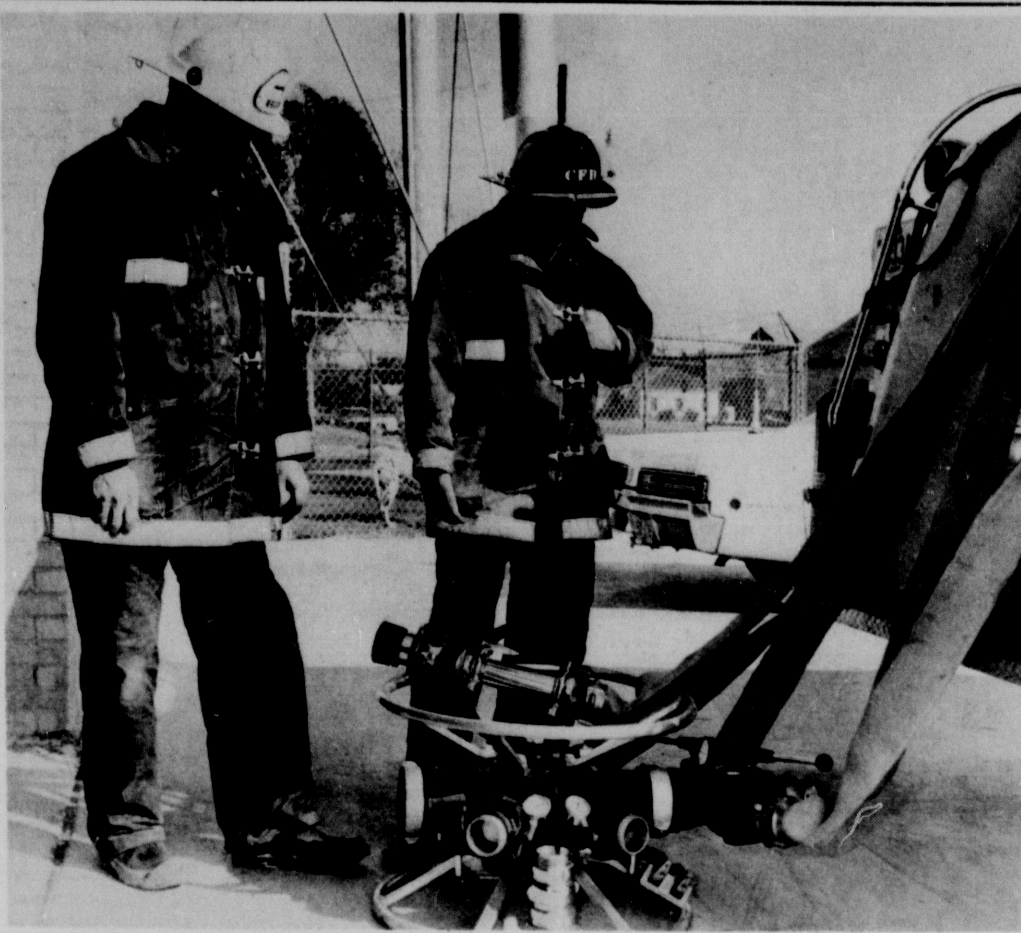
LOYD CHILDERS



MARVIN FITE

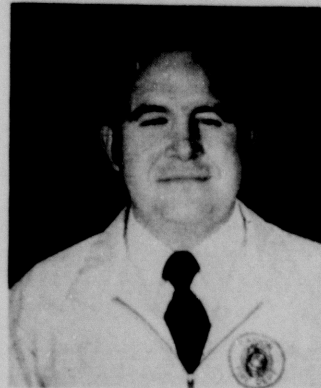


CARY MAGNESS

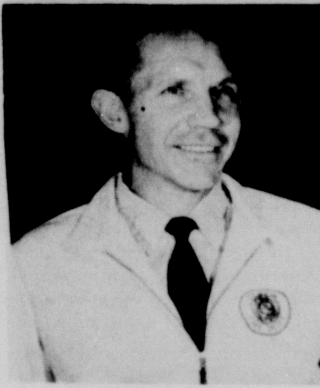


Lt. N.D. Watson and M.E. Rhoads, members of the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department, inspect the new "manifold system" recently bought by the department. The device, the

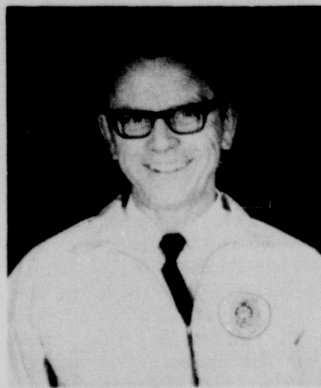
first put into use in Texas, will add greatly to the department's firefighting capabilities, officials say.



BILL TIREY



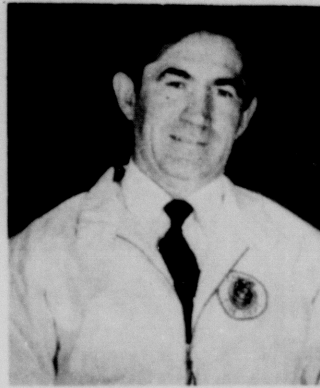
EUGENE GRABBER



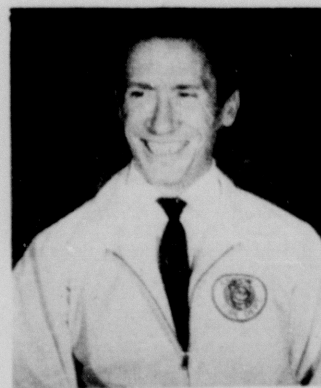
JERRY WARWICK



RONALD TAYLOR



BILL COUNSELLOR



ROBERT ROGERS

News Brief

Eugene Belflower of Canyon, National Farm Life representative, recently returned from that company's annual fall retreat seminar at Falconhead, Okla. He joined the company in October 1972.



Volunteer members of the Canyon Fire Department have almost completed construction on a "smoke house" at their drill field located at 1st Street and 1st Avenue. The house will be "burned" twice each month for training purposes.

Practice Field Boon To Firefighters' Training

With training being one of the most important parts of any fire department, the drill field now under construction by the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department takes on special meaning.

The facility is located at the corner of 1st Street and 1st

Avenue, and sits on property donated by the city. The department obtained the land about four years ago and the area was named in honor of then Mayor Paul Landsey who, according to fire officials, helped obtain the property.

Already finished, a three-story

drill tower provides firemen with the opportunity to practice fighting fires at various heights. This simulates actual firefighting conditions experienced in any above-ground level, said one official.

The field also offers a liquefied petroleum tank setup which

allows firemen to work at combating such gas-fed fires under actual conditions. A truck and gasoline tank are also available to simulate fires erupting from that kind of fire or explosion. "We need to make it as near to the actual conditions as possible," said Deputy Chief Joe Rice.

A "Christmas Tree," a many-pronged gas-fed device, has been constructed at the drill field and is used to simulate broken gas pipes and lines. When all of the outlets are ignited, the tree-like device becomes a solid mass of scorching flames.

As do most such fire drill fields, the Canyon facility will offer a "smoke-house" to be "burned" during practice sessions.

At the present time, volunteers are building a two-bedroom concrete block house at the location. Completion of that major project will be within the next month or six weeks.

According to department spokesmen, a part of the construction cost is being paid for by the city, with the firemen's own "kitty" furnishing a part of the funds.

The concrete blocks were taken from the old junior high school building when it was razed. The blocks cost the department five cents each and were hauled and cleaned by firemen.

Crowe-Gulde Inc., donated cement for the foundation and floor of the house and firemen handled the pouring.

Sheet metal salvaged by the department from a burned chicken house is being used for the roof of the building which also offers an attached garage. "A car will be used in the drills," said Rice. "Cars in garages can be a major problem in house fires," he added, citing the danger that fuel tanks might rupture or explode.

The house, to cost only about \$1,000 in cash expenditures when completed, will, firemen hope, be the only such structure in the city to "go up in smoke" twice a month.

According to Deputy Chief Rice, the field will be used often during the coming winter, especially in the training of new recruits to the department.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

"Octopus" To Help In Fighting Fires

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department has many pieces of equipment. . . A snorkel which cost \$79,500, three pumps valued at about \$30,000 each, and some gear worth little more than its weight.

Mixed in with the assortment and costing \$1,300 is a little hunk of shiny metal with enough inlets and outlets to confuse even the brightest of navigators.

The device, known as a "manifold," has recently been attached to the rear of one of the

department's pumper units and can multiply water output by at least seven times.

Three main inlet lines feed the device which in turn pushes a stream of water through as many as seven firefighting hoses. "If all of the lines are used it would look like an octopus," said one fire official when the unit was being installed.

As the Canyon manifold is now rigged, the single pumper truck will lay three supply lines from the fire location, where the device is set off the truck, to the water hydrant.

At the same time the supply lines are fed from the pumper truck, two 2 1/2 inch fire hoses are

reeled off from the same vehicle bed.

Two additional 1 1/2 inch lines may also be attached to the manifold for additional firefighting power. The rig may be made to accommodate additional input or output lines as needed, with a maximum of four input and seven output lines, including three running from the manifold to the snorkle unit.

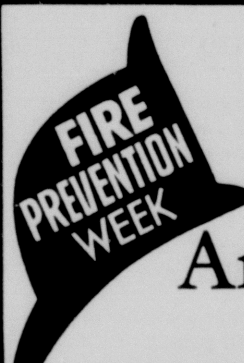
In event of a major high-rise fire, the snorkle would prove much more effective because of the added water supply, one department member said.

The system has been used in tests at Texas A&M, location of the state's firemen's school, but the one in Canyon is the first to be put into actual service anywhere in Texas.

It was purchased by the members of the volunteer department who voted unanimously to use the money from their "kitty" fund.

During a fire drill in mid-October, the new unit was tried for the first time. "It worked real good," said Lt. Tommy Platt.

"It will give us a maximum amount of water in the shortest possible time," said deputy chief Joe Rice.



Canyon's Businesses

Are Thankful For
A "Job Well Done"
By Our
Volunteer Firemen

Thompson's Gift & China Shop

"Young people in Texas have something to say"



Sure, they're idealistic, and sometimes they propose some oversimplified solutions. But at least they're honestly facing up to the problems. And there's something to be gained from the balance between their idealism and our pragmatism. Think about it. Today's young people are the smartest, best educated and most concerned generation in history. Let's give them an ear. Dolph Briscoe will listen to the voice of youth in Texas. And weigh their ideas carefully for the benefit of all Texans.

elect DOLPH BRISCOE governor

A man Texans can believe in.

Paid for by Randall County Committee for Briscoe
Nolon Henson - Chairman

IT ALL ADDS UP!

- + A SOMETHING for everyone menu
- + LOW, LOW PRICES
- + Quick, attentive service
- + LOW, LOW PRICES
- + Family oriented atmosphere
- + LOW, LOW PRICES
- + Top quality food
- + LOW, LOW PRICES
- + Special attention to kids
- + LOW, LOW PRICES

**FUN-tastic FAMILY DINING
at Family Prices!**

CHICKEN • SHRIMP • FISH • STEAK • HAMBURGER • and MORE!

TWO WAYS TO ENJOY!

In the dining room or order anything "to go" from our carry out department.



**FUN-tastic FAMILY DINING
DRUMSTICK
RESTAURANTS**

2700 GEORGIA • AMARILLO

Henson Named To Two Posts

Virgil Henson, West Texas State University financial vice president, has been appointed to two important statewide committees concerning higher education.

The Texas Legislative Budget Board tapped Henson to serve on a seven-member committee to establish formula for appropriations to schools with nursing programs.

Henson was the only college financial officer selected for the committee, whose membership includes two university presidents, two deans of nursing programs and two staff members of the budget board.

The WTSU fiscal chief was also named by the Texas Association of Schools and Colleges Financial Officers as one of five persons to represent it on legislative matters.

Henson said important matters facing the committee were a reduction of the minimum state college tuition set by the Legislature and full funding on the formula used to allocate funds to institutions. He said full-funding was seldom done by the Legislature.



This 27-member Town and Country Kindergarten class was one of some 10 or 12 such groups to visit the Canyon Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

The group, headed by Mrs. Jack Tillinghast, was given a tour and short ride on one of the fire trucks by Chief Jack Jennings and Fire Marshal Blakley Fargason.

Co. Commission Talks Equipment

Equipment for the Randall County Courthouse and courthouse users was the main topic of discussion for commissioners Monday afternoon as they heard a request for a new radar unit for the Department of Public Safety and decided to acquire a new copy machine.

Highway Patrolman Ron Boyter appeared before the commissioners and requested they lease or purchase a new radar unit which he said would calculate speeds of cars while the patrol car was in motion.

Boyter said he tested one of the units recently and was favorably impressed.

He said the Highway Patrol's

older units, which the newer models would replace, also had the capability of being used while moving but that calculations had to be made by highway patrolmen rather than by the unit itself.

Boyter said cost of the units would be more than \$2,000 each.

He was instructed by the commissioners to determine actual cost and costs of lease-purchase plans before a decision will be made.

A representative of Xerox Corp. appeared before the court and clarified several bills the county has received from the company for use of three Xerox machines in the courthouse.

After several minutes, the commissioners decided to acquire a newer and faster machine for use on the main floor of the courthouse.

The new unit will be available for public use and will have as an attachment a coin slot.

Canyon Dames Hold Luncheon

Canyon Dames gathered for a salad luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Episcopal University Center. The organization, a "get acquainted" group open to all Canyon women, is headed by Mrs. L. D. Truitt, president, and sponsored by Mrs. Marcia Durden, Red Carpet hostess.

Those attending were Mmes. William Quincy Boyce, Michael Workman, Jack Cornell, Finnis Cole, Darold Dean Smith, John Carpenter, W. T. Bagley, Jesse Moses, Larry McAfee, Albert Mitchell, Jack Magee, Wilma Jo Wallis, J. O. Childs, John Grillo, David Wheeler, E. K. Snider, Richard Tung, William Dayen, L. D. Truitt, and Rowe Durden.

The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 15 at the Episcopal University Center. A program on dried flower arrangements will be presented.

Jr. High Helping Vietnam Orphans

The Future Homemakers of America at Canyon Junior High School have gathered up a large amount of clothing, shoes and other items which they will send to Vietnam orphans at the end of this month.

According to class sponsor and instructor Mrs. Lanette Whitley, the goods were donated by Canyon residents and the entire student body during a contest between the 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

The F.H.A. group sponsored the contest and has raised enough money, through a bake sale, to ship the items. Mrs. Whitley said the homemakers would spend the remainder of the month repairing, sorting, washing and pressing the items as needed.

Mrs. Whitley said shipment by the end of October would insure arrival in Vietnam in time for Christmas.

The project was started by the 50-member F.H.A. group after learning of the orphans' needs from Maj. John Osborne, a former West Texas State University instructor now serving in Vietnam. Maj. Osborne talked to the F.H.A. class recently while in Canyon on leave.

In addition to the clothing and shoes, said Mrs. Whitley, other items such as bed linen, toilet articles and baby supplies would be sent.

The First Baptist Church in Canyon sent several boxes of goods to the war-torn country earlier this year after a similar drive.



Officers of the Canyon Junior High School Future Homemakers of America, with goods collected throughout the school to be sent to orphans in Vietnam. They are, from left to

right, Shelly Dozier, Pres.; Nickie Abbott, V. Pres.; Kelly Cox, Sec.; Kim Steelman, Tres.; and Sherry Knowles, Historian.

Food, Fiber Committee Meets Today

Final plans will be laid tonight when committee members meet concerning Food and Fiber Abundance Month in Randall

County. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Randall County courtroom.

Initial plans for a two-day Food and Fiber Abundance Fair were made recently under the direction of County Judge Woody Pond.

The fair is scheduled during mid-November at the Rex Reeves Elementary School all-purpose room. Partial exhibits will be on display at Gene Howe Elementary School.

The fair will feature a dairy bar, displays by cattle producers, wheat producers, and a cooking school.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

4th Ave. at 21st.

WELCOMES YOU

SUNDAY

EARLY WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m.

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.

LATE WORSHIP — 10:20 a.m.

EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

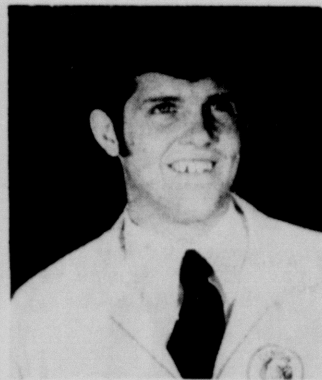
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

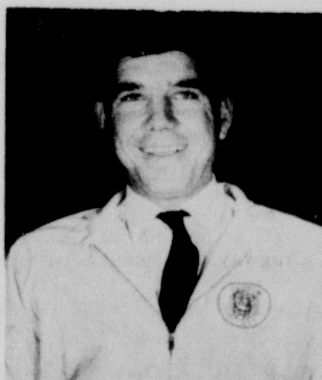
MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.

Randall County Relies

On You



JERRY LEHNICK



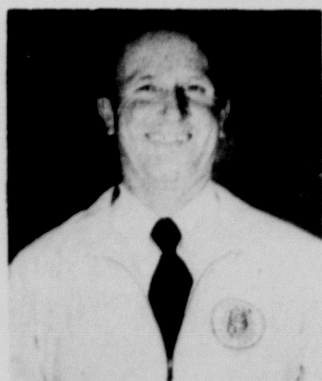
BILLY SEALS

And We Have Never Been Let Down.
Thanks Volunteer Firemen

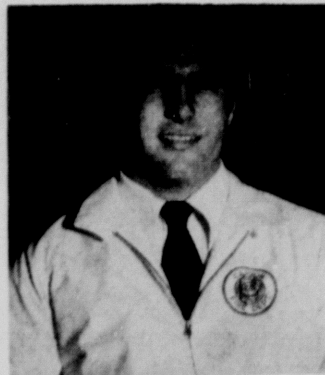
Randall County Feed Yard

Canyon's A Safe Place To Live

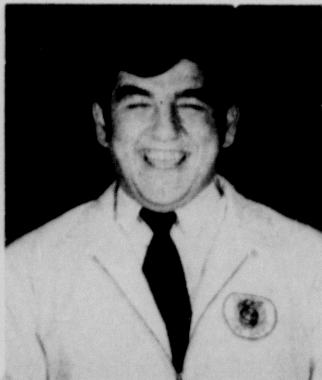
And Much Of The Thanks Goes To Our Volunteer Firemen!



LOUIE DAVIS



ROBERT BARRETT



BOB MOORE



FRED WIECK

We See The Difference In Our Business!

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CANYON, TEXAS 79015

Pictured at Canyon Dames recent salad luncheon at the Episcopal University Center are

Mrs. Michael Workman, Mrs. Rowe Durden, club sponsor, and Mrs. L.D. Truitt, president.

Sherman Acres News GS Troop Hosts Speakers

BY MARY JO GRIFFIN THE NEIGHBORHOOD HAS taken on a new look with these early morning visits from Jack Frost. This puts a stop to the garden gathering and gets us in shape for winter, which just might be a real goodie this time, with this start we have this fourth week of October and the tenth week of school.

SAW A LOT of our neighbors and friends Saturday night at the High School auditorium for the Little Miss Canyon Pageant. Several little ones from our neighborhood were entered and they were all so pretty.

Congratulations to the winners and to each one in the program. Mrs. Wilson and the choir of girls from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades did a real good job too. Their songs were so pretty and we really enjoyed the. Thanks to XI KAPPA ZETA for sponsoring the pageant.

MARSHA AND TOMMY Goodwin, who have been making their home in Abilene, will be moving their mobile home to Siesta Plaza this week. Marsha is the daughter of Sherman and Oleta Jones. Glad to have you for neighbors, Goodwins.

SEVERAL FRIENDS OF Brenda Hall helped her celebrate her birthday Saturday afternoon with a costume party in her home on Rosemary Street. They all had such fun with the games and those "groovy" costumes.

A HAPPY ANNIVERSARY wish to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Wilhite on their wedding anniversary date yesterday October 25. We wish you lots of years of happiness.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 158 learned a little about other countries and languages last week in their meeting. Telling them about the Spanish people and their language was Mrs. Miguel Tarrab, the French was Mrs. John Osborne, and the Swedish people was Mrs. Wayne Bedwell. This program was very interesting and the girls had a lot of fun with other languages.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY to Priscilla Carroll and Randy Stark. Enjoy your special day and we hope you have many

more birthdays to come. HAVE YOU BEEN to the Haunted House yet? You know that Halloween is next Tuesday and this place really sets the scene for it. Happy TRICK OR TREATING to all you young goblins. Have a great time and do be so careful.

SPEAKING OF HALLOWEEN, this is the day for the McDowells to celebrate their Wedding Anniversary. Lots of happiness to you, Roy and Barbara. THAT GLOBE-TROTTER John Gaston was out at Dalby Moving and Storage in Amarillo Sunday afternoon selling those per, per, party Persian rugs and carpets and other oriental rugs. There was a fabulous selection of stock to sell.

ELAINE SMILEY is busy selling subscriptions for magazines for the junior class in our neighborhood. If you would like a renewal or new subscription do get in touch with her or any member of the junior class.

SURELY CAN USE your news next week to go with the birthday wishes which are numerous. Just pick up that phone and dial 352-2951 and we'll get it in this space. No calls, no column.

Thanks, Mary Jo

THANKS . . .

Canyon Volunteer Firemen !

WE APPRECIATE ALL YOUR WORK AND TIME

To PROTECT OUR CITY!

Imperial Chevrolet Co.

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A Television Documentary Entitled

"Only The Strong", A Plea for a Strong Military Defense, will be shown over

K G N C-T V, Channel 4 Amarillo,

on Saturday, October 28, at 12:30 P.M.

Gene Howe News

Pack 120 Stages Bike Rodeo

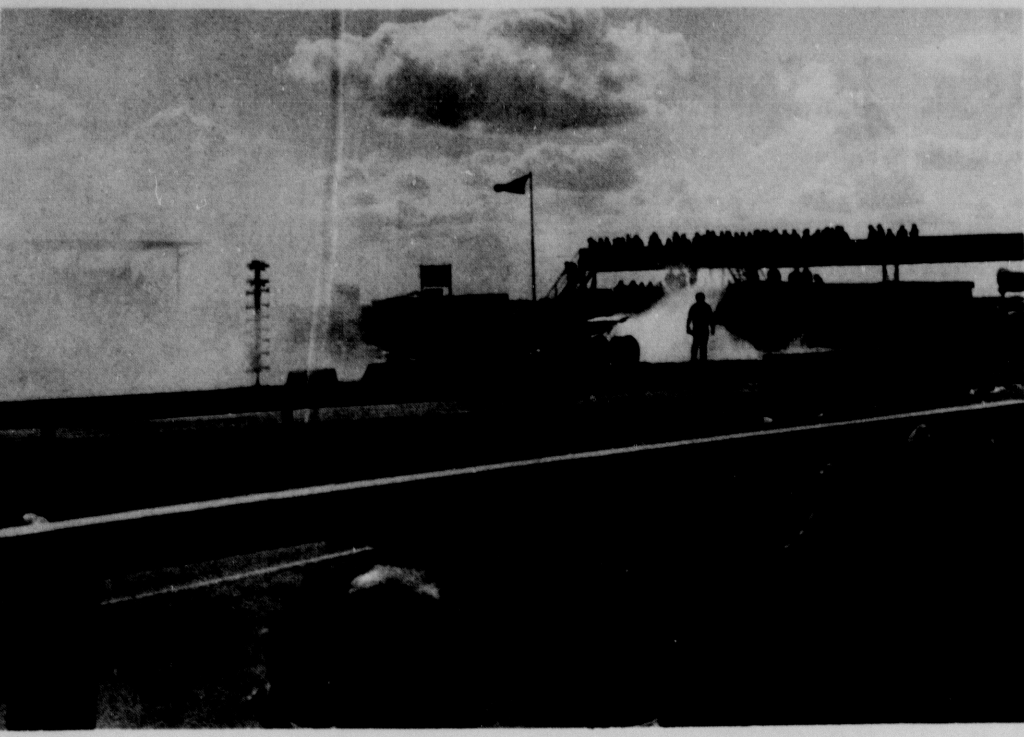
BY TROYCE MULHERIN
GREETINGS:
PACK 120 WILL be meeting at Gene Howe School an hour earlier this evening, October 26. Starting at six o'clock the young men in this pack will test their skills in a Bike Rodeo, with racing and time events scheduled to take place for approximately an hour. There will be a prize for the best decorated bike, also. Each boy will compete with boys of the same age in three racing events, and the one with the best overall time in these events in each age group will also receive awards.
The pack will hold its regular meeting following the Bike Rodeo, at which time the rodeo awards will be made in conjunction with other awards to be presented.
IT'S TIME FOR a change—again—time change, that is. Come Sunday, the majority of us will move our clocks up an hour. Or is it back an hour? Whatever. The less time-conscious of us will either be an hour late or an hour early for a



few days. Acquaintance is eagerly anticipating putting his Mickey Mouse watch into hibernation for a while. For the past several months he has been wearing two watches—one with the "Real" time, and the other a Mickey Mouse watch to accommodate the "Mickey Mouse" time. Mankind's little peculiarities add a little zest to the humdrum of everyday living.
THE FEDERATION OF Women's Clubs is sponsoring its "Sweet" Sixteenth Annual Antique Show and Sale. The show and sale will be held October 27, 28, and 29th at the Federated Club rooms at 2003 Civic Circle in Amarillo. Admission is \$1.00. The hours Friday and Saturday are 10:30 to 9. The hours Sunday are from 1 to 6. Dealers from across the nation will be bringing their goodies for show and sale. The kitchen at Federation

will be open and the ladies will be serving meals, pies, cakes, soft drinks, coffee or tea. All at a nominal cost. This is one of the biggest and bestest shows in the nation, so make plans to go and look over the pretties. Should be lots of fun. Incidentally, the purchase of one ticket entitles you to admission all three days of the show.
MRS. ELAINE TREW'S second grade room at Gene Howe is the third of the three rooms winning banana split parties in the PTA membership contest. It was reported last week that three rooms had won parties; but, for some unknown reason, Mrs. Trew's room appeared not in final print. Bet you were wondering who the third room was.
MARK LONGHOFER, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Don Longhofer, admitted to becoming a year older on the 19th of this month. A happy twelfth birthday to you, Mark.
THIS DAMP AND cool weather has restricted some of our outdoor activities, and just bet some of us have been cleaning out closets and so forth. Don't, repeat, don't throw any of that good stuff away. Why? Because on November 4, the Scouts and Cubs will be distributing Goodwill Bags. This is a service project for the Scouts and they put a lot of time and effort in distributing these bags. Have no worry, have no fear—you won't even have to lug your filled bags to the Goodwill places, because the following Saturday, November 11, is the day the Scouts will come to your home (with the nice neat closets therein) and pick up the bags and deliver them to the Goodwill people. Couldn't ask for a nicer arrangement—we all get to share in this project.
KENNETH CATES CELEBRATED his eleventh birthday with an unusual party. After consuming their fair share of sloppy joes and other goodies, Keven Doshier, Britt Bostick, Allan Freeman, Danny McGregor, Perry Foster, Shannon Edwards, Tim Nash, Tim and Steve Stokes, Tim Seth, Todd Williams and Kyle Paris bolstered each other's courage through a tour of the Haunted House in Canyon. These boys aren't talking about the horrors they saw there, but certainly had a lot of blood-chilling fun. Happy to you, Kenneth, and may all your ghostly wishes come true.

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The scene at Amarillo Dragway has changed considerably in the last 10 years, or so says a former hotrodder who returned there last Sunday for the final day of the World Finals.

Dragway Is Changed, But Speed Quest Isn't

By CARROLL WILSON
For months David Robinson and I spent hours a day bent over the front end of his '58 Chevy, installing this and that and fiddling with carburetors and valves and shift linkage.
Emerging from his car-part littered garage grease-smudged from head to foot, David and I would eat a hasty dinner, the food hardly settling the queasiness of our excitement.
With dinner finished, we'd head again to the garage—this time not to work, this time to test.
Robinson would slide behind the wheel of the raked Chevy and I'd slide in beside him. Gingerly, he'd turn the key and, with luck, the 348 engine would fire, catch and let out a throaty roar through glasspacks.
Once on the street, Robinson was in his element. His car faced competition at each stoplight and one such night he got a ticket for doing 95 in a 30 zone.
Immediately after dinner, our first goal was to find a challenger, someone who felt he had a hot car and who was willing to prove it.
So, we'd head for Stanley's or the Ranger and around and around we'd go until we were challenged.
"Ya wanna run 'em?" I'd yell

from the passenger side. And the two cars would head for a deserted stretch of road west of the Veteran's Administration Hospital.
There, with headlights blazing, David and I would unbolt his exhaust cut-outs and he'd pull up to an improvised starting line which had been painted across the road.
My job was flagman or starter and the passenger in the challenger's car was to declare the winner at the other end of the quarter-mile stretch.
The land was flat for miles and you could hear the coyotes howl as we prepared for the race.
Sometimes we won. Sometimes we didn't.
And, whether we did or didn't there was a never-ceasing number of mechanical difficulties which had to be corrected before the next night.
For us and for many other would-be hotrodders 10 years ago and more Amarillo Dragway was a stretch on Hollywood Road or west of the VA hospital.
Sure, we'd pack up a case of drinks every so often and head for the real Amarillo Dragway on a Sunday afternoon.
I can't remember how much it cost us to get in Amarillo Dragway back then, but it was

enough to keep us from being constant fans.
We loved it when we went, projecting our own ambitions, our own exhilaration at winning with those who brought their big fuelers to the Randall County strip.
Amarillo Dragway has changed. The crowd that flocks to the drag races hasn't.
I returned to the dragway Sunday for a refresher on the sport during the World Finals there.
Ten years ago, a dirt road led to the dragway and the small pit area to the west of the strip itself was also dirt. On a sweltering Sunday afternoon, the dust from hundreds of cars would rise above the strip and hang there for hours.
You could drive your car north of the strip right up to a barbed wire fence. They had no bleachers on the north side then and you'd sit atop your car and watch the afternoon races.
There were few classes to run in those days and there was a good deal of speculation that no one would ever go over 200 miles per hour in a dragster. Times in the 60s were unheard of.
The popular engine was a 287 Chevrolet. It was versatile and reportedly almost invincible.
Nobody'd ever heard of a "funny car" and it was rare to see big fuel dragsters.
The hot dragster that sticks in my mind was owned by a bearded Texan who'd put two Chrysler engines in line and was plagued with trouble everywhere he went.
Drag races 10 years ago were scorned by the straights in our society.
The Amarillo newspaper gave them little space on the inside of the sports section. An actual photograph of the races was unheard of.
Last week the same paper devoted two sections to drag racing.
The fans—they're just like we were. The young, the very young and a few old timers. Grease under the fingernails.
Times have changed, but our craving for speed hasn't been altered.

Chamber To Host Breakfast

A breakfast for general members of the Chamber of Commerce and their guests is scheduled Nov. 16 at the Canyon community center.
Chamber Manager Roland Black said the breakfast will begin at 6:45 a.m. and end at 7:50 a.m.
Sponsor of the breakfast will be the First National Bank.
No admission charge will be levied.
Tickets for admission will be sent general members for themselves and guests.
Two door prizes will be given away during the breakfast—one of \$15 with anyone present eligible to win and another of \$25 to chamber members present.
Black said no entertainment is planned, but emcee Eddie Knowles will schedule several brief 60-second announcements on various items of interest to chamber members.
The breakfast will be the first of a series and will be the initial kick-off for the chamber's annual membership drive. This year's drive is headed by Joe Gidden.
Chef for the morning's meal will be Eddie Holcomb, who will prepare scrambled eggs, sausage, coffee and orange juice.
Entertainment—possibly including the West Texas State University cheerleaders and several song groups—is being coordinated for the affair by Lt. Col. John Childs, chamber director.
Special invitations will be sent WTSU officials and officials from the City of Canyon.

Quarter Plan For Schools Is Talk Topic

English teachers from throughout this area are expected to attend an annual workshop this weekend of the Texas Joint English Committee for School and College, District XVI.
The four-quarter school system will be the topic of discussion at the one-day meeting Saturday in the activities center on the West Texas State University campus.
Frank Cudlaty, assistant superintendent of the Fort Worth School District, will be guest speaker.
English teachers from grade 1 through college are expected to attend.
Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and sessions last from 9 noon.
Grand Jury Indicts 19
The Randall County Grand Jury returned 19 indictments Tuesday, with most of their true bills coming in cases involving the recent drug raid in Potter and Randall counties.
Twelve of the 19 persons indicted were arrested or are sought in connection with the drug raid last month.
Those indicted were:
Donald McKinney, theft over \$50.
James R. Risinger, burglary of a private residence at night and receiving and concealing stolen property.
Jamie Beth Wilhite, burglary by breaking.
Daniel Wayne Thompson, sale of marijuana.
Mike C. Shields, sale of LSD.
Debra Kay Jock, sale of amphetamine.
Roy Dale Hodges, sale of LSD.
Allan Dean Manning, sale of marijuana.
Richard Alan Ford, sale of marijuana.
Gordon Allen Miller, possession of marijuana.
Robert Dunlap Burgett, possession of marijuana.
Larry Alan Cate, two counts of sale of marijuana.
Jackie Phillips, two counts of sale of cocaine.
Randy Lewis Smiley, sale of amphetamine and two counts of sale of LSD.
Stephen W. Harvey, possession of marijuana.

WT Freshman Wins Award

Max Thomas, 18, West Texas State University freshman, has received the Gold Star award as Lubbock County's top 4-H Club boy of 1972.
Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thomas of rural Slaton, is an animal science major.
He has completed 4-H projects in beef cattle, swine, sheep, cotton and grain sorghum production. He has exhibited seven champions and six reserve champion animals at major livestock shows.
Thomas has participated in livestock judging contests for six years and was third high point individual at the Texas 4-H Roundup last year.

THE CANYON NEWS
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Canyon Band
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Palisades Palaver

Motorcyclists Capture Top Honors

BY VICKI HOOKER
LAST WEDNESDAY, THE day before The Canyon News appeared on the newstand, I received a call informing me that there were no longer assigned seats on our school bus. It was too late to change my column at that time, so now I'll apologize for misinforming you. But for a week and a half there were assigned seats, and there may be again some day.
At least now you students have had a little taste of discipline from your bus driver, and maybe you realize how important your cooperation is on the bus.
BUT ONE THING was accomplished. What seemed to be a problem was "aired" and we found out what some were thinking. If you have a problem about something concerning our com-



munity—let's hear it! Who knows? Maybe through a few phone calls and a few marks of the pen, it can be solved!
ANOTHER MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT has put another one of our boys in a cast. Last week while riding in the Lake Tanglewood community, Glen Capley rounded a curve and crashed into a concrete wall. The only damage was to his wrist, but he is doing well now and has returned to school. We hope your wrist will be good as new in no time, Glen, and try to find something a little softer to run into next time! (Hope there's not a "next time!")
AND WHILE WE'RE on the subject of motorcycles, our three mavericks have done it again! Joe Moss, racing at Greenbelt last Sunday, took a leap over the line for a third place in the 125 cc Moto-cross. Congratulations, Joe!

entertained with lots and lots of food, and games such as dunking for apples, dropping tennis balls from between their knees into Mason jars, Charades, and ghost story telling.
Mike's sister, Sherry Pinson, was the good samaritan who had the party for him, and it was truly fun for everyone. By the way, Mike's birthday was not until Oct. 26, so happy sixteenth again, fella!
DOUG HOOKER, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooker, received his license to preach in the early summer, and is already pastoring a church. Last week he was called to the Baptist Church in Washburn, 15 miles east of Amarillo. The Lord is using Doug in a mighty way. If you get a chance to go over and visit some Sunday, services begin at 10:45 a.m. Those folks really make one feel welcome! By the way, some of our ex-neighbors are in Washburn now, the Eddie Jeffers. We enjoyed seeing their daughter Linda when we visited a couple of Sundays ago.

THIS WEEK WE salute the Dustman family's dog, Pup, a red shepherd dog that looks a great deal like a fox! But he sure does a great job of keeping up with Bill and his pickup. That dog probably chases Bill at least 50 miles a day. And just think, Pup has four other boys to keep in line besides Bill! Keep up the good work, Pup, and have a good week.
GARLAND AND MILDRED Turner entertained guests over the weekend. They were daughter Velva and her friend Linda Watts from Arkansas. Saturday night the family met at Gene and Judy Webb's for hotdogs and later gathered around to watch the Texas Arkansas game. Everyone enjoyed the weekend spent with Velva and are excited about her return to Amarillo in two weeks. She will resume her old job at the Amarillo National Bank where her sister, Carolyn Bailey, is also employed.
HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet Nov. 2 at Estelle Atkinson's for crafts. The telephone committee will be calling later to inform you of the time of the meeting and materials you should bring. See you there.
CONGRATULATIONS TO JANET Turner for winning the newspaper award this week. She's the one who let it slip her sister Velva was in town. Again Janet, congratulations.
HAVE A REAL spooky Halloween. See ya next week if the goblins don't get me.

AT THE INDOOR races in Amarillo last Saturday night, Randy Carthel on his 250 Ossa made an excellent showing, even though he did not place in the Main. He did place second in both the qualifying and money heats, but in an attempt to pass Wayne Carswell in the semi-main, he fell. Until that time he was running third. Better luck next time, Randy.
JAMIE WALKER HAS been doing well for the past three weeks, placing first everywhere he has been. Last Sunday at the Antelope Creek Moto-Cross track, located between Fritch and Borger, he won two firsts and a second in the three heats, which gave him a first place overall in the 100 Moto-Cross. Jamie has managed to go for over three weeks without falling—at least while riding! As he was loading his cycle last Sunday he managed to slip and fall on the slippery taigete of his dad's pickup. The cycle took a tumble too, but luckily nothing was damaged, not even Jamie!
A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY party last Saturday night for Mike Hooker really took him by surprise! All that day Mike was in a stew trying to find someone to go to the races with. But, alas, no one could go, and poor Mike was really getting upset. His mother finally managed to get him to his sister's house in Amarillo, where everyone was waiting anxiously in the garage for his arrival. He marched into the garage expecting to find Dr. Peppers, but instead he found a party!
FROM 7:30 TILL 9:30, all twelve young people were

Umbarger News

Community Assn. To Sponsor Farm Auction

Plans for a consignment auction sale of used farm equipment were drawn up at a Monday night meeting of the Umbarger Community Association in the home of Paul Ferguson, president.

The sale is to take place Dec. 2, starting at 11 a.m., at the Umbarger School. A lunch will be prepared by women and served by teenagers.

Ernest Stoker is chairman of the auction committee, with Raymond Batenhorst, Leonard Batenhorst, and Willie Wieck assisting. They are sending out cards to area farmers informing them of the sale.

The percentage of proceeds retained by the Umbarger Community Association will be used to pay expenses for sponsoring volleyball for both young people and adults in Umbarger this winter. The Association hopes to get qualified instructors.

The CYO at Umbarger is sponsoring a hayride next Saturday for members and guests. Those attending are to meet at the parish hall at 8 p.m.

The hayride will be followed by a game night and refreshments.

Sponsors for the hayride and game night will be Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Friemel and Mr. and Mrs.

Richard E. Friemel.
— 0 —

Pistols and Petticoats, Umbarger's square dancing group, will have a masquerade party Sunday evening at 7:30 in the parish hall. Prizes will be given to the best costumes for both men and women.

Lessons are now being given at

the Pistols and Petticoat dances, with Herrick Allen calling and teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartman and family are hosting an open house at their home on Halloween night starting at 6:30 p.m. It is for all the youngsters in the Umbarger community, and there will be games and refreshments.

Music Careers To Be Eyed At WT Conference In Nov.

High School students planning a musical career will have an opportunity to receive professional evaluations and advice at the 5th Music Careers Conference Nov. 18 at West Texas State University.

The conference is free to students enrolled in the 9 to 12 grades and are considering a career in music, said Dr. George Umberson, chairman of the music department.

Deadline for application is Oct. 30.

"The conference is not a contest but a means of noting the strengths and weaknesses of a student in an effort to help him prepare for study at the college level in the musical field,"

Umberson said.

The one-day conference includes administration of advisory examinations to help determine a student's aptitude and background, and individual performances before a faculty member who is a specialist in voice, piano, organ, string, woodwind, brass or percussion instruments.

Each participant will be involved in group counseling in which opportunities in music and the requirements for the various areas of the field will be discussed, Umberson said.

A complimentary luncheon will be served all participants, he added.

Applications and further information about the conference may be directed to the WTSU music department.

H. L. Prichard Dies In N.M.

Henry Lee Prichard, 79, a long-time Canyon resident until 3 years ago, died Sunday in Springer, N.M.

Services were held in Roy, N.M., First Baptist Church.

Mr. Prichard was born March 16, 1893 in Canyon and moved to New Mexico three years ago. He had been a member of one of the pioneering families of the county.

He is survived by his wife and a son, both of Roy.



Timothy Shelly, Robert Gist, Steven Fryer and Bryan Bailey with posters they made during Fire Prevention Week. All are

members of Mrs. J. B. Roberts' 2nd grade class at Rex Reeves Elementary School in Canyon.

Tidbits

here and there



By CAROL CRAIN
DON'T MISS THE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL, at the Bull Barn. There are lots of fun things planned on Halloween night. The Canyon Study Club is sponsoring the event.

NEEDLEPOINT ORNAMENTS are the newest thing out for Christmas tree decorations. The kits include holly, angel, candle, or drum snowflakes, soldier or a tree, heart, and santa.

As soon as Thanksgiving is over plans for decorating the house and cooking Christmas goodies will take first priority in Canyon homes.

SPEAKING OF FESTIVE FOODS, today is the day of the Festive Foods event at the Farm Bureau Building. The event is planned by the Southwestern Public Service and will be held in two sessions. Times are from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Today's recipe section features another festive food.

REDISCOVER AMERICA is the theme Scotties tissues is now featuring on their facial tissues, and there are some lovely scenes.

In your planning for Thanksgiving and Christmas Holiday trips its a good thought to keep in mind.

The Federated Women's Clubs

Meals On Wheels Meeting Votes In Officers, Directors

Meals on Wheels of Canyon, Inc., got officially under way Sunday afternoon when the group meeting at the United Methodist Church approved by-laws, elected a twelve-man board of directors, and chose officers.

The first order of business was acceptance and approval of by-laws to the newly received non-profit charter.

The twelve-member board of directors elected at the meeting consists of the Rev. J. Frank Peery, Dr. Ples Harper, Dr. David Miller, Mrs. Betty Holcomb, Mrs. Joan Blake, Mrs. Jo Jackson, Mrs. Betty Markham, Mrs.

are also using this theme throughout their activities and programs this year.

A FREE NURSERY ON ELECTION DAY from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be held at the First Baptist Church for ALL CANYON RESIDENTS desiring this service.

So, don't let a drizzle or the prospect of a short line keep you from voting. The kids will be well taken care of in the FBC nursery. Workers will be doing their duty—so that you can do yours.

If you can fill in for nursery workers please call Mrs. John Plank. I am sure the city appreciates this service.

I WONDER WHO IS SUPPOSED to be emptying the small trash containers on the poles downtown? I keep noticing that one in particular is stuffed full—so I know people here use them and don't intentionally litter the streets when a container is in sight. They will,

Two Thrillers Due Showing

The West Texas State University Student Activities Council issued a warning that "no one come alone" to its showing of two classic film suspense thrillers Oct. 29.

The Halloween special includes the Alfred Hitchcock shocker, Psycho, and the Terence Young film, Wait Until Dark. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Center ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

Peggy Smallwood, Mrs. Kate Gamble, Mr. Elton Cox, Mr. Ray Bible, and Miss Rose Kinzer. The number represents an increase of seven over the five directors previously proposed.

Mrs. Betty Holcomb was voted in as president to lead activities of Meals on Wheels for the coming year. Other officers chosen in Sunday's meeting are Ray Bible, vice-president; Mrs. Joan Blake, secretary; and Dr. Ples Harper, treasurer.

In a financial report of funds already received from individuals and organizations, Mrs. Betty Holcomb revealed a total of \$365 given so far.

The new president emphasized that pledges of both money and volunteer service are needed. Financial contributions can be sent to Dr. Ples Harper, Treasurer, Meals on Wheels of Canyon, Box 104, Canyon, Texas.

Those who wish to volunteer services can contact Mrs. Jan Stephens, 655-2259. Mrs. Margaret Ann Underwood, chairman of the Volunteer Drivers Committee, voiced a special need for drivers to deliver the hot meals and for substitute drivers who would be "on call" when needed. Anyone wishing to volunteer as a driver may call Mrs. Underwood, 655-9444.

Reporting on action of the recipient interview committee, Mrs. Evelyn Frieze, chairman, said that 68 referrals had been called on in recent weeks. The interviewing committee is composed of Mrs. Fanny Laas, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Bertha Collins, Mrs. Sue Park, and Sister Marcella.

Mrs. Frieze said that some of those called upon had expressed an immediate interest in the program. Others said they were able to prepare meals at this time, but were happy to know about Meals on Wheels. Many, said Mrs. Frieze, supported the concept of total ministry that the program represents.

Mrs. Holcomb also announced that Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Warren have volunteered the use of their four-wheel jeep to be used by Meals on Wheels drivers whenever inclement weather brings difficult driving conditions.

Carnival To Stage Gala Halloween

Games of chance, feats of skill, and tasty snacks in abundance will contribute to the festive evening planned for Canyon youngsters at the Halloween Carnival in the Bull Barn next Tuesday evening.

Canyon Study Club, with Mrs. Sharon Brown as chairman, announced the list of organizations sponsoring booths and queen candidates this week. A dart game, toy walk, and car bash are three new features to be introduced. Old favorites, such as bingo and a hayride are still in the picture.

The queen's booth, sponsored by Canyon Study Club, will accept the money contributions that elect the Halloween Carnival Queen until a short time before the winning candidate is announced at 9:30 p.m. People may vote for the candidate of their choice, however, prior to the carnival by dropping coins in jars placed in various business locations about town.

The list of organizations, their booths, and queen candidates is as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae, cake walk, Iva Hill; Canyon Dames, nickle toss, Radell Bayless; Scabbard and Blade, ring toss, Kay Oldham; Heritage Club, toy walk, Carla Ratliff; Lions Club, bingo, Sharon Nichols; University Study Club, hammer and nails, Kathy Dees; Y.M.A. of Southside Baptist Church, peanuts, popcorn and candy, and Linda Foster as candidate.

Home Demonstration Council, food booth, Bernice Kuhlman;

Alpha Theta Delta of Beta Sigma Phi, apple bobbing and caramel apples, Julie Brantley; HERO Club, car bash, no candidate; and Rotary, hayride and dartboard, Lauren Fulton.

Film Due Airing At Church Here

A documentary film which probes dissent, violence, the mood of America and the answers to be found by facing life will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Calvary Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Mel Hardin, pastor, said the film showing is open to the public.

Entitled "Lost Generation," the film was shot on location in Alaska, the Southern states, farms and small towns of mid-America and in the dying Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco.

The Rev. Mr. Hardin said the feature-length movie features guest appearances by Billy Graham, Art Linkletter and Jack Webb.

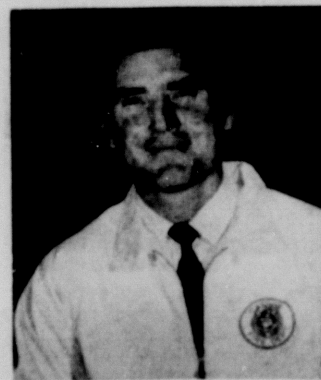
News Brief

James Tilger, Canyon freshman, has pledged the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity at West Texas State University.

Tilger, a biomedical sciences major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tilger.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a newly organized campus club.

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Expanded Role Seen For 4-H

An expanded role of Texas 4-H clubs to meet the needs of urban youth was the topic of discussion last week for County Agent John Brazzil and Home Demonstration Agent Becky Hall as they joined other agents from metropolitan areas in Houston.

Brazzil and Mrs. Hall returned early this week from the 4-H Urban Workshop where they exchanged ideas with other agents on how to broaden 4-H programs and appeal to include and challenge urban youth.

"We studied ways to raise our membership in metropolitan areas with an emphasis on how to try to work into the large population areas with some programs to fit the needs of the areas outside our traditional club framework," Brazzil said. "We know many of our standard projects—livestock for instance—are not adapted to an urban audience."

Brazzil said it appears the 4-H club network will be expanded to include projects like environmental problems, fire prevention, bicycle safety and others to meet the needs of urban youth.

"Our push is channeled in this direction," he said, "and rightly so. Eighty per cent of our population is in urban areas or around urban areas."

Last week's workshop was the first attended by Brazzil and Mrs. Hall.

Speakers included Dr. Donald Storrer, State 4-H leader, Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel of Texas A&M University and Dr. Charles Lifer, state 4-H director for the Ohio extension service.

Brazzil said he and Mrs. Hall will attend another session during early November to further map out plans.

CHS Juniors Sell Mags

The Canyon High School Junior Class magazine sale is under way at the present time.

The class is sponsored by Mrs. Harold Hagemeier, Mike Kimmins and Mrs. Roy Winters.

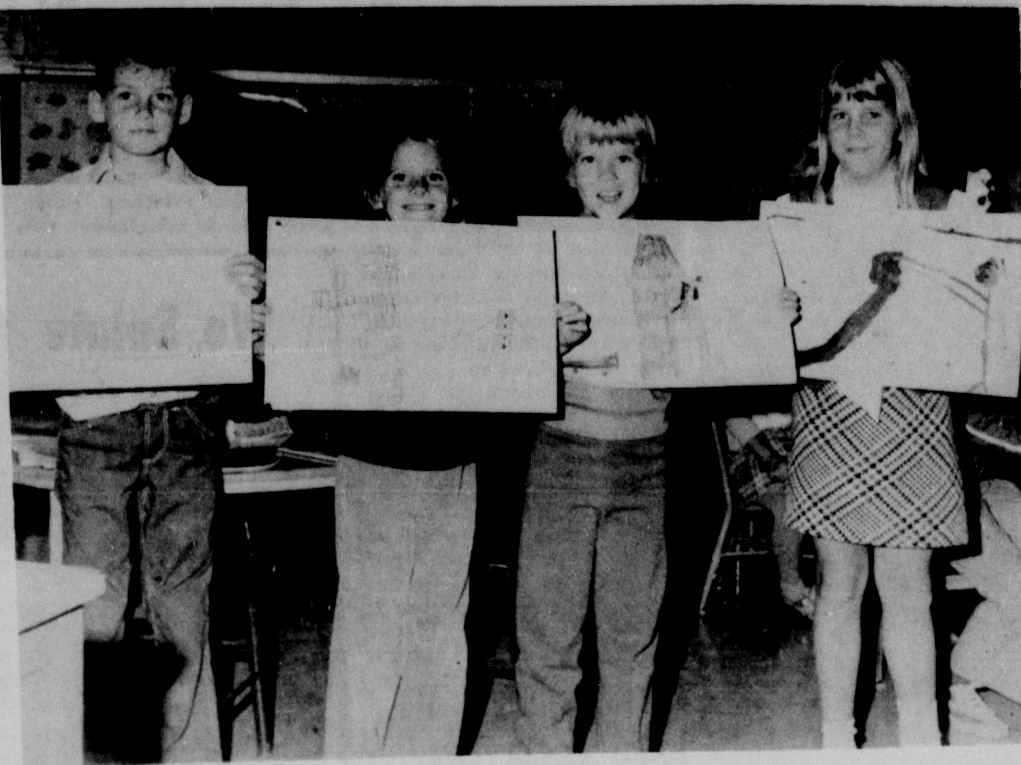
The class hopes to sell a gross of \$12,500 worth of magazines to realize a \$5,000 profit. Proceeds will be used to finance the junior-senior prom this school year and the remainder will be used for the senior gift to the school next school term.

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Robert Haredon, Janie Baird, Lelia Beckman and Laura Johnston, members of Mrs. J. B. Roberts' 2nd grade class at Rex

Reeves Elementary School, with posters they made during Fire Prevention Week.

Mescalero Park News

Camp Fire Girls Are Spooked

BY TOOTIE BYBEE
HOW GOES IT these days with you all. We are all busy busy hereabouts.

THE LADIES THURSDAY Club met at DeAnn Coopers house and had lunch and sewed and talked and talked and talked.

Was so glad to have Sue Brooks and Frances Slagle with us this week. Even though it was raining and wet outside we had a very nice time inside.

Such a warm feeling to get together with neighbors and friends and enjoy each other's company.

SHERRY AND GLENNA Evans traveled to Borger with their youth choir at church to of Borger. Heard a good time was had by all and the singing was very special.

RICKY COOPER GETS his cast off his arm this week and his mom told me this was "good news" to him.

MIKE'S MOTHER MRS. Hudson came from New Mexico and spent a few days with Blanche while Mike was at a sale. Then they traveled to Hereford and met Mike's Dad there and sent Mom back to New Mexico. All in all, it was a nice little visit and trip. Want to send a special get well to April Howard who was on the puny side this Monday and to Trina Cooper, my little friend.

JOHNNIE AND BARBARA Moreland motored to Oklahoma City on a business

trip over the weekend and had a nice trip. Grandmother was called in to take over the house hold while they were away.

MIKE TOW TOOK 4th place at the Clarendon motocross races Sunday, in the 250 cc class. It would have been a big first but Mike fell on a corner. Had quite an unusual type racing experience this weekend and came out ahead on it all.

THIS IS FROM the Camp Fire Girls reporter Leslie Bybee:

MONDAY OCTOBER 23 the Ta-Wa-Si Camp Fire Girls went to the Haunted House in Amarillo. The following girls went: Leslie and Lenise Bybee, Tracia Cooper, Kay Tow, Tracy Gillis, Jeanette Ellis, Shelley Whitehead, Stormie Moreland, Kim Langford, Lora Lee Laird and Leaders Mrs. Bybee and Mrs. Tow. April Howard was ill and couldn't go. We went out for refreshments.

THE BYBEE'S WERE glad to have a few visitors this weekend. My brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharp of Tulsa, Okla., visited with us. Also, neices Shelley and Scarlett brought lots of fun and love to us all. We rode horses and went out to eat and made caramel apples and popped popcorn and just had a lovely time together. The Patterson's are back from a trip that was greatly anticipated and thoroughly enjoyed. They visited

trip over the weekend and had a nice trip. Grandmother was called in to take over the house hold while they were away.

'Don Pasquale' Opera Features Famous Gimi Bini At WT In Nov.

Gimi Bini, famed opera buffo, will appear in the title role of the West Texas State University Opera Workshop production of "Don Pasquale" Nov. 17-21.

Bini, who will be in residence at WTSU for 12 days next month, made his professional opera debut in 1955 when he performed the role of the comically rotund Pasquale with the Rome Opera.

Since returning to the United States, he has sung the Pasquale role more than 100 times and has appeared in more than 50 other roles with operas throughout the country.

His appearance at West Texas State is under auspices of the Friends of Fine Arts' artist-in-residence program which features a noted personality in the music, drama, speech or art fields each year.

Royal Brantley, associate professor of music and director of the Opera Workshop, has announced the cast and chorus for the production after conducting auditions.

The supporting cast includes Dana Gibson, Amarillo graduate

student; Johnny Johnson, Amarillo senior; Rick Davis, Clayton, N.M., senior; and Rodney Miller, Big Lake senior.

The chorus includes Dianne Phillips, Pampa graduate student; Armetha Landley, Canyon junior; Brenda Cason, Wichita Falls, junior; Linda Pinkerton, Coppell junior; Judy Willis, Canyon freshman; Nina Wiggins, Kenton, Okla., freshman; Glenna Melton, Levelland junior; Gene Morrison, Canyon sophomore; Randy Cantrell, Pampa sophomore.

Joe Dowell, Monahans senior; Jerry Horn, Seminole freshman; Dan Schaeffer, Amarillo freshman; David Dillow, Nederland freshman; James D. Robinson, Canyon senior; Wyatt Earp, Pampa junior; John Walker, Hobbs, N.M., sophomore; Steve Breazeale, San Angelo sophomore; and Jeryl Hoover and John S. Herrington, both Odessa freshmen.

William A. Moore, associate professor of speech, is acting coach, and James Kemmerling, instructor in speech, is technical director.

William A. Moore, associate professor of speech, is acting coach, and James Kemmerling, instructor in speech, is technical director.

Happy News

Bond Wins Top Prize In Calf Roping-- Snively, In Steer Roping

By MARY NEAL HENRY
WE NEEDED THE rain badly and I didn't hear about anyone griping about the mud at the roping—at least not local people. They just waded through the mud and came right on and enjoyed it. Fantastic. I wondered if I hadn't been out there working, I'd been out there.

PAULINE AND WOODROW Wesley were there to present Merle Bond the calf roping saddle. The calf roping was postponed until Sunday morning and a few had to go home or to another roping, but forty-six stayed to compete. They roped two calves each and the top fifteen ropers roped a third calf. They roped for about \$2500 in prize money.

MERLE BOND TIED three calves in 41.9 and beat Dick Zachry by two tenths of a second for first place. Dick roped three in 42.1; Mack Fortenberry, 49; Bob Clement, 50.4; Marvin Cantrell, 51.2; and Danny Hamilton, 52.3. All six places paid in the average were within ten seconds (and four tenths) of each other. Pretty close roping.

THE FASTEST STEER of the day was roped in 11 seconds flat by C.R. Lauer. Sherill Overturf roped the second fastest in 11.7. Go-rounds were won by C.R. Lauer and Merle Bond. In the short go-round of the top fifteen calf ropers, Merle Bond won with 12.7 seconds; Dick Zachry was second with 12.8 and Mack Fortenberry, third with 15.1. It was a contest all the way.

JIM BOB SIMS presented Joe Snively the trophy steer roping saddle. Ruth Sims had been out earlier and returned, but she didn't expect the roping to be over that early. (Some of the rest of us were surprised.) Jim Bob got the job done.

THE STEER ROPING purse contained over \$10,000 in prize money and paid six places in the average and four in each go.

JOE SNIVELY ROPED and tied four steers in 89.6; second was Sonny Worrell in 93.7; Clark McIntyre, third with 95.9; his son, Pecos McIntyre, fourth with 105.9; Randy Burchett, fifth, with 109.9; and Jim Moore was sixth with 113.1. Those times sound pretty good for the arena conditions. I heard some of the ropers say that the arena wasn't as muddy as it was last year.

The Rodeo Association built a drainage ditch for such a weekend as this. Guess it paid off. Still didn't hear any complaints about the rain.

THE FIRST GO-ROUND was won by H.L. Todd in 16.1. Second was Jim Prather, third, Tim Prather, and fourth, Joe Snively.

SECOND GO WENT to Charles Good for a time of 15.4. Charles tied the fastest steer of the day in 14.5 in the "short" fourth go. Second in the second go went to Randy Moore, third to Eldon Dudley, and fourth to Clark McIntyre.

THIRD GO-ROUND was won by Sam Howell in 15.5, second in this go went to Jim Prather, third to Bud Upton; and fourth to Kenny Call.

THE FOURTH GO-ROUND, which consisted of only the top fifteen steer ropers, was won by Sonny Worrell in 16.8; second went to H.L. Todd with 17.5 and third, to Randy Moore with 18.3. Every winner (all 15) in each go had time less than 19.9 seconds. Roping was at its peak in spite of a little mud. (Or even a lot of mud.)

HAPPY JAYCEES RAN the concession stand at the Wesley-Sims Memorial Roping. They served good hamburgers and "junk." Happy Jaycee-Ettes assisted them. And that is work, with a capital W. I forgot to pay my tab. Don't guess you all sent out statements, but I will pay it.

PAULINE WESLEY AND I went to an Estate Planning Seminar at the Harral Memorial Auditorium on the Wayland Campus on Monday. And it was great! (It had better be for me to give up Monday.)

COFFEE TIME WAS 9:00 and we made it, because I thought the seminar began at 9:00 instead of 9:30. Dr. McClung, president of Wayland, was our master of ceremonies for the day. Norman Wright, president of one of the Plainview banks, was the moderator for the morning session. Judge John Thomas Boyd spoke on "What Happens to the Estate When the Owner Dies?" He was interesting, but ran out of time. Wished they'd cut lunch shorter and let Judge Boyd speak longer. Gene Owen, an attorney, spoke on "Gift and Estate Taxes." A question and answer period followed and it was equally interesting. Some of it sounded a little like Ann Landers.

ANOTHER BANK PRESIDENT presided during the luncheon and Grady Tunnell was the speaker. He was equally good. One of the cutest illustrations that he gave was about the man who lit his lamp and sat down on his bed to eat his three dates before retiring. (You may have already heard this.) And he cracked his first date and it had a

worm in it, so he threw it away. He cracked the second one and it had a worm in it, so he threw it away. He thought a minute before cracking the third one and blew out the light, cracked the date, ate it and retired. Sometimes, you just have to take a chance.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION moderator was Charles Joplin, president of the First National Bank. Ross Badgett spoke about insurances and Marshall Formby spoke on "Investment Alternatives and Opportunities." Another question and answer period followed this session.

THIS WAS THE very first meeting held in that wing of the new building and it was finished just for that day. We did go to the auditorium and hear a rock group from Alabama play and sing three numbers. They were on tour from a college in Alabama and were very good. Their message in song was about Christ.

MRS. HENRY HECK was chairman of the hostess committee. Mrs. Strauss Atkinson was among the hostesses.

WE SAW MANY friends that we knew. . . . Lela McLaughlin, Ruth Mitchell, Mrs. Reeves, Ann Kelly, Lucille Newton, and met others. They seated us at the luncheon by someone we didn't know and had lawyers at each table. I ate lunch by Alice Partin, who had known Royse Vernon at Mary Hardin Baylor—"even before Royse knew Clovis," Mrs. Partin said. She asked about you, Royse. Brother and Mrs. Neil Record were also at my table.

IT WAS A good day. I appreciated my invitation. This seminar was sponsored by the Baptist Foundation of Texas.

RUTH SIMS AND Evelyn Dowd and I got in Friday afternoon from Grand Chapter in Fort Worth just in time to help with the Rainbow supper. They had a good crowd, too, in spite of the weather.

THE HAPPY COWBOYS beat Wilson and it rained all the

time that they were playing. If that doesn't dampen their spirits, nothing will.

MOM (OMA HAYES) spent the few days with my family while I was away and then spent the weekend and helped me. I really appreciate her.

JOY AND BOB Stephenson of Lubbock have moved into a house now at 3508 24th. Sounds very nice!

MR. AND MRS. Everette Simons are the parents of a seven-pound, twelve ounce girl. Many of you will remember Everette because he lived here for a while with his brother and family, Larry and Skip Simons. And Everette played soft ball a part of one summer. He has married since then and now lives in Kim, Colorado. The baby girl, Amanda, was born in Raton, N.M., Sunday, October 15 at 11:12 p.m.

LARRY AND SKIP Simons and their Duane and Clay spent that weekend in Trinidad, Colo. with their parents. (Both their parents live there. Transplanted Texans.) Skip and Larry spent most of the weekend in Raton with Everette and his wife.

BETTY (RATJEN) AND Bob Whelchel and family were in Happy over the weekend.

GUSSIE BARNETT HAS been to Valley Mills (home) visiting. She included Temple in her itinerary and visited Ruth and Alden Mann.

MRS. WEAVERS OF Stephenville has been visiting Gussie Barnett. I met her at the hamburger supper. She used to live at Valley Mills, too.

MARTHA AND RICHMOND Payne drove to Albuquerque over the weekend to pick up Gwen McFarland.

KIM GRIPP OF Hereford who has roped with us often was entered in the calf roping. Kim is going to college at Hobbs this year.

RUBE AND THELMA Wesley of Abilene spent the weekend with Pauline and Woodrow Wesley and attended the roping this weekend.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

Cowboys To Try For Six In Row

The Happy Cowboys, 35-8 winners over a strong Wilson team last week, are looking for victory number six when they take on the Lazbuddie Longhorns at home Friday night.

Friday night's muddy 2-B conference tussle with Wilson left the Cowboys in good physical shape with no injuries being recorded.

Coach Robert Criswell had earlier termed Wilson "the team to beat" but said all of the remaining opponents, including Lazbuddie, would be tough. The Longhorns lost to Nazareth last week 13-0.

The visiting Longhorns have a pair of fleet-footed runners in the persons of quarterback Ricky Seaton and halfback Arthur Graves. Both are track team members, said assistant coach Leslie Lee, speaking for Criswell. "Their fullback, Mark Barnes, is pretty good too," Lee added.

Since their season opener against class A Claude, the Happy gridders have lapped up New Hope 27-0, Whiteface 50-0, Amherst 64-0 and Nazareth 35-6 before blasting contender Wilson by the 35-8 route.

In doing in the five conference opponents, the Cowboys have at least twice totalled more than 500 yards with halfbacks Greg Looney and Chris Pearson accounting for most of the mileage.

This week's outing is expected to see plenty of ground action with Lazbuddie, like Happy, content to use the air lanes mainly as a "keep them on their toes" weapon.

Quarterback Mark Hargrave operates his backfield of Pearson, Looney and hard-run-

ning fullback Johnny Payne in relative safety behind a forward wall averaging some 200 pounds. After Lazbuddie, only Matador, Sundown and Meadow stand between the Cowboys and a District 2-B championship. Starting time for the home game at Happy is 7:30 p.m.

Thanks Canyon Firemen!

We Are Pleased You Take The Time To Safeguard Our Community.

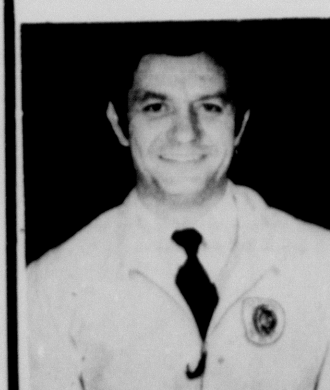
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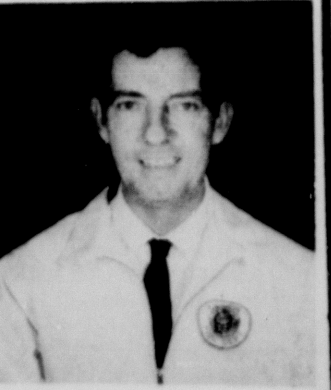
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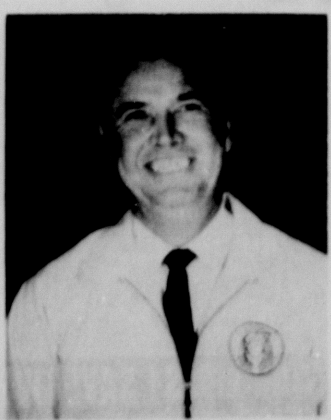
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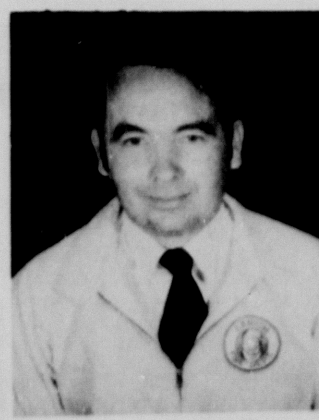
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CHARLIE NEWTON

Angie Landram Is Crowned "Little Miss"

Canyon now boasts three new beauty queens as the outcome of the Little Miss Canyon Pageant held Saturday night in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. An estimated 225 persons were present.

"Little Miss Canyon" is Angie Landram, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landram, Route 2. Second place winner in this 6-through-9 category was Julie Harrison, 8, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison, Canyon.

Buff Frosh Seek Third Win Friday

West Texas State University's Buffalo freshman football team will attempt to win their second straight game when they host the New Mexico Military Institute Broncos at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The Buffaloes of coach Ronnie Mankin opened their season with a 17-7 win over Cisco Junior College, but then fell 21-13 to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College. They rebounded last week with a 65-14 win over the North Texas State Freshmen.

NMMI brings a 1-5-1 record into Friday's game, but has played a rugged schedule. The Broncos defeated Ranger Junior College, 7-6, and tied the Air Force Academy Prep, 6-6. The losses have all been at the hands of Arizona junior colleges and four of those teams are ranked among the nation's top 10 teams.

The Broncos have fallen to Phoenix, 51-14; Western, 47-7; Glendale, 41-14; Mesa, 37-14; and Eastern, 31-30. Phoenix and Western are both unbeaten at present and have been ranked one or two nationally most of the season. Mesa and Eastern are also ranked among the nation's top 10.

Creek Apartments. The crown of "Littlest Miss Canyon" was placed on the head of D'Layne Peeples, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Peeples, 2327 17th Ave. Taking second place in the 3-through-5 group was Yvonne Gregory, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory, 2108 6th Ave. The title of "Junior Miss Canyon" went to Desiree Plank, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Plank, 1420 Hillcrest. Runner-up in the 10-through-12 category was Tawny Henderson, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Henderson, 2325 14th Ave.

All title winners won \$50 bonds donated by Cooper's Market, Southwestern Public Service Co., and Parker Cattle Co. The second place winners received \$25 bonds given by Kreme Kone Drive In, the Tweedle-Dee Children's Shop and Marie's Beauty Shop.

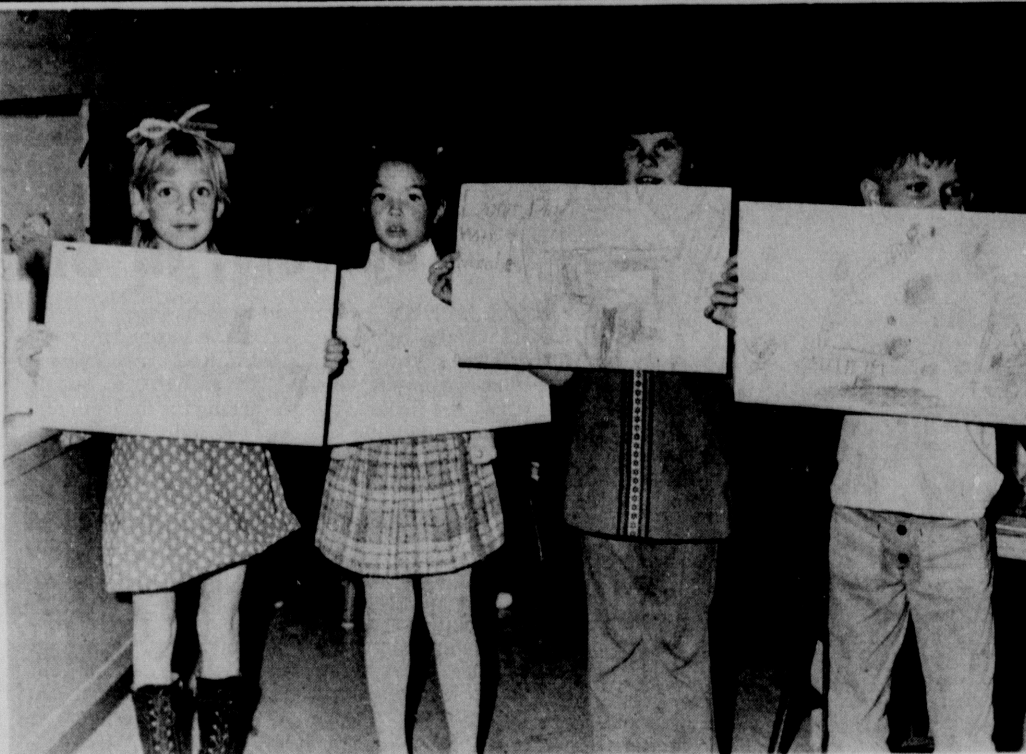
Woody Pond, cast as Old King Cole, emceed the pageant which carried out a "Mother Goose Land" theme in colorful scenery and storybook costumes.

A choir of 4th, 5th, and 6th grade girls provided musical entertainment between categories, under the direction of Mrs. Donna Wilson and accompanied by Sheryl Bellah.

Judges for the event were Loyd Senn, weatherman for KGNC, Channel 4, television station; Bill Sexton, of "Noon Watch," a KGNC program; and Mrs. Margaret Logan of Amarillo.

In addition to bonds, the winning contestants were given their crowns, donated by Gibson's, and runners-up received bracelets donated by LaGrone's. Irwin Greenhouse provided courtesies for the judges, and pageant sponsors gave nosegays to winners and runners-up.

Miss Virginia Rossiter was chairman of the pageant for Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Sorority civic and charitable projects will benefit from the proceeds.



Jamie Dirks, Kay McCasland, Pam Lloyd and Todd Thurman display the Fire Prevention Week posters they made as a project in the

2nd grade class of Mrs. J. B. Roberts at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

Kids Inc., Teams End Season Prepare For "Toy Bowl"

The five Canyon teams of Kids Inc., football ended the regular season last weekend, winning only one while losing three and tying one.

The Headhunters, champions of the Cherokee 6th Grade League, lost to Wolflin Saturday by a close 8-6, with the only difference being the points after.

In that encounter, Billy Bender ripped off 20 yards to cross the goal line for the Headhunters.

At a picnic held after the game, each player was presented a wooden football carved by one member's grandfather. The players presented their coaches, Van James and Ken Jones, with a plaque containing names of the squadmen.

In another Saturday afternoon game, the 11-12-year-old Cyclones met Bowie and lost by a score of 12-0.

The Bowie team, which was made up of many 13-year-old players, had replaced Horace Mann at the last minute. Said coach Herb Hall of the Cougars, "They are one of the finest little teams I've ever seen." Hall added that although his team, mostly 11-year-olds, were outclassed and outsize, they did a great job of staying in the ball game, especially in the last half when the defense stopped the big Bowie attack.

"It was a credit to our boys," Hall went on. "We stopped their ground attack and forced them to go to the air."

Coach Hall cited linebacker Steve Thompson, safety Ron Eller and middle guard Wayne Bayless, along with the entire squad, for outstanding defensive play against the team which is a member of a special junior high school age league of Kids, Inc.

Dan Gerald, a defensive end, was another individual player singled out by Hall. "He gave up nothing around his side," the coach said.

In action on Sunday, the Pee Wee Eagles, champions of their Mesa 4th Grade League, dropped

a match with Lawndale 14-0. The non-conference loss was partially attributed to a lack of practice during the preceding week, said coach Max Brummett.

It was the bantam Eagles first loss since Sept. 19, and only the third of the year. Two of the losses have been to non-league foes.

The Cougars, coached by Don Rozell, turned in the only Canyon win of the week by dropping Robert E. Lee 28-0.

Joey Cockrell got the Cougars off to a fast start when he pulled off a double reverse good for 35 yards and the first touchdown.

The second six-point marker came when Gary Fletcher lapped up 20 yards to paydirt on an off-tackle slant.

Kendall Walling, on a quarterback keeper, broke through the line and went a distance of 35 yards for the third TD of the game. This scoring drive was followed by another Joey Cockrell scoring romp into the end zone.

Mickey Rozell gathered in a Lee fumble in mid-air and returned it for 15 yards before being hauled down, and he also accounted for two extra points by recovering a fumble in the end zone.

The Purple People Eaters closed out their 1972 season with

a 0-0 tie with Lamar. This was the second double zero game for the 10-year-olds, having duplicated the feat back on Sept. 12, against Belmar.

The team, under leadership of coach Wayne Williams, dropped the other four season games, losing 6-0 twice and by a 14-0 score once. The only game in which they were not in contention until the final game was when they lost a 28-0 encounter with Ridgecrest two weeks ago.

Coach Williams said Sunday's game was a good defensive effort by his boys who moved the ball well at times but were unable to sustain a scoring drive. Penalties and at least one interception worked against the People Eaters as they tried to pick up a winning score.

Three Canyon teams have been selected to take part in the "Toy Bowl" games set for Sunday, Oct. 29.

The Pee Wee Eagles will meet Olson at Belmar at 1:30 p.m. The Cougars play their Olson opponent at Bonham at 1:30 p.m.

The Cyclones meet Belmar at Belmar at 1:30 p.m.

Teams selected for the post-season games are chosen on the basis of team sportsmanship and the proceeds go toward the "Toys for Tots" Christmas project.

Canyon Teachers To Attend Meet

Local schools will be dismissed November 3, and faculty members of the Canyon ISD will meet with hundreds of teachers of the Panhandle area in the 39th annual conference of District XVI of Texas State Teachers Association. "Quality Education for All" will be the theme of the conference, which will open officially with the meeting of the House of Delegates Thursday evening, November 2.

Official delegates from the Randall County Unit of TSTA are Luther Lawless, E. B. Posey, Herman Demus, Moira Wheelock, Betty Brown, Bryce Slack, Marion Shoemaker, J. D. Strickland, and Carol Weinberger. Alternates are Jane Westberry and Maxine Sherrod.

David Walvoord of Amarillo, District XVI president, will preside over the House of Delegates and the General Session, which will convene at 10:00 a.m. Nov. 3 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. Other district officers include Helen Warner, Pampa, president-elect; Bobby Willoughby, Amarillo, secretary; Glynn Carver, River Road, treasurer.

General session keynote speaker will be Ben Smith, a director of the American Hospital and Life Insurance Company, San Antonio. A native of Macon, Georgia, Smith has, for a number of years, been active in sales management work as a speaker before civic clubs, chambers of commerce, and college and university groups. His speech subject will be "The Big Red Apple."

Following the morning general session, teachers will meet for various luncheon and afternoon sessions involving specific subject area work.

Election Set For Directors Of Foundation

Election of four directors will highlight the agenda for the annual meeting Saturday of the Opportunity Plan Foundation, Inc., at West Texas State University, Canyon.

Gene Glazener, CPA, Canyon, is president of the Foundation. Vice president is Dr. Ronald Lacy, Amarillo; and secretary-treasurer is Jack Jones, associate director of Student Financial Aids, WTSU, Canyon.

There are about 140 voting members of the Foundation, which is composed exclusively of OPI alumni for the purpose of creating a perpetual fund for the Opportunity Plan, Inc.

The meeting Saturday will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Room 211 of the Activities Center. Special guests will be the advisory board: David Levens and Vernon Harman, Canyon; and Pat Babb

and Boone Pickens, Amarillo. Other guests will be the OPI executive board members: Harvey Allen, Amarillo, president; and Harman and Mrs. R. A. Neblett, Canyon. Milton "Buff" Morris is executive vice

president of Opportunity Plan, Inc. All senior students who are attending schools or special courses on the Opportunity Plan are also invited to attend the meeting.

Girl Scouts Plan Juliet Lowe Tea

All Canyon Girl Scouts, their friends, and families are invited to a Juliet Lowe Tea Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

Hostesses for the tea will be two patrols from Troop 54 who are working on their hospitality badges.

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Call No. 483	Charter No. 14090	National Bank Region No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE		
The First National Bank of Canyon, Texas 79015		
IN THE STATE OF Texas AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON October 19, 1972		
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.		
ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	4,081,714	81
U.S. Treasury securities	2,400,324	26
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,172,949	86
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	15,000	00
Other securities (including \$ 13,000.00 corporate stock)	None	00
Trading account securities	1,900,000	00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	14,851,392	58
Loans	327,050	89
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	None	00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	00
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None	00
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	245,883	30
Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing)	25,994,315	61
TOTAL ASSETS		
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,685,353	06
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,382,606	44
Deposits of United States Government	219,468	45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,272,387	35
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None	00
Deposits of commercial banks	None	00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	210,395	45
TOTAL DEPOSITS	23,770,210	75
(a) Total demand deposits	10,382,606	44
(b) Total time and savings deposits	13,406,095	84
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	00
Liabilities for borrowed money	None	00
Mortgage indebtedness	None	00
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	00
Other liabilities	626,887	86
TOTAL LIABILITIES	24,407,097	51
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None	00
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	101,476	24
Other reserves on loans	None	00
Reserves on securities	None	00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	101,476	24
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital notes and debentures	None	00
Equity capital-total	1,485,740	76
Preferred stock-total par value	None	00
Common stock-total par value	250,000	00
No. shares outstanding 25,000	250,000	00
No. shares authorized 25,000	985,740	76
Surplus	None	00
Undivided profits	None	00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None	00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,485,740	76
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	25,924,315	61
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	23,050,313	01
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	14,766,947	30
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	None	00
I, Chloë Ann Black, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.		
Chloë Ann Black		Directors
Frank D. Sigert		
Don Omar Sam		

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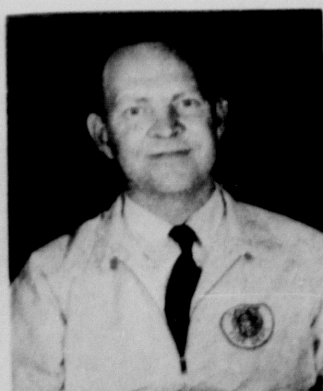
CANYON 655-2134



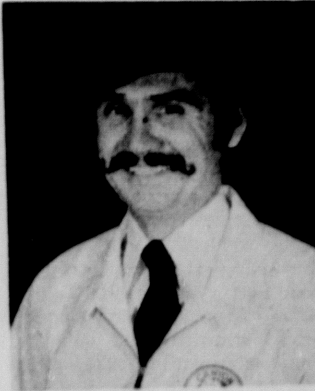
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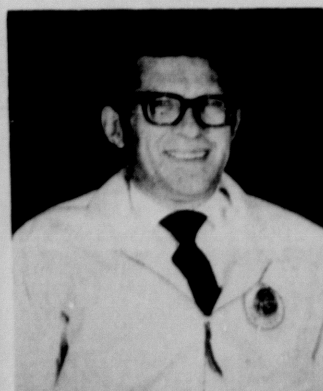
KEN MAYNARD

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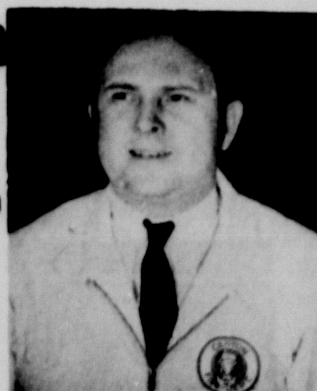
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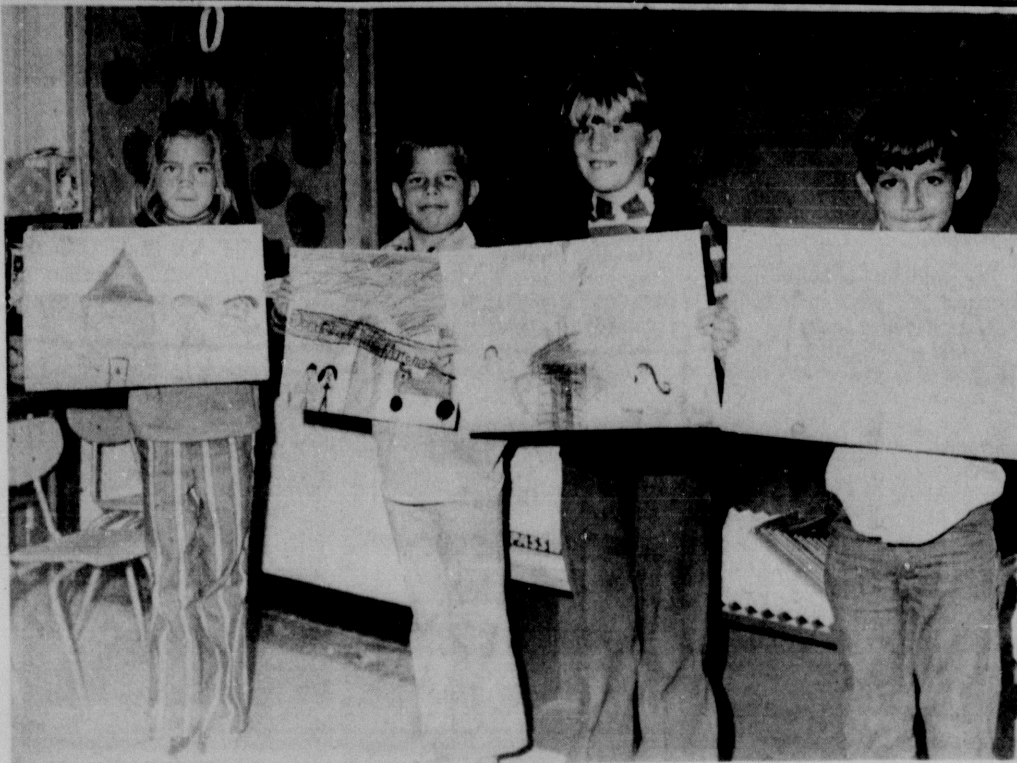
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Second grade students of Mrs. J. B. Roberts at Rex Reeves Elementary School with their Fire Prevention Week posters are Emily Bos-
ton, Temmy Burt, Donna McClure and Lesley Hicks.

Paula . . .

(Continued from page 1)

women are given more opportunity for high positions in the government.

"Working women only make 60 per cent of what men get for the same job," she said in an indictment of society at large. "She's usually better trained and has a higher level of education."

Dr. Latimer obviously believes women should receive equal opportunities for advancement, salaries and benefits with men.

But, if employment opportunity for women is unequal in this country, Dr. Latimer feels more must be changed than simply employment systems.

Discrimination against women is so ingrained in our

society that it permeates into the family and all the family interrelationships.

"If a woman wants to be accepted by society, she must be a good wife and mother," she said. "If a woman wants to work she must expect disapproval. She has social pressures on her to be a wife and mother."

Acapulco Trip Set

The Student Activities Council at West Texas State University is offering a Thanksgiving in Acapulco package deal for local residents and students.

Scheduled from Nov. 22-26, the trip includes a stay at the Plaza International Hyatt Regency on Acapulco Bay.

Included in the trip price are four nights at the hotel, airport-hotel transfers, all tips and taxes and tour escort.

A deposit of \$50 is required for those attending.

Prices for the trip range from \$199 to \$239 per person.

Full payment is due by Nov. 1.

More information is available from Jim Holston, program director of the activities center at the university.

Cattle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

drove to a truck stop on Interstate 40 in Amarillo and waited until a driver returning to Mississippi came in.

"He found another truck driver with empty space on his truck and told the other driver his truck had broken down and he needed to get the cattle to Mississippi," Dowlen said.

The other truck driver agreed to haul the load, but when he pulled away from the truck stop on his way for Mississippi he noticed the first truck driver had started his truck and was driving away.

The second truck driver stopped in Shamrock and turned the cattle over to the Wheeler County sheriff.

Dowlen estimated the cattle were worth about \$350 per head. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of McKinney.

Eagles . . .

(Continued from page 1)

those teams, with each team losing by similar margins.

Coach Ron Mills of the Eagles and Coach Bill Spann of the Demons see Friday night's outing as something of an even match.

"They're large and fast and strong and experienced," Mills said of the Demons. "They have a well-balanced offense. They're running the same offense they used to win 9 district championships in the last 11 years."

Mills looks for a running attack from the Demons Friday night, and he's apprehensive about the ability of halfback Duane Sesson, who he calls "one of the best backs in the Panhandle."

Mills' game plan calls for ball control.

"We're going to have to control the line of scrimmage to win," he said, "and keep them from breaking."

He predicted the Eagles "will have to score three times to win."

Several of the Eagles are just recuperating from injuries incurred earlier in the season.

Back Bill Moore is still not up to par. He reinjured a leg last Friday night after just four minutes of play and Mills says his appearance during the game this week "is still a question mark."

Bob Counsellor, who switched last week to the end position on offense, has been sick with the flu this week but is expected to be well for Friday's game.

The Eagles have impetus going for them this week.

They whipped the Levelland Lobos last weekend in a rainy-night game, and Mills says the win has boosted Eagle morale.

"A win always helps," he said. "They have more life."

Spann said he sees Canyon, Dumas and Perryton as the strong teams in the district this year and he's gunning to trim that number to just two — the Demons and the Rangers.

But, he believes the team which makes the breaks and takes advantage of the situations presented will be the team on top in three more weeks.

Currently, the Demons are a run-oriented club, Spann said.

"But, we like to throw the ball," he said. "We've thrown an

Poff Heads Committee

Canyon state representative Bryan Poff was named Monday to a House Interim Committee to study the scabies problem in Texas.

Poff will chair the committee which includes members Phil Cates of Lefors, Tom Christian of Claude, and Fort Worth and Beaumont representatives.

The committee is to report its recommendations and proposed legislation to the 63rd Legislature which convenes in January.

"I am honored the Speaker has given me this opportunity to lead this important study into this problem which is deeply affecting the Panhandle," Poff said.

Poff said an attempt was made in the special session which ended last week to change the current law to allow cattle to be sprayed rather than dipped to combat scabies.

He charged that the Texas Animal Health Commission helped kill that bill.

"The failure of the spraying bill makes it even more important to begin immediately to try to find ways to treat scabies which will satisfy both the Animal Health Commission standards and which will not pose undue hardship on the cattle industry," he said.

He said the committee will begin holding hearings immediately to gather evidence to be presented the next legislature.

average of 15 times a game so far."

Spann sees Canyon and Dumas as about equal in strengths and weaknesses.

"I think in trying to evaluate the two teams and what they've done against common opponents, I'd have to say Canyon has a stronger defense and maybe our offense is stronger."

"Canyon's offense is strong but they haven't been able to put the points on the board. I think maybe consistency has been the thing that has hurt them. Consistency on defense has hurt us."

"We've had the big play made against us all season and we haven't played as well as we'd like to on third down plays."

Nine Students To Compete At Horse Show

Nine West Texas State University students, including a husband and wife, will compete in the All American Quarter Horse Congress judging contest and horse show at Columbus, Ohio, this week.

"The Congress is the largest and more prestigious of the quarter horse shows in the country," said Lawrence H. Kasten of the WTSU Department of Animal Science. "This is the first year for us to compete."

Scott Stubblefield, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stubblefield of Tyler, Tex., Miss Susan Forst, 19, daughter of Frank W. Forst of Omaha, Neb., and James Wilson, 18, son of James B. Wilson of Albuquerque, N. M., will compete in the horse show.

Stubblefield and Wilson will

represent the Texas Junior Quarter Horse Association and Miss Forst will represent the Nebraska association. All are freshman students.

Entered in the intercollegiate judging contest which starts Thursday are E.C. Britain III and his wife, Desiree, of Stinnett; Robert Feltman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Feltman of Omaha, Neb.; Wayne Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Grantham of Spur; Dan Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.V. Hall of Hereford; and Charles C. Smallwood, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smallwood of Canyon. They will judge in six halter and two performance classes.

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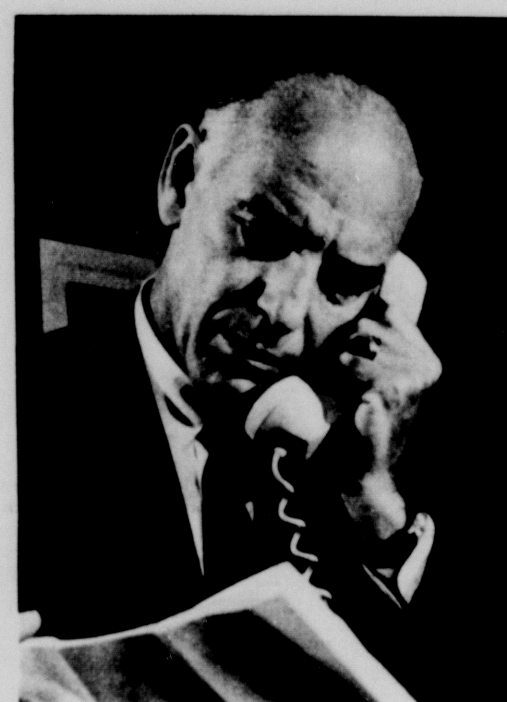
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Roper . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was back at Madison Square Garden, this time to be crowned Juvenile World's Champion Trick Rope Artist. By then, 6-year-old brother Gene was a part of the show.

Growing up in Ft. Worth and attending school there, Don hit the rodeo circuit in 1947 as a calf roper. He since has been World Champion in that event a total of five times, 1951, '52, '53, '54 and '57.

In 1954, he added steer roping to his trade and took top honors in that competition in 1960, '63 and '70.

He has twice been named "all-around cowboy" at the Cheyenne, Wyo., Frontier Days Rodeo, and a like number of times has gained the same distinction at the Pendleton Round-up in Oregon. In spite of his "over 40" status and partial retirement, Don just missed taking top honors at Cheyenne in 1971 when he finished second.

Over the years, McLaughlin has won some 44 gold and silver-studded trophy saddles, hundreds of big shiny belt buckles and more than a quarter-million dollars in prize money cash.

In an interview with former World Champion bronc rider Clayton Danks some ten years ago, McLaughlin was compared with the legendary Will Rogers by the then 84-year-old "Grand Old Man of Rodeo."

"If Don and Will went up against each other with a rope, it would be a toss-up of the Masters," said the old-time Danks. "When Don wants his rope, he don't have to go after it," the first white man to ever bulldog a steer continued. "He just whistles and it comes to him."

McLaughlin was in Happy over the weekend to take part in the Third Annual Wesley-Sims Memorial Roping events where he was interviewed by The News.

Interviewing McLaughlin at a roping event is about like trying to keep track of a 6-year-old in a toy store. One minute he's there talking to you, answering questions he doesn't think people are interested in...and gone the next, often to urge on competing riders and ropers.

At Happy I found the Texas boy, who now lives in Ft. Collins, Colo., just as excited about the goings on as I had discovered ten years ago when I first met him.

It was apparent that most of the competing ropers had not expected the many times champ to be there, much less enter the events. Don did not mention it but I learned from others that three weeks earlier he had suffered a severe leg injury and a dislocated shoulder when his horse fell with him at the Post, Texas roping arena. "It was the worst fall I ever had," Don said.

Also on hand at Happy was Don's 18-year-old son, Mike. The youngster is in his second year of rodeo competition, having learned the tricks of the trade from his famous father at the family's roping school in Colorado. The wirey Mike got off to a good start last year by placing fifth in a field of 267 ropers at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo, "The Daddy of Them All," as rodeos go.

At home in Colorado was

Book Club Hears Mrs. Ann Palmer

The Woman's Book Club of Canyon held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 11, at the First United Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served as the members arrived. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Harter.

Mrs. Dorothy Keith, a student at West Texas State University, who is being sponsored by the Canyon Division of Opportunity Plan, Inc., gave a brief talk concerning the plan and expressed her thanks for being chosen.

The program was entitled "Who Is the Artist." Guest speaker was Mrs. Anne Palmer, who is a graduate of the University of Texas in interior decorating. She discussed the arts of "etching" and "making prints."

Agents Attend Home Economists Annual Meeting

Randall County Extension Agents John Brizzil and Becky Hall recently returned from attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists held in Denver, Colo., Oct. 9-13.

Key speakers on the program were Dr. Ned Bayley and Miss Loretta Cowden of USDA, Washington, D. C., Dr. Adam Diehl, instructional technologist from Hollywood, Calif., and Kirby Brumfield, TV show host from Portland, Oregon.

General sessions, rap sessions, and seminars were conducted during the meeting held at the Denver Hilton. Home economists had the opportunity to see the newest in equipment, sewing, foods, etc., as they visited the many educational exhibits that were on display.

Mrs. Hall reported that 11 county agents attended from District 1, the 12-county area that includes Randall County.

Don's wife, Jeanne, and the six daughters who round out the McLaughlin clan.

According to Don, he doesn't enter too many events any more. "You only have to enter six or seven steer ropings a year," he paused and then added, "If you're hot." He said he began easing up on his schedule back in 1960.

Young Mike said he "liked the business" and intended to stay around as long as he is able. He did not make an effort to compare his skills with those of his illustrious dad.

When asked about retirement plans, Don replied, "I never gave it much thought until three weeks ago when I fell at Post. While I was laying there I said to myself, Don, what are you doing down here under this horse?"

McLaughlin now rides a mount named "Nigger," but over

the years his favorite has been "Old Red," the horse that shared many of the championships and other honors.

In regard to injuries, Don said he had "been pretty lucky," everything considered. "I've had busted shoulders and had to have surgery on my ankle once," he said, again stating that the recent fall at Post was almost the finishing blow.

Despite his own achievements, Don is exceptionally proud of his dad's show business career, Mike's fledgling entry into the rodeo world, and also the exploits of brother Gene who had teamed with him in those early days.

"Gene went into the service and when he got out he went into the movies as a stunt man," Don said that in addition to the movie career, Gene also hits the rodeo trail out on the west coast. "He took all-around honors at Fresno

and Pamona," Don said of recent events entered by his brother. "And he is still doing stunt work too," he added.

Don and Mike did not set any records at Happy this weekend, both finishing out of the money. For Don, it's not exactly a new experience and feeling. "Things haven't been too good this year," he said, still not giving any indication that he was disappointed enough with his performance to throw in the reins.

In fact, as long as he is jumping from here to there, making an interview a nip and tuck affair, you'll know that the old spark remains. Should that ever change, you can be pretty sure that the old master has reached the end of the roping trail. . . a trail that began forty years and thousands of miles and dollars back in time.

Grover . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of office for the governor and other legislators.

"Suppose we couldn't have voted for another two years when we found out about this Sharpstown scandal?" he asked. "The people would have forgotten about it."

He also opposed the amendment calling for a constitutional revision performed by the state legislature.

"I don't like the idea of the constitutional amendment now in view of the fact that over one-half of the house will be new next year," he said. "I prefer a constitutional convention with citizens of all walks of life."

He said he would also like to see a revised constitution presented to the people for approval a piece at a time — for example, the preamble would face the voters initially and then the con-

sultation would be taken piecemeal to the voters.

Grover called busing of children for integration purposes "a social experiment of our children which does nothing for education."

The candidate bordered on endorsing a separate-but-equal school system in the state.

He said school children should be allowed to attend any school in any area of town they wished and that teachers should have upgraded educations in each school.

In speaking of schools, Grover said he favors a new look at the formula used by the Texas Education Agency to allocate funds to local school districts.

He said the formula is so complicated not one of the Texas legislators knows how it works.

On welfare, Grover called for the restoration of the work ethic

in the state and said too many people in state office feel that money is the solution to every problem.

He said he opposes the legalization of marijuana and the legalization of abortion.

He also opposes a Supreme Court justice's plan to restructure the state court system, saying it is important that judges be


elected by the people rather than appointed.

Grover, a Democrat until 1966, changed hats that year and was elected to the legislature.

He explained his switch: "I just beat the rush of 1972."

He said he could see the movement toward liberalism of the Democratic party six years ago.

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8 Oz.



Mens And Ladies Leather Billfolds
20% Off Gibson Discount Price



All Set Hair Spray
13 Oz.
47^c
Reg. 67^c



Blanket By Beacon
72x90
50% Acrylic-50% Polyester With Nylon Binding
\$4.57
Reg. \$6.37



Tide Med. Size Box
10^c
7 Oz.



Macleans
TOOTH PASTE
FOR WHITER TEETH



Macleans 6.75 Oz. Family Size Toothpaste
Spearmint Or Freshment
47^c
Reg. 87^c



New Crush Pantyhose
No. 469
No. 479
49^c
Reg. 77^c



Scrapbooks
Assorted Colors And Cover Designs
\$2.97
Reg. \$4.17



Aspirin
100 Tablets Size
59^c
Reg. \$1.07



Bayer Aspirin
Lasts Longer



Hales - Webway Expandable Scrapbooks
Assorted Colors And Cover Designs
\$2.97
Reg. \$4.17



SPAM
57^c
12 Oz. Can



Hamburger Helper



Hamburger Helper



Hamburger Helper